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1987 JOSEMONT II

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1987 JOSEMONT II

St. Joseph Central Catholic
High School
702 Croghan Street
Fremont, Ohio 43420
(419) 332-9947
Volume 9
Enrollment 402



LEAN ON ME

While watching the visiting Hopewell-Loudon band perform at halftime, Brad Smith finds a unique way to adjust his stance as he talks with Mike Raths about their upcoming show.

Gary Geller

Trying to cope with new faculty, new classes and a new school year the student body at first struggled, but finally succeeded

in making the Adjustment

Sunny beaches and warm, lazy days were soon forgotten as August 29, the first day of classes, approached. For many it took an undying effort to arrive awake and prompt for the 7:45 AM bell. Many new faces lined the school's halls, including a new principal, new faculty members and 103 freshmen.

Unaware to them on that first day

were the people and events that they would encounter throughout the year and the impact that each would have on them. Therefore, the whole school community was faced with the challenge of adjusting to the differences, no matter how major or minor they were.

One of the first changes most students noticed as they approached the school, was the new appearance of the front of the build-

ing. The huge, old bushes had been replaced with smaller evergreens, woodchips, and flowers. The Key Club was put in charge of overseeing the upkeep of the new landscaping.

"Binoy Mathew, Doug Young and I volunteered to take care of the new landscaping. It usually took about two or three hours a month. I think it made the front of the building look a lot better," said Tim Woolf.

(Continued on page 4.)



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Rende Rendon

ROCK & ROLL

In the midst of their California Rockin' performance at the Woodmore football game, the band members suddenly discard their instruments and join in a dance to the song "Dance, Dance, Dance".

GIFT WRAPPED

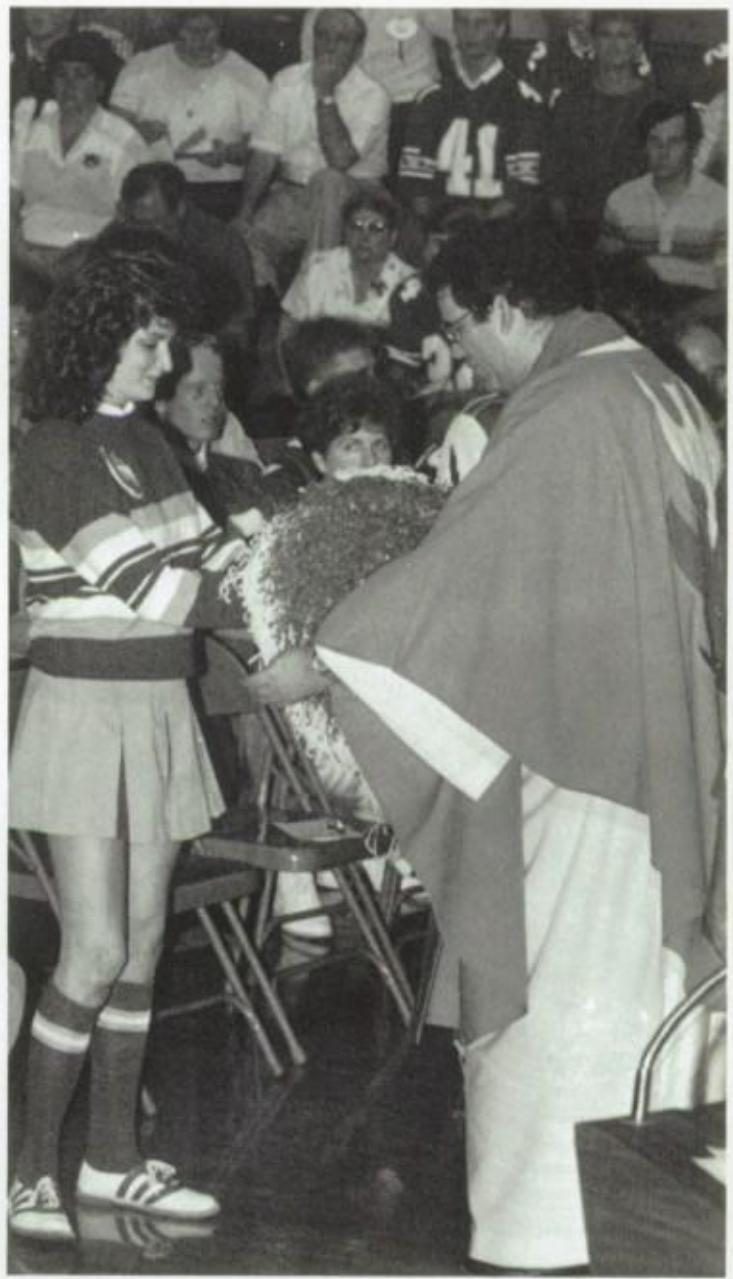
In good humor, Peg Fisher attempts to undo the work of a few mischievous classmates, who covered her car with Saran wrap.



Gary Geller

FINAL ADJUSTMENT

Just before the first football game, Lynne Schmidt straightens Kelli Merrill's tie as they and Shirley Ysaguirre ready themselves for the pregame flag show.



Gary Geller

OFFERTORY GIFTS

At the parents day Mass in the gym, Fr. Denny accepts pompons from senior football cheerleader Kelly Smola as part of the offertory procession.



Gary Geller

DRESSING THE PART

Dressed in the fashion of the day, Rene Flores, Kurt Steinberger and Kevin Sattler use the overhead to present their report on Greek mythology to their world history class.

Major ADJUSTMENTS

Inside, the halls brimmed with new faces. Freshmen hurried to class after experimenting with their lockers. These youngest members of the school community had the task of adjusting from grade school habits to a high school time schedule.

"Coming to school at 7:45 makes the school day seem shorter because you get out sooner in the afternoon. Compared to grade school though, it's hard to get up one and a half hours earlier in the morning," said Amy Smith.

Within the classrooms, eight new teachers anxiously awaited the arrival of the students they would teach, learn with, and in some cases, have to discipline, for the rest of the year.

In the top seat sat Mr. Bernard Reinkens, the new principal. He had the double duty of adjusting to school policy, meanwhile, trying to achieve acceptance and success in putting his individual ideas into action.

The addition of the advisory board was one such plan. Every

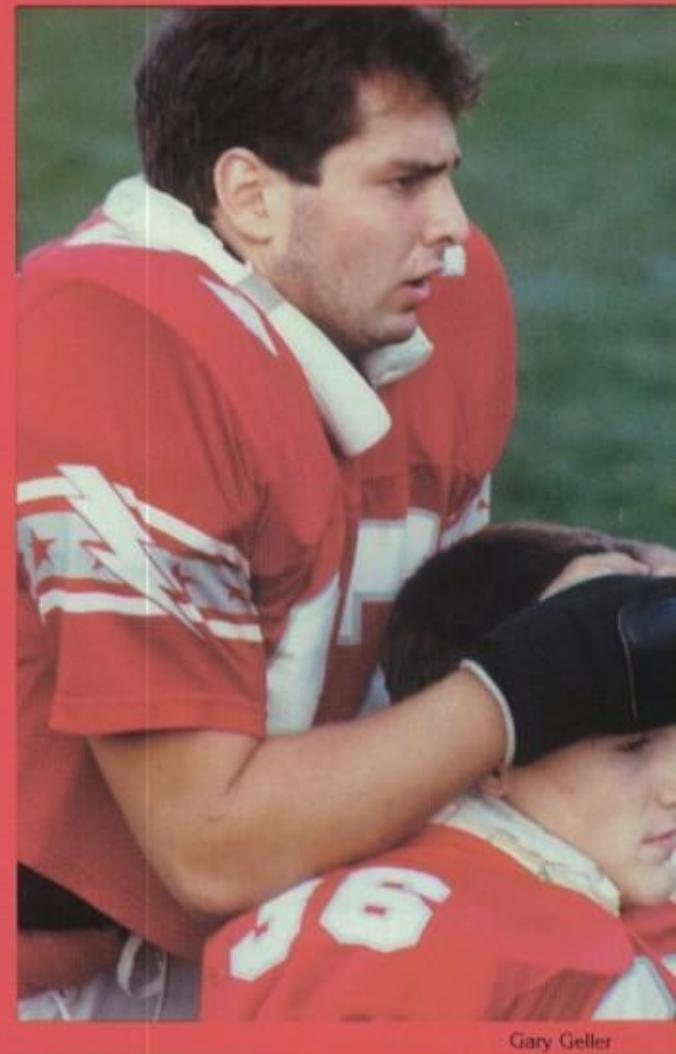
Wednesday, the board, consisting of seven faculty members, met to discuss certain activities and offer either congratulatory remarks or suggestions for improvements.

"The school advisory board was a compatible group of dedicated faculty members committed to Catholic education and in particular to the philosophy and policies of St. Joseph Central Catholic High School," stated Mr. Reinkens.

With many more changes yet to be made, the year of adjustment was put into action.



Brian Streater



Gary Geller

TEAMWORK

While visiting St. Joseph Elementary, TAG team member Maribeth Mayle works with Holly Jenkins as they answer questions about "Power".

HELPING HANDS

Before the Clyde game, Pat Dickman helps Doug Young to perform his neck isometrics as they both keep an eye on the rest of their teammates.



Gary Geller



Rende Rendon

OUT OF ACTION

After injuring her knee in a cross country meet, Rachelle Carpenter must make some adjustments including not performing with the other majorettes.



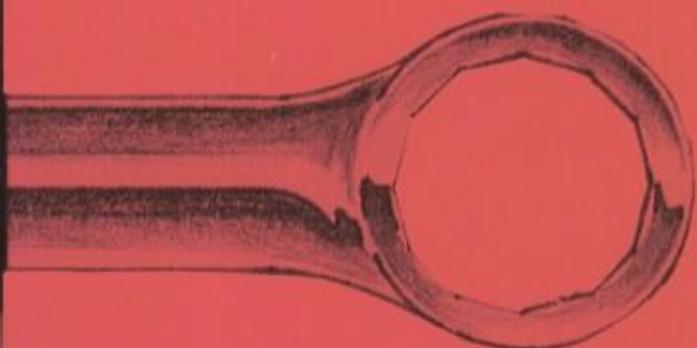
Gary Geller

YOUTHFUL BUDDY

After spending the day with her aunt Marlo Huether, Sammy Schneider enjoys the pep rally as part of the junior class.

A SOLEMN OCCASION

As they listen to the gospel during the Homecoming Mass, Shannon Hetrick, Rini Gerber, Kelly Smola, and Val Wagner reflect on the upcoming events that will make their last Homecoming weekend a memorable one.



WHAT IS IT?

After working almost the entire home economics period, Kelli Merrill and Jenny Ochs prepare to dig into their creation and enjoy the product of their hard work.



Rende Rendon

Play the Part

Students in the school community took on various roles. Some were athletes or actresses, others were friends or foes. A few became leaders while the rest learned to be good followers. All were students striving for common goals and yet, each was living their own unique life. With the many different aspects of school life, challenges were certain to be present.

Once again, the Reach Out Program was a success. However, major adjustments had to be made to provide 123 families with Christmas dinner.

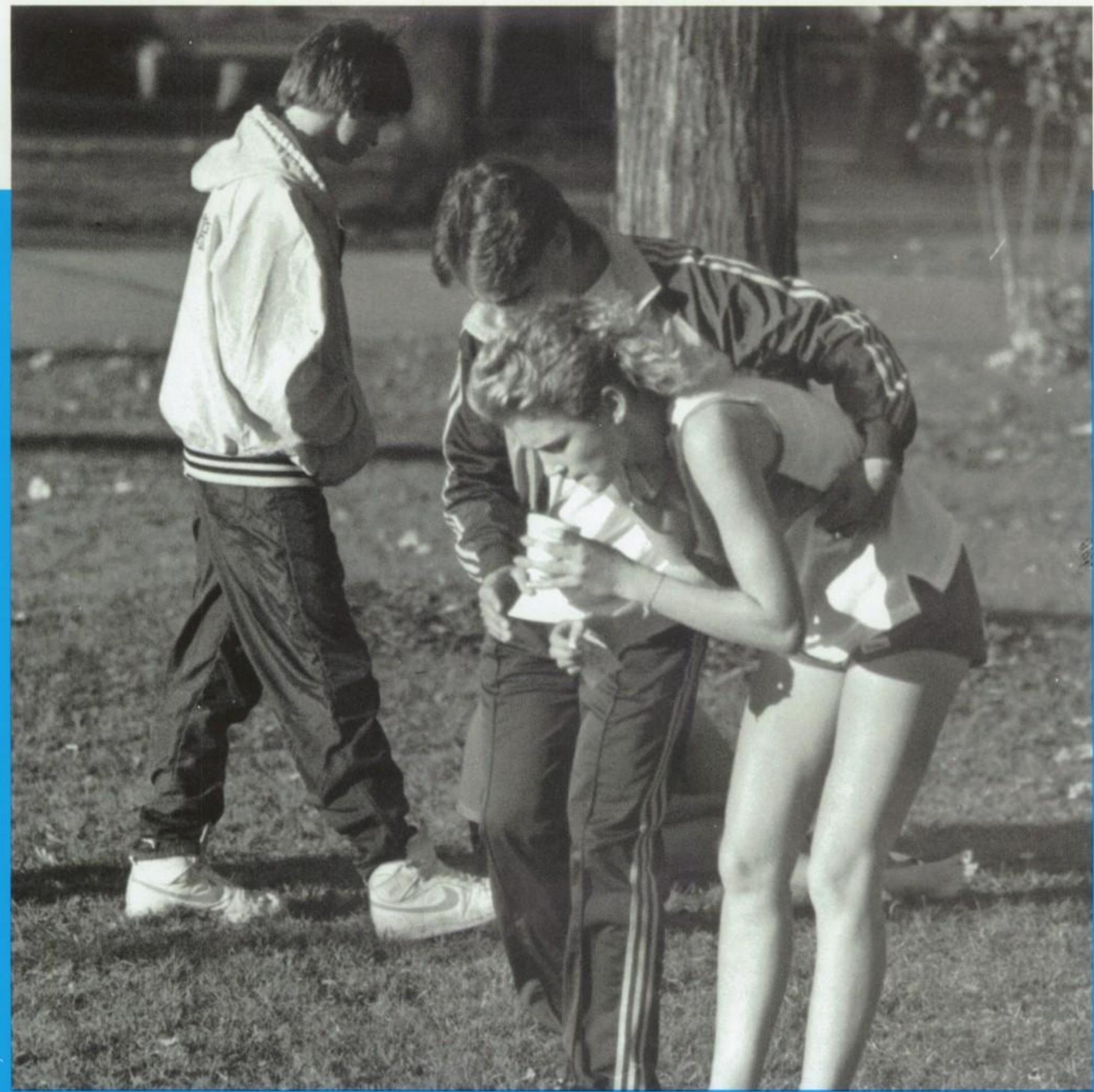
"When we delivered the food packages, I saw an aspect of Fremont I've never seen before," said Steve Robison.

The school musical brought out the talent in many as the production of "Ducktails and Bobbysocks" hit the stage. Last minute adjustments were made as the curtain opened and weeks of memorizing lines and choreographing dances were finally put to use.

"If I laid in bed at night and thought about the play, I'd begin to sweat. I was really nervous." said Richie Ohms.

As the students lives carried them outside of the school's walls they were expected to adapt to their new environments. Seventy-three seniors experienced some of their own adjustments.

"The Hard Rock Cafe was my favorite place in New York City. Although I wouldn't want to live in New York, it was a nice place to visit." said Dick Batey.



Gary Geller

A NEEDED FRIEND

After running her heart out to help the Streaks defeat Woodmore, Dawn Peters welcomes the drink and support offered by her friend and cross country teammate Scott Arndt.

STUDENT LIFE

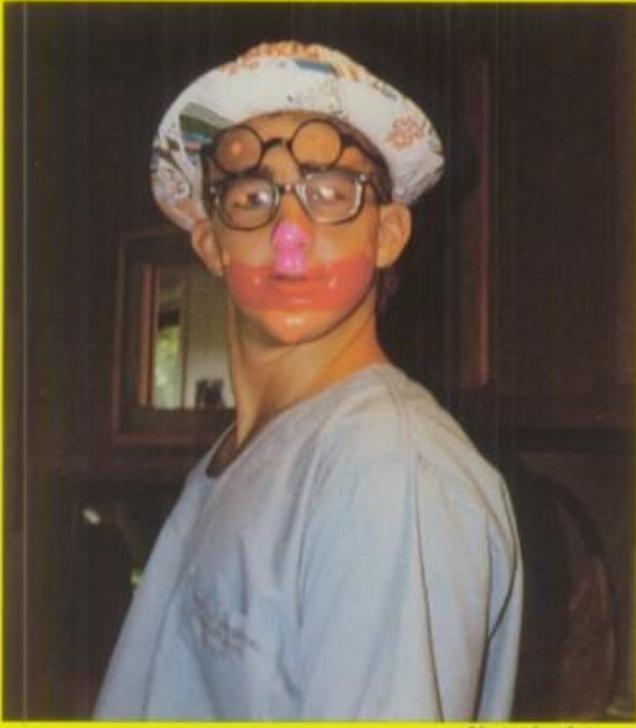


SUMMER SWING

Shaded from the summer sun, several band members earn some spending money while playing a repertoire of upbeat music to the delight of those attending the Sacred Heart Festival.

LOOK AT ME

After a day of lifeguarding, Tom Lupica finds time to clown around by painting his face with makeup.



Nancy Lupica



Gary Geller



Gary Geller

FUN IN THE SUN

While visiting the land of imagination in Florida's Epcot Center, Melissa and Nikolaus Geller take time to try to catch the shooting water drops as their mother Adele observes their fascination.

WINDOW-SHOPPING

While on a family vacation in northern California, Sharon Eugenio and her mother take a stroll through Carmel's shopping district.



Sal Eugenio

Whether it was working, hanging out with the gang or just lounging around the pool soaking up the warm sun, everyone found a way to get

into the SWING of summer

Summer sun provided an opportunity for many to spend three months doing the things they liked best. Whether it was swimming and relaxing, or working day after day, a way to have fun was always found.

"I worked six days a week, eight hours a day, at Drawbridge Marina," commented Matt Paeth, "But I still played at night."

For some, work was a chance to soak up the golden rays of the sun. Lifeguarding may have been an easy way to enjoy the outdoors while earning money, but the job itself was far from simple. Keeping watch on all the swimmers was an enormous responsibility.

"Being a lifeguard gave me the opportunity to meet many new people, but being

responsible for all the people in the water was scary at times," said Tammy Lupica.

Family vacations highlighted the summer for many students. Visiting different states and in some cases different countries filled up some of the freetime with fun and excitement.

"Our trip to the east was quite a thriller," said Cindy Ewanski, "The one thing that stands out in my mind was our taxi cab ride through New York City with our huge driver Angel. I'll never forget it."

As always, various sports camps took place throughout the summer. Overall, the attendance was as expected.

"With the leadership of coaches from Ohio State, volleyball camp was a lot of fun, and a good learning experience," said Kim Carte.

Organized by the city, softball and baseball leagues provided people with a chance for friendly competition.

Being with friends, and having the best time possible was a big part of summer. But like the saying "All good things must come to an end" so did the summer. With it, it brought memories that could never be replaced.

"It was a great summer. I had so much fun working, cheering and being with my friends that I'd never change a thing," said Joy Swint.

HEAVE HO

No matter how hot the weather may be, for Trisha Halbeisen bailing straw is just a small part of her summer routine on the family farm.

Gary Geller



With the year just beginning, there was a special excitement in the air as the SJCC community readied itself

to accept a SPANISH DUO

With eager ambition to learn first hand about American culture, two students traveled from Burgos, Spain to Fremont, where they were welcomed with open arms by the SJCC community. For these exchange students, Iciar Contreras and Monica Garcia, it was their first trip to American soil and the beginning of a new lifestyle.

"I really missed my family and friends back home," said Contreras, "But the American culture was a great education."

As part of the exchange package, both girls were required to live with a Fremont family. During their stay, Garcia lived with senior Julie Chudzinski, and her family, while Contreras stayed at the home of French teacher, Gary Bowman.

Chudzinski commented, "I enjoyed having Monica live with us. I learned a lot about her background and we became

great friends."

After their arrival, both girls met new friends and soon were caught up in the youthful school spirit of games, pep rallies and dances. Garcia devoted her energies to the newly formed girls tennis team. Her talent and experience was an asset to the squad as she scored the first two points ever. She was rewarded for her play by being named the most valuable player.

As Homecoming approached, both girls awaited the weekend celebration with great anticipation. The festivities added special meaning and liveliness to their stay at SJCC.

"At first I thought living in America would mostly require studying, but after Homecoming I realized there was much more than just school," said Contreras.

Although the fun and excitement filled their hearts, their minds concentrated on the hard work of their studies.

"Civics was especially difficult for me to understand because the American government is quite different from Spain's," commented Garcia.

The pair, who planned to stay in the United States until June of '87, still had to think of their life waiting for them back in Spain. Contreras wanted to become a successful artist, so she displayed and practiced her abilities in art class. Garcia, meanwhile had dreams of becoming an ambassador for Spain. She was already able to speak four different languages fluently.

"Monica and Iciar were both exceptional and extraordinary people, who represented their country with politeness and a sense of pride. Their year with the school community was a memorable one," said Kim Carte.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

With Christmas just two weeks away, Monica Garcia helps her new "sister", Julie Chudzinski get into the spirit of the season by decorating the family tree.



TENNIS ANYONE?

As no match was scheduled for the day, Monica Garcia uses the time to practice her serving. Garcia proved to be the best player on the team and won the MVP award.



Rende Rendon



Brian Streater

SPANISH CHIT CHAT
With halftime providing a break in the football action, Monica Garcia and Iciar Contreras huddle close together to enjoy a conversation in their familiar Spanish language.

SNACK TIME
Halftime of the Clyde football game finds Monica Garcia at the concession stand with many other SJCC fans waiting to buy her favorite snack.



Rende Rendon



Brian Streater

MILES AND MILES
Accustomed to traveling, Monica Garcia and Iciar Contreras don't mind the long bus ride the senior class took to New York City.



Rende Rendon

VERY ARTISTIC
With dreams of becoming a professional artist someday, Iciar Contreras uses her talents during an advanced art class.

SIDELINE IMPERSONATOR

In a skit poking fun at the Tiffin Calvert football team, Mrs. Coleman portrays the Seneca's coach and barks out orders to the cheerleaders who portray the bungling team.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

In a contest of leap frog pitting the students against the faculty, Miss Reinbolt jumps over Joan Smith in the hope of putting her team into the lead. The juniors won the race by being first to sit down on their respective chair.



Brian Streacter



Gary Geller

VICTORY WISH

For the upcoming game against Hopewell-Louden, Kelly Smola along with the other cheerleaders perform a good luck cheer for the football players.



Gary Geller

Loud yells, rowdy tunes, embarrassing moments, and competitive games at pep rallies help to

UNMASK school spirit

With Friday afternoons during the fall and winter months came pep rallies. Eighth period was cut short by twenty minutes to promote school spirit and honor the different varsity teams.

To many, the pep rallies were a sign that another long and tiring week had passed. For others it signalled that the time was drawing near for the week's hard practices to be put into play.

For the freshmen, the rallies were one of the first things they encountered upon reaching high school.

"I felt so embarrassed at the first pep

rally," said Melanie Merrill. "All the other classes knew what they were doing and we just sat there looking a little scared."

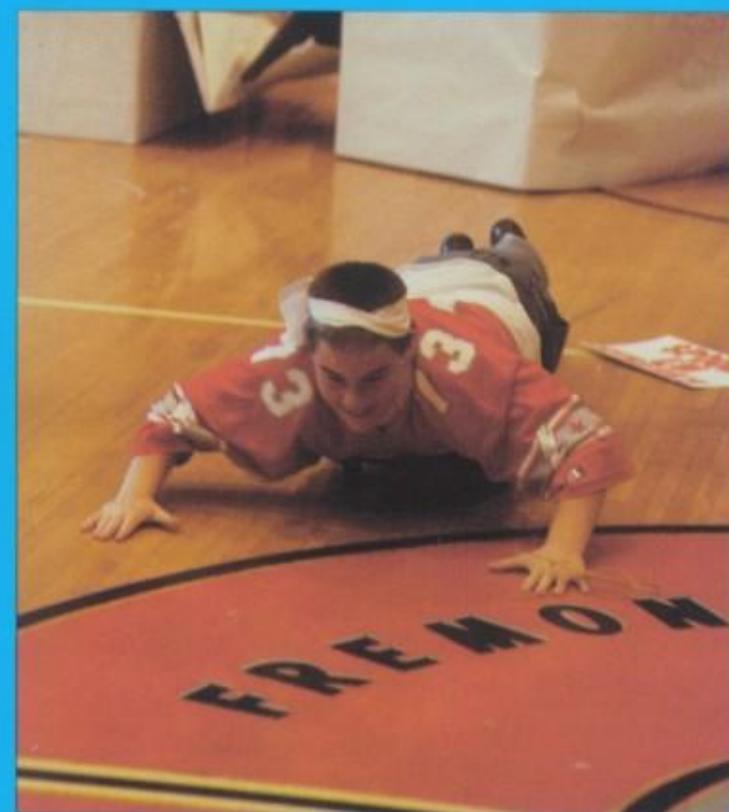
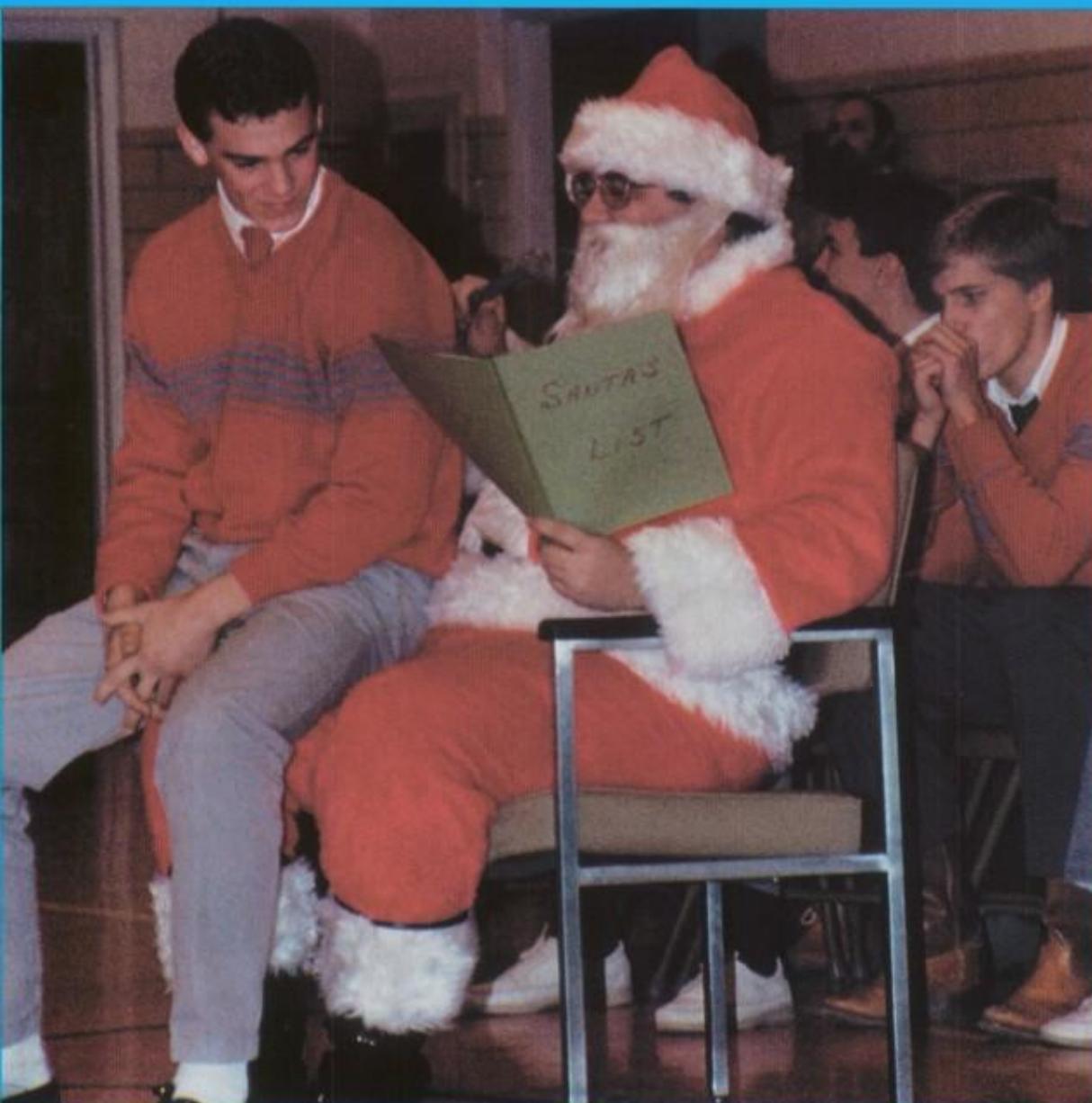
All pep rallies were carefully planned by the football and basketball cheerleading squads with the help of their advisors. Each program was practiced repeatedly several days in advance so everything would run smoothly.

"Whenever we planned a pep rally, we tried to make them entertaining, fun and different from those in the past, in order to inspire the students to come to the games. For the contests, we tried to get as many people to participate as possible, so they would have a chance to gain some

attention and cheers from their classmates," said Sue Magnuson.

The four classes, and on some occasions, the faculty, provided many intense competitions. From wrapping a classmate in toilet paper to a scooter race, the contestants were loudly cheered as they vied for first place.

"As a football player, I really appreciated the pep rallies," said Bill Halbisen. "The way everyone cheered and showed their pride helped to pump me up for the game. It's nice to know that our school really supports us while we're on the playing field."



Gary Geller

ROLLER DERBY

After being tied up and blindfolded Curt Gonya escapes from a taped bound box and races against the three upperclassmen to the other end of the gym on a scooter. Despite Gonya's efforts, junior Jeff Blanton went on to win the contest.

CHRISTMAS LIST

As part of the Bettlesville pep rally before Christmas vacation, Steve Durst sits on Santa's (Fr. Denny) lap to hear what present he will be receiving.

After two months of anticipation and weeks of planning, the Homecoming celebration finally began. The last minute hassles were forgotten as friends spent the weekend

being TOGETHER

Spirits were high amid the joyful atmosphere, as many smiling faces gathered to view the colorful characterization of the floats, knowing that they would soon be swept away to an animated night full of fun and adventure.

As strains of the fight song echoed throughout the neighborhood, the marching band led the Homecoming parade down Rawson Ave. toward the stadium. Cheering students and fans intermixed with the floats soon followed.

On that cool, fall evening the Streaks took the field with confidence and determination and the stage was set for the live

performance.

After four action packed, hard hitting quarters, the Streaks were victorious as they dumped North Baltimore 21-12.

Senior wide receiver Chris Adams said, "Beating North Baltimore really made Homecoming a time to celebrate and that's what Homecoming is all about."

Although the game had ended, Homecoming weekend was just beginning. The seniors, organizers of the weekend festivities, decorated the gym for a spectacular autumn evening. Dried leaves, vines shaped into a huge heart and a small pond added special effects to the Homecoming dance.

With the gym packed and the music (provided by 93Q DJ's Scott Gregory and Brad Hanson) blaring, the fall fantasy was complete as the students danced the night away.

"The dance was one of the best ever. The recorded music was excellent and the decorations set the scene for a perfect evening," said Nicky Heidi.

Senior advisor Mrs. Marquis commented on the weekend affair. "I was very pleased with Homecoming. It was a huge success and the senior committee put a lot of hard work and dedication into it."



Amy Zienta

HARD WORKER

The night before the Homecoming game and float competition, junior Peggy Courtney helps finish a part of the smurf for their float.

TOOTIN' HIS HORN

In the closing minutes of the game, junior band-member Eric Wethington joins the band in playing the school fight song for the victorious home team. The final score of the contest against North Baltimore was 21-12 in favor of the Streaks.



Mary Mumford

TOE TO TOE

As the music tempo picks up, Nicky Heidi and her date, Noel Jaramillo, show off their own dance steps while listening to the rock beat of the Bangles.



Gary Geller



Mary Mumford



Gary Geller

TINY BUBBLE

As she blows her banana berry bubble gum, Gretchen Wonderly watches the action on the field while both teams take their positions to start the third quarter.

STARRY-EYED TWOSOME

During one of the many slow songs played by DJ's Brad Hanson and Scott Gregory of Toledo's 93Q, Matt Radde takes the lead with Jenny Wojdyla.

Together

Laughter and Tears

Traditional Game Creates Special Moments

Whisked away by all the excitement, the majority of the student body helped create what would be remembered as a magical event. With weeks of hard work put to rest, enthusiasm and spirit filled the school as Homecoming drew near.

With "Cartoons" as the theme, the three upper classes began work on their floats. The seniors brought the mischief of Alvin and the Chipmunks to life, while the juniors centered their creation on the Smurfs. The sophomores produced the

winning float, with Mickey Mouse and his friends.

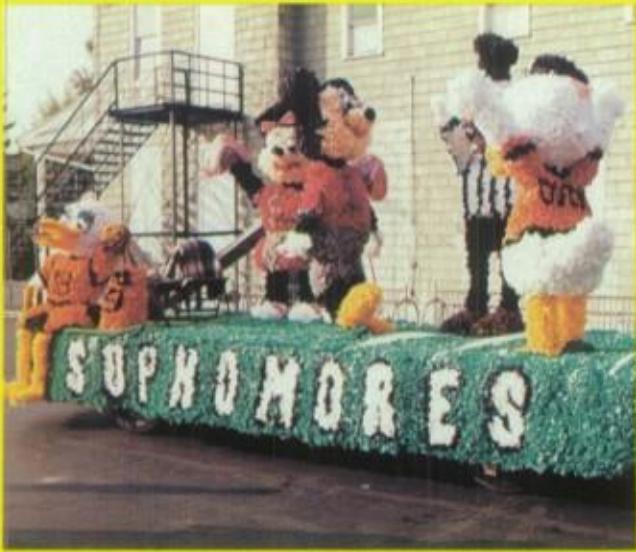
Arches, balloons and lights helped to change the ordinary gym into a dreamland for the assembly.

"Decorating for the Homecoming assembly took a lot of planning and time," said Michelle Bauer. "But to see just how great it really looked was definitely worth the effort in the end."

Shouts and cheers quieted with the dimming of the lights. The moment of the court announcement had arrived. Representing the sophomore class was

Dawn Peters escorted by Tom Michael. Brandi Hetrick escorted by Chris Winters represented the junior class. When the seniors second attendants Cindy Ewanski and Tony Foos, and the first attendants Heide House and Kregg Gegorski had been announced, the long awaited question of who would be king and queen was finally answered.

Making their way up the aisle, queen Peggy Fisher and king Doug Young touched the heart of their peers. With the conclusion of the assembly came the start of a fabulous fun filled weekend.



Ken Dumminger

CHEERING SECTION

As he successfully kicks the ball through the uprights, Mickey is cheered on by Minnie Mouse. Goofy, Donald and Daisy Duck helped the two-some to capture the top honors in the float competition for the sophomores.

MISCHIEF

While Alvin takes up bathtub surfing, Theodore gets wrapped up in the excitement as Simon looks on helplessly. The seniors captured third place for their efforts.

I SPY

Hiding behind a smurf house, Gargamel views two smurfs engaging in a friendly game of football. The juniors received second place for their smurfy creation.



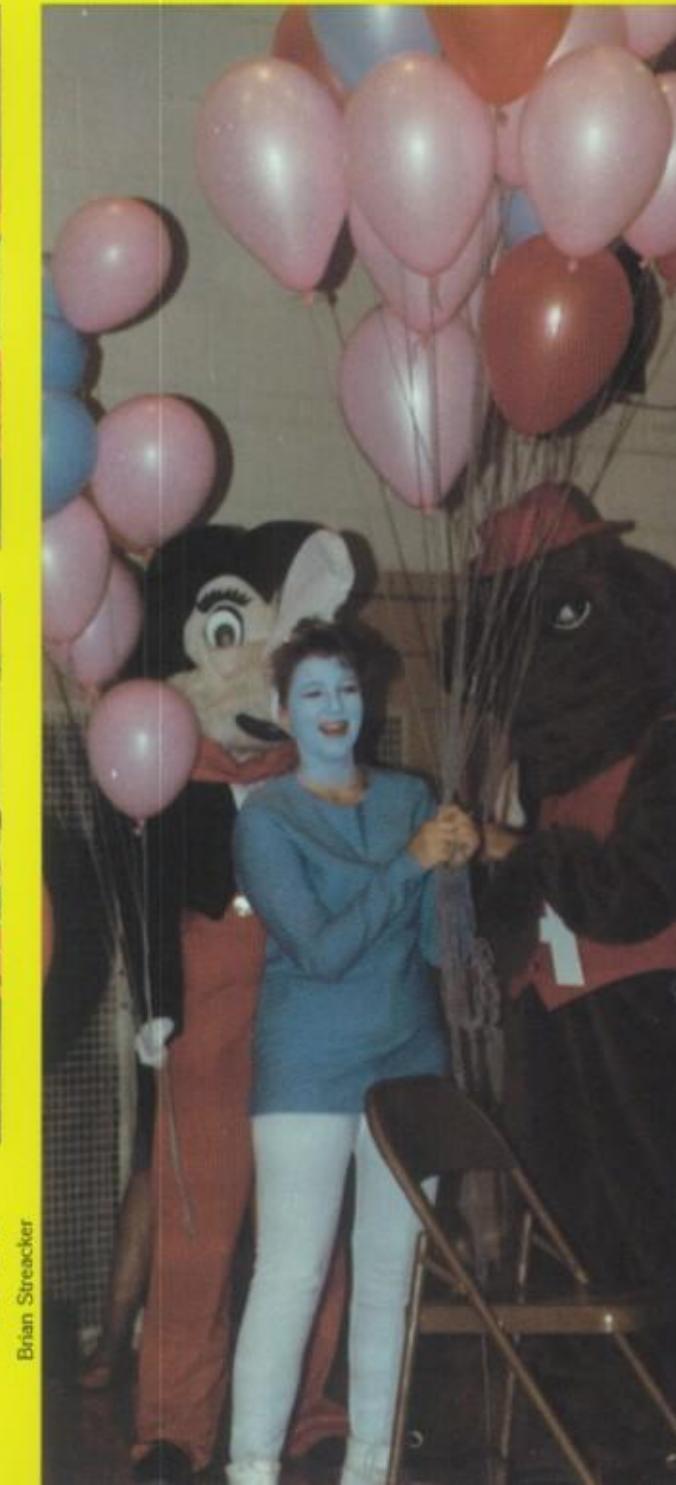
Ken Dumminger



Ken Dumminger

LIVE CHARACTERS

Waiting in the wings to pass out balloons to the members of the court as they make their way to the stage are Mickey Mouse (Jennifer Braun), Alvin the Chipmunk (Roberta Gedert) and Smurfette (Linda Meyer).



Brian Streckler



Ken Dummingen



Rende Rendon

HOMECOMING COURT

Junior attendants Brandi Hetrick and Chris Winters, senior attendants Heide House and Kregg Gegorski, Queen Peggy Fisher and King Doug Young, senior attendants Cindy Ewanski and Tony Foos and sophomore attendants Dawn Peters and Tom Michael.



Rende Rendon

MOTHERLY PRIDE

As her daughter, newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Peggy Fisher and King Doug Young, make their way to the stage, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fisher wipes away tears of joy. Also sharing in this proud moment is Peggy's older sister, Julie Fisher Price.

BETWEEN FRIENDS

After the assembly, Shannon Hetrick shares a special moment of excitement and happiness with her friend, Homecoming Queen Peggy Fisher.

OUTSTRETCHED ARMS

Adding to the 1500 canned goods collected, Matt Winters lends a helping hand in hopes of giving the needy of the community a nice Christmas.



Brian Streacter



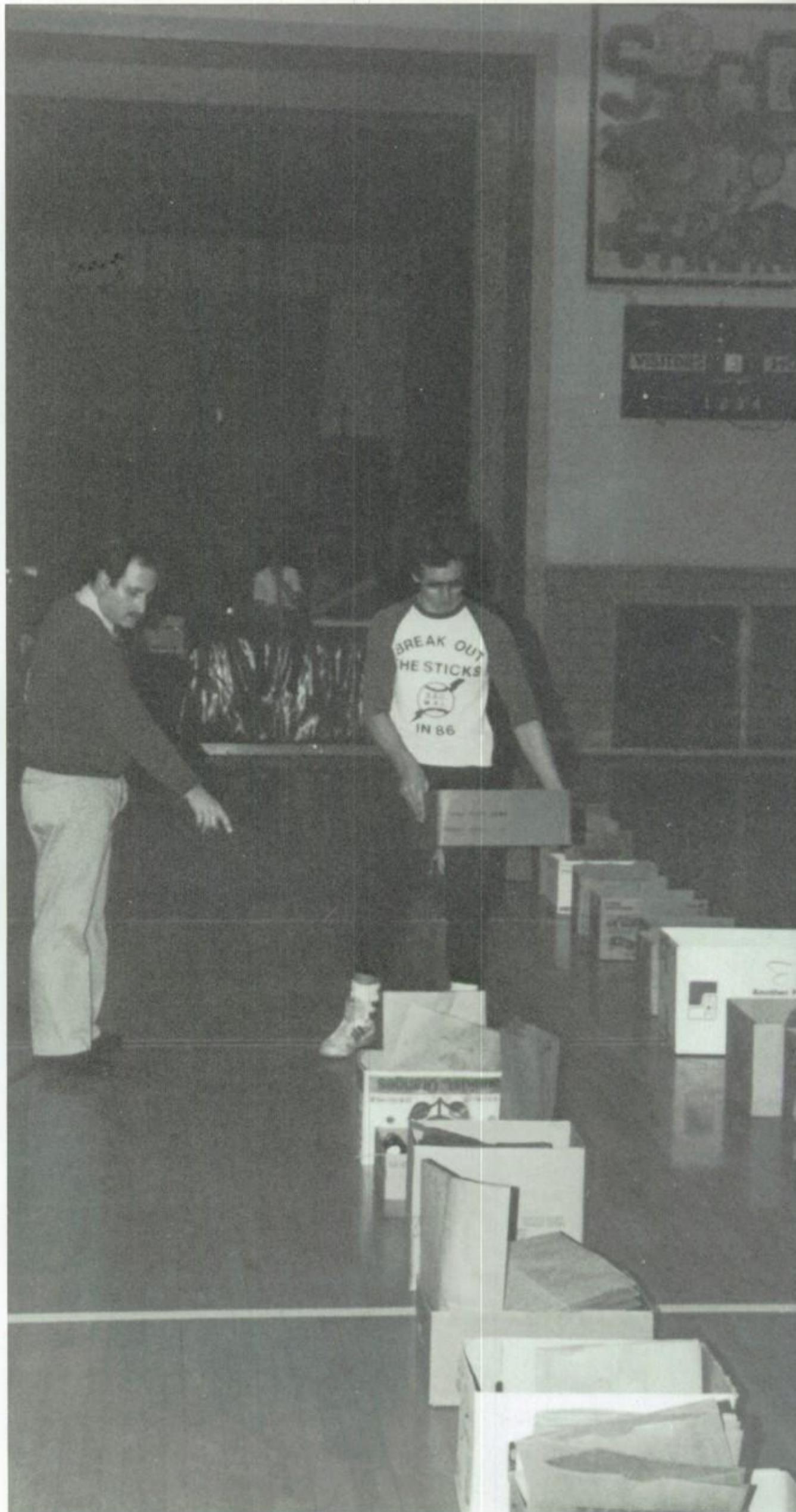
Brian Streacter

BAG GIRLS

While preparing for the special Reach Out Mass, seniors Julie Chudzinski and Val Wagner fill the bags to later be distributed.

ON THE LINE

As Tom Narducci directs him, junior Jeff Blanton sets up the boxes of food for the Reach Out Mass.



Brian Streacter

BLESSED FOOD

Surrounded by care packages for the area families, Fr. Hartigan blesses the food as part of the church service.



Gary Geller

Filled with the spirit of giving, students and faculty reach out by laying it

on the LINE

Although Christmas time usually brought thoughts of receiving gifts, there was also a spirit of giving among the school community. For the third year in a row, Mr. Tom Narducci and the senior class organized the county wide Reach Out Program.

With a goal of feeding 100 families, they had their work cut out for them. The seniors played an important role in the collection of the goods. For three weeks, they went door to door throughout the school in hopes of filling their boxes and envelopes with food and money. The seniors not only collected money and canned goods from the student body, but also went out into the community.

Some teachers went as far as to offer extra credit points as rewards for canned goods brought in. The end result was \$2000.00 in donations and over 1500

canned goods collected. Thus the goal of feeding 100 families was surpassed by 23 families.

"Although I didn't use the incentive program, the end result served a two fold purpose. One, a student was shown that responsibility and giving were rewarding, and two, it helped the needy," said Mrs. Kerr.

When the last day before Christmas vacation had arrived, the food packages were separated and lined up in the gym. There a special Mass was held, followed by the distribution of the food. Seniors delivered the food to the needy families while the juniors visited shut-ins. The sophomores and freshmen went to area nursing homes and delivered care packages to the inmates in the county jail.

Mr. Narducci summed up the Reach Out program, "It was another very gratifying experience."



Gary Geller

NATIVITY SCENE

As some members of the freshman class perform a nativity scene for the Christmas Mass in

the gym, Mary (Amy Gonya) and Joseph (Jeff Gonya) honor Jesus.



Brian Streater

COOKIES ANYONE?

With lots of money needed for their trip to Washington D.C., Dave VanDanacker and Matt Radde decorate Christmas cookies. In all, the band baked and sold 735 dozen cookies which netted them a profit of about \$2000.

FROSTY'S SNOW FAMILY

Although there is no snow on the ground yet, Brian Streater decorates his front yard in preparation for the Christmas season and the winter snow to come.



Bridgette Vandersluis

With holiday music floating in the air and visions of Santa's gifts filling their heads the band stages a fund raiser and

ends up rollin' in the

With the Christmas season in full swing, thoughts of the holidays spread good cheer and warm greetings. Students were bubbling over with enthusiasm as they planned many special activities.

The band was up to their necks in dough, as they baked and decorated 735 dozen cookies. The profits went towards their trip to Washington D.C. With bowls of multicolored frosting, sprinkle toppings and assorted candies for decorations, the project which lasted ten hours turned into a bake-a-thon and ended with quite a mess.

"After making cookie dough all day, I thought I was going to turn into a giant cookie myself," said Jessica Freeborn. "Seriously though, baking and decorating all those cookies was a terrific fund raiser and a great idea."

Although the true spirit of the holiday was apparent in most cases, in others it

was not as visible. The reality of poor families not having an enjoyable Christmas was often forgotten. The students, however, became quite aware of the situation and did their part to help.

The Key Club decided to donate toys and clothes to the needy. Many less fortunate families came to the give-a-way and chose presents for their loved ones.

Lucy Nieset said, "Knowing that I was helping to make someone's Christmas special gave me a terrific feeling."

The Christmas season was not complete until joyful voices echoed famous holiday melodies. Crowding into vans and cars, hymn books in hand, Student Council members went caroling to nursing homes. After entertaining the elderly, the group went to Mike Militello's house for donuts and hot chocolate.

Student Council secretary, Peggy Fisher, stated, "Everyone had a great time singing at the nursing homes. I thought the older people really enjoyed

the Christmas songs."

Caroling wasn't the only seasonal event Student Council participated in. They also sold 300 poinsettia plants.

Although the school organizations honored the season in their own fashion, the true celebration of the holiday was in the home. A popular family tradition was gathering together and decorating the Christmas tree and, even more importantly, arranging the manger scene.

Karrie Binder said, "The best part of Christmas is just preparing for it. To me Christmas is never complete, unless there is a decorated tree and lots of snow on the ground."

Besides decorating the inside of their homes, some families also lighted up the outside with brightly colored lights and Christmas decor.

Kenny Wilhelm summed up the true meaning of Christmas by stating, "It's a happy time of the year to spend moments with your family."



Brian Streckert



Brian Streckert

A FAMILY TRADITION

As a part of the holiday season, Karrie Binder puts festive ornaments on the family Christmas tree. Decorating the tree is just one of the many Binder family traditions.

A HOLIDAY TOAST

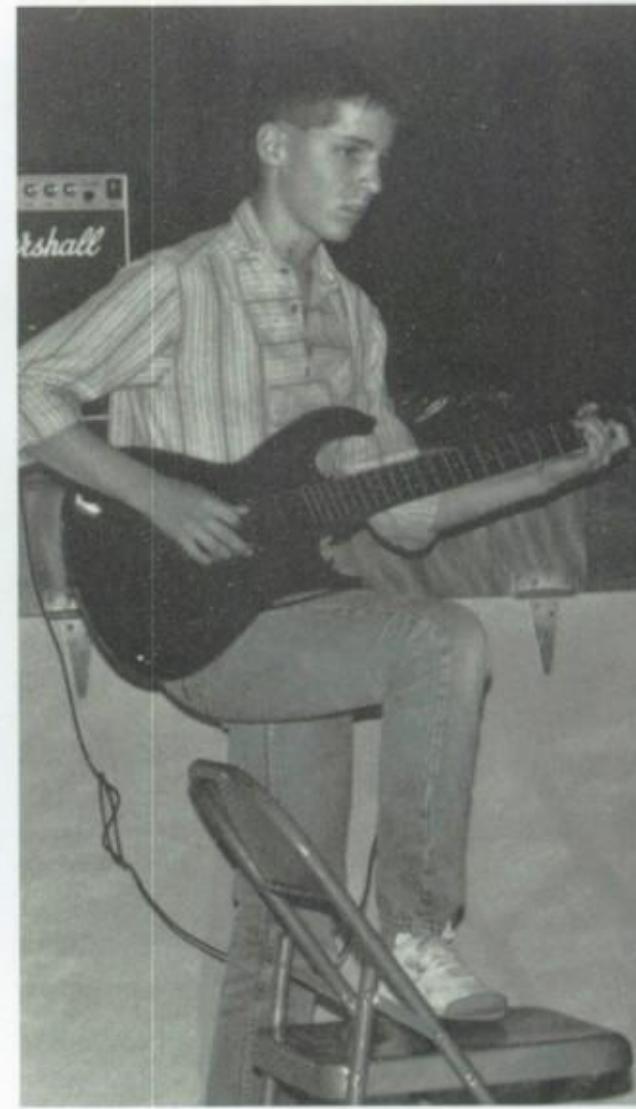
Some seniors, Mike Militello, Tim Woolf, Shannon Hetrick, Tony Foos and Doug Young, celebrate the Christmas season in their own fashion, as they enjoy their rare steaks and non-alcoholic champagne.

GET DOWN!

At a musical assembly, members of the BGSU Jazz Lab Band entertain the student body with a type of music they're not accustom to.

IN TUNE

While Peter Ochs plays a song on his guitar, Leslie Lemke mentally picks up the melody. Lemke then played from memory the same tune on the piano.



Gary Geller



Larry Eppley

LISTEN UP BABY!

As David Toma tells of his experiences with drug and alcohol abuse, he stresses just how deadly they can be.





Students learn while they are **ENTERTAINED**

Students learned about the many facets of life not capable of being taught in a classroom by attending a number of informative, yet entertaining assemblies. The four major programs held were presented by: the Celebrant Singers, Leslie Lemke, David Toma, and the BGSU Jazz Lab Band.

The first assembly was presented by the Celebrant Singers, a dynamic group consisting of individuals from across the U.S. and Canada.

Fr. Denny Hartigan explained, "The group was formed to bring the music ministry to the Catholic church. They travel throughout the world proclaiming the Gospel through song."

The singers have performed for Mother Teresa in Calcutta and the Holy Father in Rome. After their stop in Fremont on October 28, they were off to Cuba. They shared more than just their talents as musicians, they also shared some of their real life experiences and revealed the meaning religion had in their lives.

"It was kind of nice to hear different types of music. I thought it was interesting the way they shared their real life experiences," said Allison Daubel.

Fr. Hartigan stated, "The value of such a group is that it shows our students the many and varied ways that one can serve Christ in the Church."

The next individual to amuse the student body was Leslie Lemke. His Miracle of Love Ministry tour was sponsored by the Foundation of Life of Norwalk, Ohio.

Lemke, born blind and severely retarded, was taught to use his genius in

SING OUT LOUD

An afternoon of entertainment presented by the Celebrant Singers provides the student body with a break from their daily routine. The Celebrant Singers travel the world witnessing to Christ.

Gary Geller

Gary Geller

music by his adopted mother. His ability to play all types of music including classical, jazz and pop, amazed the student body. He was able to hear a song once and instantly repeat it in its entirety on his piano.

On December 16, all sophomores, juniors and seniors who wished to attend were bused to Ross High School for a presentation by David Toma. Toma spoke on the many perils of drug and alcohol abuse. After spending twenty years as a policeman in Newark, NJ, as well as recovering from his own drug addictions, Toma talked from experience.

Jimmy Schaeffer said, "I thought he was very inspirational because he talked about real life situations."

After listening to Toma's stories and statistics for three hours, the students were given the opportunity to stay and speak with Toma or another counselor on a more personal level. At 7:30 that evening Toma lectured again for an audience consisting mainly of parents and other adults.

Toma's visit was made possible by the Youths and Adults for Responsible Freedom (YARF). An anonymous donation of \$6,000 to YARF financed the visit.

Next, the school played host to the Bowling Green State University Jazz Lab Band. Director, David Melle contacted Ms. Lewis in the music department to ask if his group could make a stop as part of their annual winter tour. The offer was readily accepted and on February 18, the band performed.

Students and teachers spent that afternoon enjoying the music of these twenty talented university students. The band was accompanied on some of their numbers by a female vocalist.

Lewis said, "The purpose of the concert was to expose students to music that they don't normally listen to."

"I thought it was neat to see them perform and hear the different kinds of music," stated Dawn Courtney.

With high school comes the time for one's first romance, and though it might not last forever, it was fun

playing the DATING GAME

High school was the time when most people experienced their first romance. For some it was only a fling while for others it was something that progressed into a more permanent relationship. In either case, that first encounter with love was always remembered as something special.

Being a part of a serious relationship involved a lot of hard work. Both parties had to learn to trust and be honest with each other. They also had to let each other know what the commitment meant to them. Without these elements, the relationships usually failed.

"Communication is a big part of keeping a serious relationship. Along with honesty and trust, letting each other know how you feel helps out," said Andrea Moreno.

During school years, many people decided that being tied down wasn't for

them. Seeing different people gave them a chance to get to know a variety of personalities.

"Being able to date different people gives you a sense of freedom and it doesn't put as much pressure on you," said Valerie Wagner.

Looks and a sense of humor were the two biggest reasons given for being attracted to someone of the opposite sex. Many relationships started out after the couple had been friends for quite awhile.

"I usually ask out girls I've known awhile," said Chris Winters. "But, they have to be good looking and pretty nice too."

Most dates consisted of going to the movies or to a ball game, but there were exceptions.

"My usual but strange dates consisted of various wrecker calls. Our quiet evenings were often interrupted when the phone rang and Bobby was called out to

tow some broken down car," said Shelly Herring.

With all relationships came the question of whether or not it would last. Breaking up was hard on both parties involved, even when it was a mutual agreement. Letting go was never easy, but in the end the two usually found it to be the best thing to do.

Dating has been a part of life for a long time and with it comes many new experiences. Along with having good times, there was always the possibility of things not going right. However, no date or relationship was ever a waste, because with each new encounter a lesson of some type was learned. This not only helped a person to grow, but it also prepared him or her for future relationships.

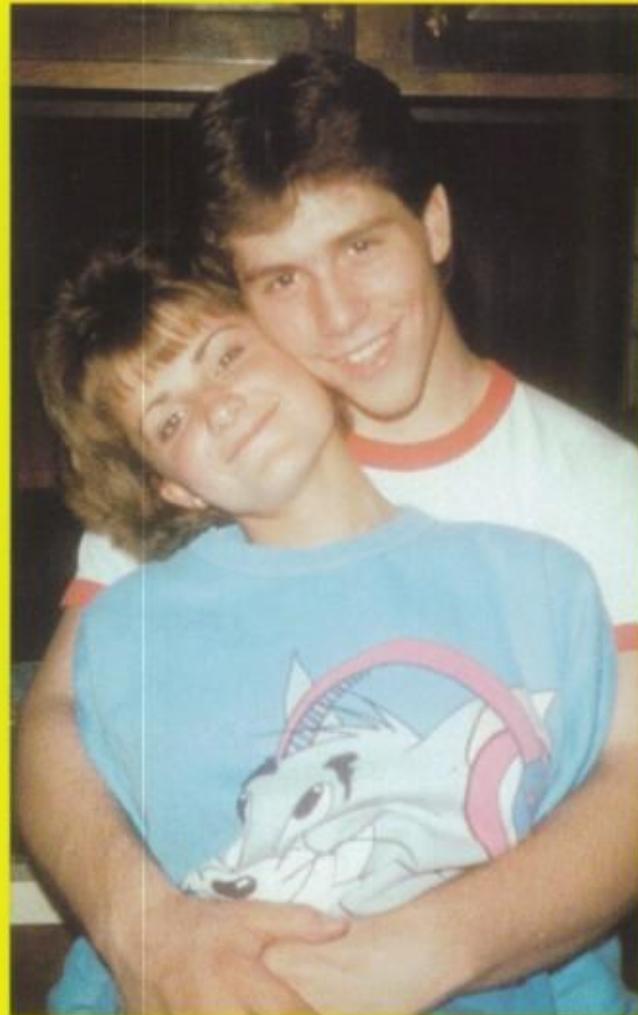
"Mostly I've found dating to be a lot of fun, but even if it wasn't always a good experience, I learned something new each time," said Judy Provenzale.



HOT TUB

Taking time out from their busy class trip schedule, Chris Beardman and Andrea Moreno enjoy the pleasures of the jacuzzi with some of their class members.

Rende Rendon



ALL SMILES

While spending a quiet evening at the Wasserman homestead, Eric Franks gives his girlfriend Julie Wasserman a squeeze.

Pat Wasserman



FORMAL OCCASION

Before school Pete Spieldenner meets his girl friend, Peggy Fisher by her locker to explain his outfit. Spieldenner was advertising tuxedos for the prom from the Village Toggery.

IN LOVE

As John Brown and Jean Naderer attend her sisters wedding reception, they take a break from dancing to enjoy each others company.

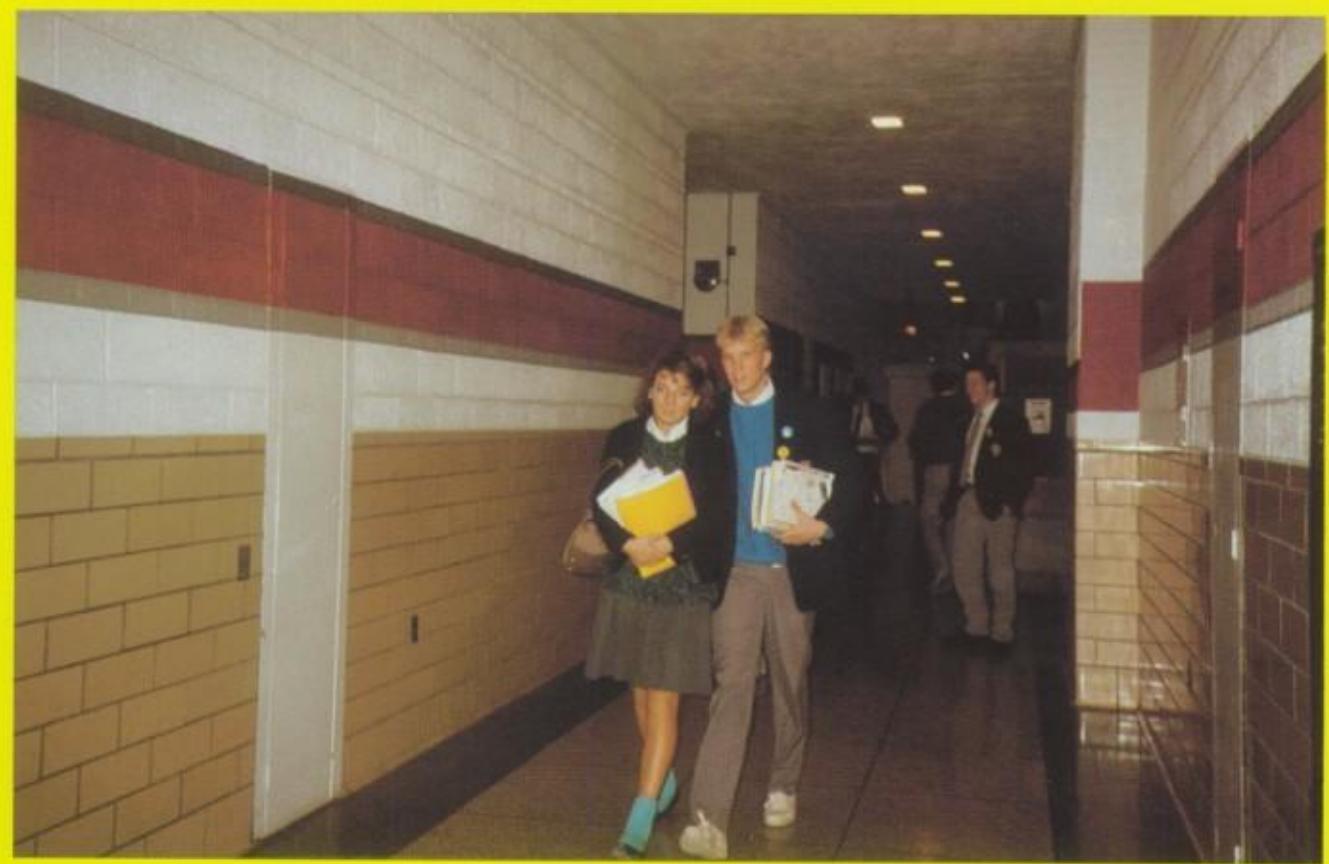


Rini Gerber

Jan Naderer



Julie Pfieffer



Rini Gerber

CLOSE COMPANIONS

Before they depart for a night on the town, Mike Militello and Lori Pfieffer take time to pose for a picture and create some memories.

ESCORT SERVICE

With the first warning bell having already rung, Matt Radde chances being late for his own class by making sure his special friend, Jenny Wojdyla, gets to class on time.

Caring, trusting, loyal, kind, considerate, good company, full of advice, a good listener and a pal to hang around with

that's what FRIENDS are for

Most people didn't tell just anyone their problems. There was always that one special person, who gave out good advice, offered a shoulder to cry on or just gave an encouraging smile in troubled times.

Some felt that a member of the opposite sex was a better listener and sometimes a better friend than the people they hung around with. They didn't want to get involved with them, but rather just be best friends with them.

"Sometimes I found it easier to talk to Matt Winters," said Shelly Herring. He gave me a different opinion than my girl friends."

Turning to a younger student was another choice some made. They felt that the underclassman listened more attentively and were more sensitive to their needs.

Shanna Widman said, "I love having them as close friends because they have a fresh ear to listen with. Opening up to younger students is easier because you don't have to prove yourself to them. They don't criticize you and they are always there for you."

Friends tended to stick together, but when it came to competition it was a different story. Competing against one's friends was hard, yet it was a chance to prove yourself.

"Many of my friends compete for area teams, so it's hard sometimes," said Elaine Gonya. "We compete against each other like any other opponents on the court or track, but when the competition is over we are the same friends we were before the contest."

Most people had someone they could count on in good and bad times. Though the personalities varied, that sense of knowing someone cared was a secure feeling.

Kim Ackerman said, "A friend to me is someone I can share my true feelings with and who is always there to help me and cheer me up when I'm down."



Eric Logsdon

BETWEEN FRIENDS

At the state cross country meet in Columbus, Dawn Peters and Dorothy Colon share an in-

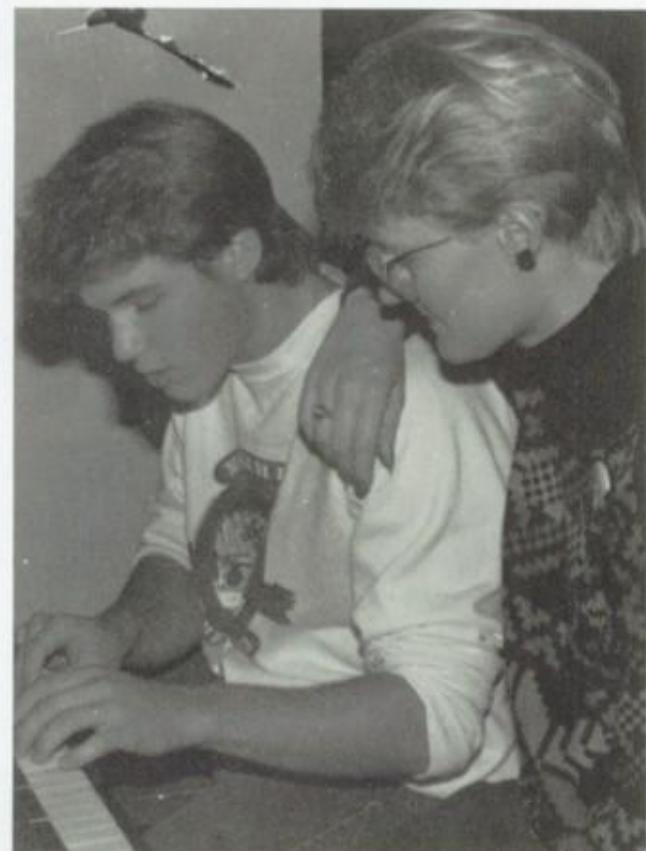
timate conversation before their most important race of the season.

A LOVELY DAY

While on their senior retreat at the Cleveland St. Joseph Retreat Center, Lynn Schmidt and Shirley Ysaguirre enjoy the beautiful sunshine and the cool breeze right outside their window.

PIANO MAN

At a retreat sponsored by the CYO, Tony Bommorito, a junior at Clyde High School, spends a few musical moments with his friend Jennifer Kuss, also a Clyde resident.



Carla Eshelman



Gary Geller

TWO TO TANGO

While the Homecoming music rocks on, Tammy Lupica and Michelle McGrath listen to the enjoyable sounds and dance to the beat.

DRINK UP

After the Woodmore cross country meet, Elaine Gonya shares her gatorade with opponent Sheila Neeb and teammate Carrie Guyer.

Gary Geller



Brian Streacker



Seniors start spreading the news as they spend four days

WINING and DINING

With hopes of tasting the big city life, full of sight seeing tours, tall buildings, crowded streets and bumper to bumper traffic, the seniors set off for the exciting and fast paced life of the Big Apple. Thinking about the next four, fun filled days that they would encounter, the seniors envisioned taking big bites out of "the apple" without tasting the worm.

Leaving Fremont at 6:00 AM on a Wednesday morning, the buses rolled to a stop seven hours later, as the anxious travellers toured the battlegrounds of Gettysburg.

"Seeing all the monuments and the land where thousands of American soldiers fought and died was very interesting and educational," said Missy Francis.

After a restful night's sleep in a luxurious Sheraton Inn, the group was on the road again and two hours later they arrived in Philadelphia. While the sun was shining, the students spent the day enjoying the historic buildings such as Independence Hall and Betsy Ross's house.

Some seniors also climbed the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum and took carriage rides through the city.

Sharon Ray said, "It was great to run up the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum because those were the same steps Sylvester Stallone ran up in the Rocky movies."

The seniors kept a tight schedule and their next stop was the one which they anticipated the most, New York City, and where they could start spreading the news and be a part of it.

After settling in at the plush Holiday Inn in New Jersey, the seniors left for dinner at the famous Mama Leones Restaurant. There they enjoyed a night of good food in a pleasant atmosphere.

Throughout the next two days, the seniors witnessed many incredible happenings and wonderous sights. They met the most well known woman in America, who is also the tallest, Miss Liberty. They rode subways and took taxies, participated in a liturgy at the beautiful St. Patrick's Cathedral, saw a Broadway play, toured the United Nations building, skated at Rockefeller Center and raided exclus-

ive stores like Bloomingdales, Saks Fifth Avenue and Guccis.

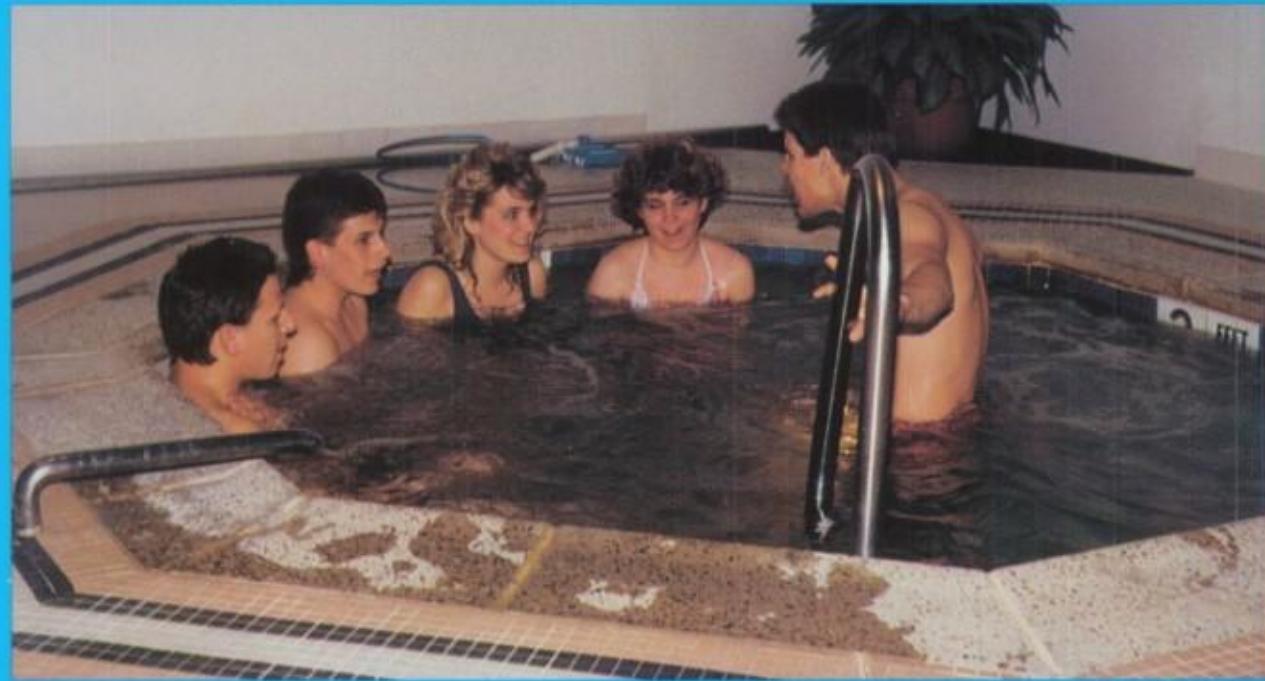
Sharon Eugenio said, "Since I like to shop a lot, I thought the stores in New York were fabulous because of the wide selection of merchandise and even though I didn't have the money to buy all the things that I saw, I just enjoyed browsing."

Probably the best education the tourist group encountered was the street life. Bums collapsed in alley ways, dozens of people crowded on the sidewalks, walking elbow to elbow, the on and off of street lights and mad drivers coming to screeching halts and honking their horns.

"The city atmosphere was exciting, you had your own freedoms and the people were all different, I loved it," said Rini Gerber.

Before heading home, the seniors said goodbye to the city of lights on top of the Empire State Building, where they viewed the entire city from above.

Mrs. Marquis said, "The beautiful view witnessed from the Empire State Building was the grand finale of a terrific trip."



Rende Rendon

TIME TO RELAX

After a long day of walking and sight seeing in New York, Brian Streacter, Bill Ritchie, Missy Swartz, Michelle Bauer and Brad Reineck relax in the hotel whirlpool.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

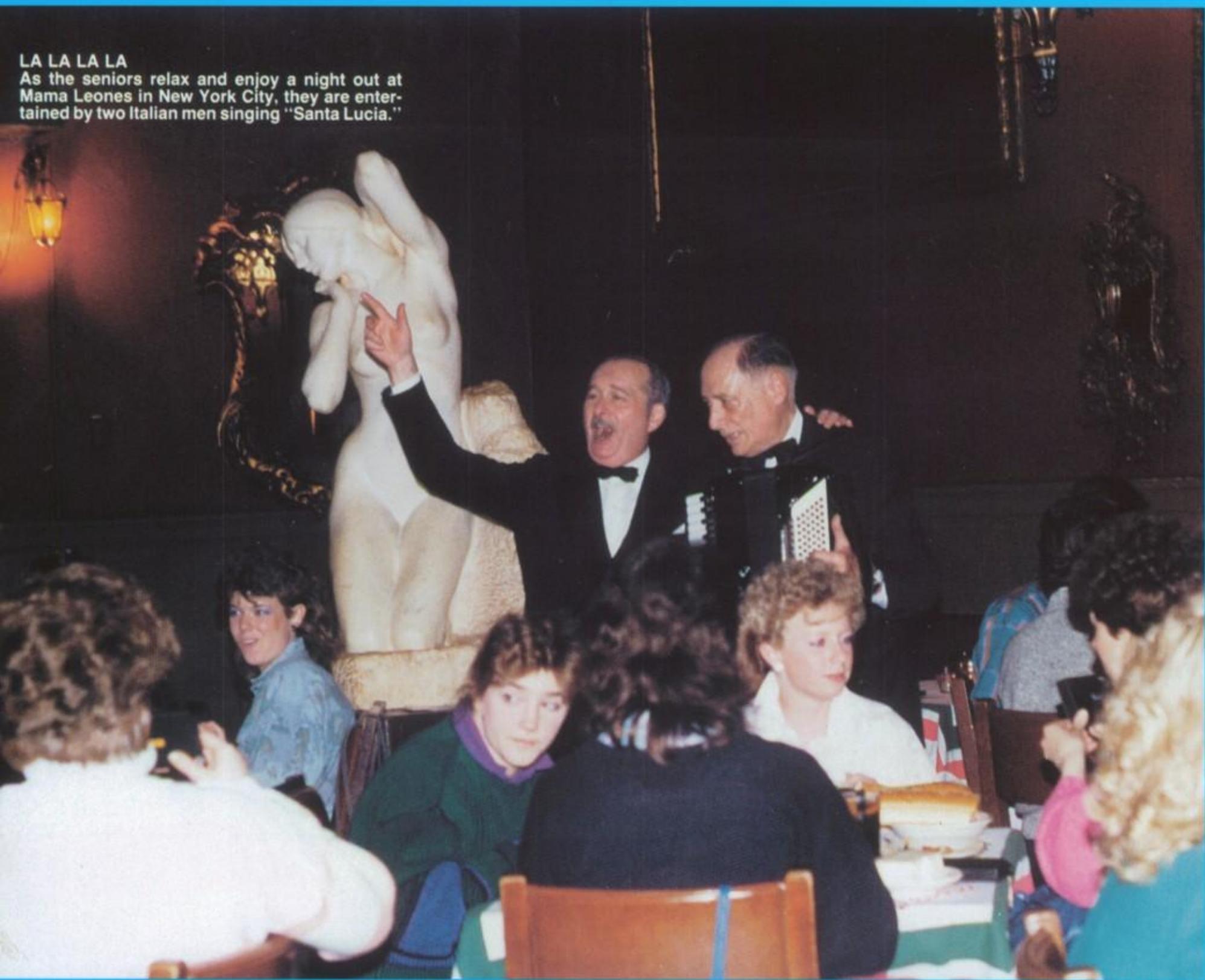
En route from Battery Park to Macy's in downtown Manhattan, the seniors experience the thrill of the New York subway system.



Brian Streacter

LA LA LA LA

As the seniors relax and enjoy a night out at Mama Leones in New York City, they are entertained by two Italian men singing "Santa Lucia."



Rende Rendon



Rende Rendon



Rende Rendon

HISTORY LESSON

At their first stop in Gettysburg PA, seniors Doug Young, Tom Klingman, Tony Foos and Tom Lupica inspect a Civil War cannon.

ON THE WAY TO THE TOP

Although the seniors are halfway through the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, they have quite a climb ahead of them.

FIRST TIME

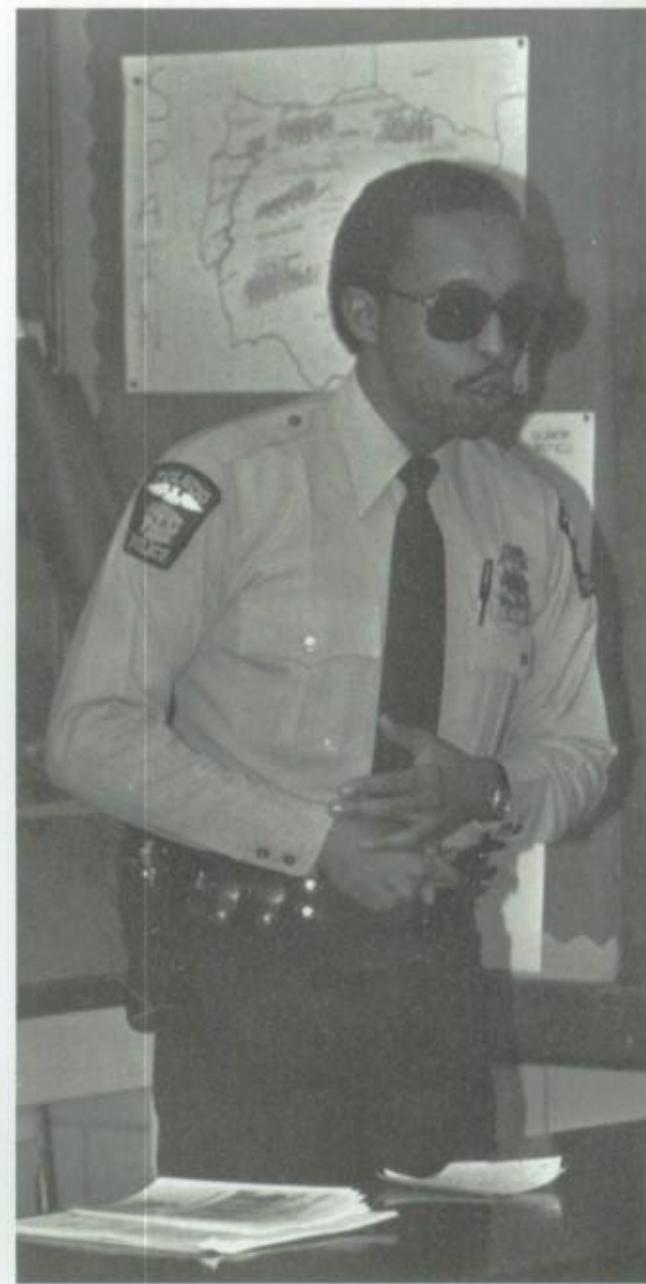
At the first ever open house for elementary students, Elaine Gonya explains to her mother and another parent the opportunities SJCC offers to female athletes.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

As one of the guest speakers for careers day, Al Cavanaugh of the Toledo Police department, offers a few words of encouragement to anyone interested in police work.



Kerri Kashmer



Rende Rendon



Rende Rendon

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

With their future plans still up in the air, Elaine Fisher and Jessica Freeborn listen to Sergeant

Cole of the Air National Guard explain the benefits the guard offers.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

To kick off Careers Day, Mr. Denny Recktenwald, superintendent of the Port Clinton schools, reminisces about his days as a student at St. Joseph High School.



Gary Geller

Many aids offered to help students in

making the CHOICE

There were three major decisions facing any student thinking about SJCC. Do I want to go to school there? What do I want to do while I'm there? What do I want to do after SJCC?

The first question had to be answered by about 100 eighth graders each year. However, on March 1 SJCC took steps to help make the decision. On that day SJCC staged their first open house for elementary students. Tours were given and each department had a display in the cafeteria.

"It was a neat idea. The younger kids could come with their parents and see what our school was like," said Elaine Gonya.

Once a student was enrolled in SJCC their high school career was guided by

three guidance counselors and numerous coaches and teachers. Outside of the required courses however, their choices were solely their own or that of their parents.

To help students plan their future the guidance department hosted many college representatives during the year and once again staged a Careers Day. Over 90 guest speakers lectured and answered questions about careers ranging from wildlife management to architecture.

Connie Philips, one of the three guidance counselors who headed up the career day committee, said, "It was a big success. The kids got a wide variety to choose from and the speakers were impressed with our school. However, I was glad when it was over."



Rende Rendon



Rende Rendon

HOW TO

After making his presentation on photography, Chris Walker (photographer for the News-Messenger) takes time to answer questions.

WAITING GAME

As they wait for Career Day speakers to show up, Laura Fought, Cheryl Babione and Mrs. Diane Smith try to keep busy.

STRETCH

Before their home meet against Woodmore, Dorothy Colon and Tim Woolf spend some time stretching their muscles. The girls team defeated the Wildcats 23-32, but the boys lost 53-25.

THE RIGHT STUFF

A few weeks before the big Homecoming weekend, Stacy Hotz reaches for the glue as she continues to help stuff the sophomore float.



Rini Gerber



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Craig Neiset

HERE COMES THE JUDGE

Prior to the art show, Mrs. Hettermann carefully judges the projects and awards ribbons to the ones displaying originality and talent.

BATTLE OF THE WITS

At the Homecoming pep rally, seniors, Kim Carte, Tim Steimbauer, Doug Ohms and Caryn Gabel combine their brain power to come up with the correct answer to the contest question.



Brian Streater

No matter what type of competition they faced everyone wanted to

participate in GAMES people play

Araging war of pride, battles of the wits, friend vs. friend, a mind's tug-of-war, competition by any other name just wasn't the same.

With the number of students attending school, a little spark of competition was almost unavoidable. It occurred at pep rallies when classes went head to head in embarrassing contests. Being mummified in toilet paper, much to the delight of onlookers, was one such contest, as the Streaks set out to "wrap up a victory."

"It was terrible! It was humiliating! But still, it was a great time," said Elaine Gonya.

Class competition continued outside the building as well. During the two weeks

prior to homecoming, each class found a suitable barn and began to create their floats. With a lot of chicken wire, colored pomps and a fun time, the sophomores took first honors in the annual contest.

Inside the classrooms, many individuals competed fervently for places on the honor rolls by putting forth much effort and stretching their minds to the limits. Seniors took special interest in their grades as they competed for certain scholarships and grants. Finally, art students drew, painted and sculpted their way to local as well as state competition for their projects.

"Art really takes up a lot of time, but if you like it, as I do, it's more fun than work," stated Roberta Gedert. "It all pays off when someone admires or compliments

my work or I receive awards for my efforts."

Competition fever struck the leaders of the school community too. The Crimsom Streak faculty took on that of the Fremont Ross Little Giants, as both teams executed their basketball skills with a clash on the court. The money raised from the event (over \$2,000) went toward the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship.

"The game was tremendous," said Mr. Gabel. "It was so great beating the Ross faculty, and it was for a good cause."

Athletically, academically and socially, students learned, perfected and put to use the art of competition.



Todd Bauders — News-Messenger

SURROUNDED

Late in the game between the Ross High faculty and the SJCC faculty, Pat McGee (#10) is encircled by Greg Noftz, Dan Hoffman and Mike

Gabel (#5). SJCC won the game 58-54 while helping to raise money for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.



Misunderstanding of the legality of teenage drinking leads to sharing a brew

just between FRIENDS

Although there are all kinds of arguments, moral issues, civic issues and questionable laws disputed everyday, the most controversial among today's high school students is the consumption of alcoholic beverages before the legal age.

Presently, the Ohio law states that anyone under the age of 19 cannot possess or buy any alcoholic beverages, but many students disagree. To get some statistics on the subject, fifty SJCC students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, were asked what they thought the legal drinking age should be, and their reasons why. Sixty percent of the students voted for 18 years of age, 30% 19 years of age and 10%-21 years.

Although this was an opinionated survey, many of the teenagers had legitimate claims to why it should be that particular age.

Senior Cliff Clermont said, "People

would be more responsible and realize their limit at an older age, so I think the legal age should be 21."

"If you are considered to be adult enough to fight for your country and to vote at 18, then I think you should be responsible enough to drink at 18 also," said senior Tom Klingman.

Junior Brandi Hetrick stated, "I think the legal age should be 19, that way it gives a person one year after their adulthood to adjust and become responsible."

The real problem is the popularity of teenage drinking. Legally, teen drinking is wrong. However, because they can obtain the alcoholic beverages anyway, many teens believe it to be acceptable.

Fr. Denny Hartigan said, "Young people think they are indestructible, they start taking drugs and alcohol early in life which primarily leads to emotional and physical problems. I think teenage drinking is wrong."

An awareness towards the abuse of teen drinking is on the upswing. There are many groups and organizations forming in order to help troubled students and hopefully prevent others from consuming alcoholic beverages. SADD is present in many communities. The Fremont community has its own group, YARF to help schools with alcoholic problems. Many area hospitals have specialized centers for alcoholic dependent teens.

Certain teens will never experience addictive problems connected with alcohol, but the possibilities still remain.

Guidance Counselor and YARF member Connie Phillips said, "YARF has been in operation for five years now, dealing with both drug and alcohol problems in the school systems. Our most recent, and probably most popular, activity was bringing in speaker David Toma to speak to the high schools."



Gary Geller

IT'S YOUR CHOICE
With the many kinds of alcoholic beverages available to the teenage crowd these days, widespread illegal drinking is becoming more popular.

It's The LAW

Because of the fact that many people are misguided about the laws concerning alcoholic beverages, they are also confused about the authoritative actions taken by the police after an abuse has been committed.

The first priority of an arresting officer towards a teen drinker is to call the parents. From there the teen can be brought up on charges ranging from possession to intoxication. If such charges are issued, the juvenile could go to court or be placed into the receiving home.

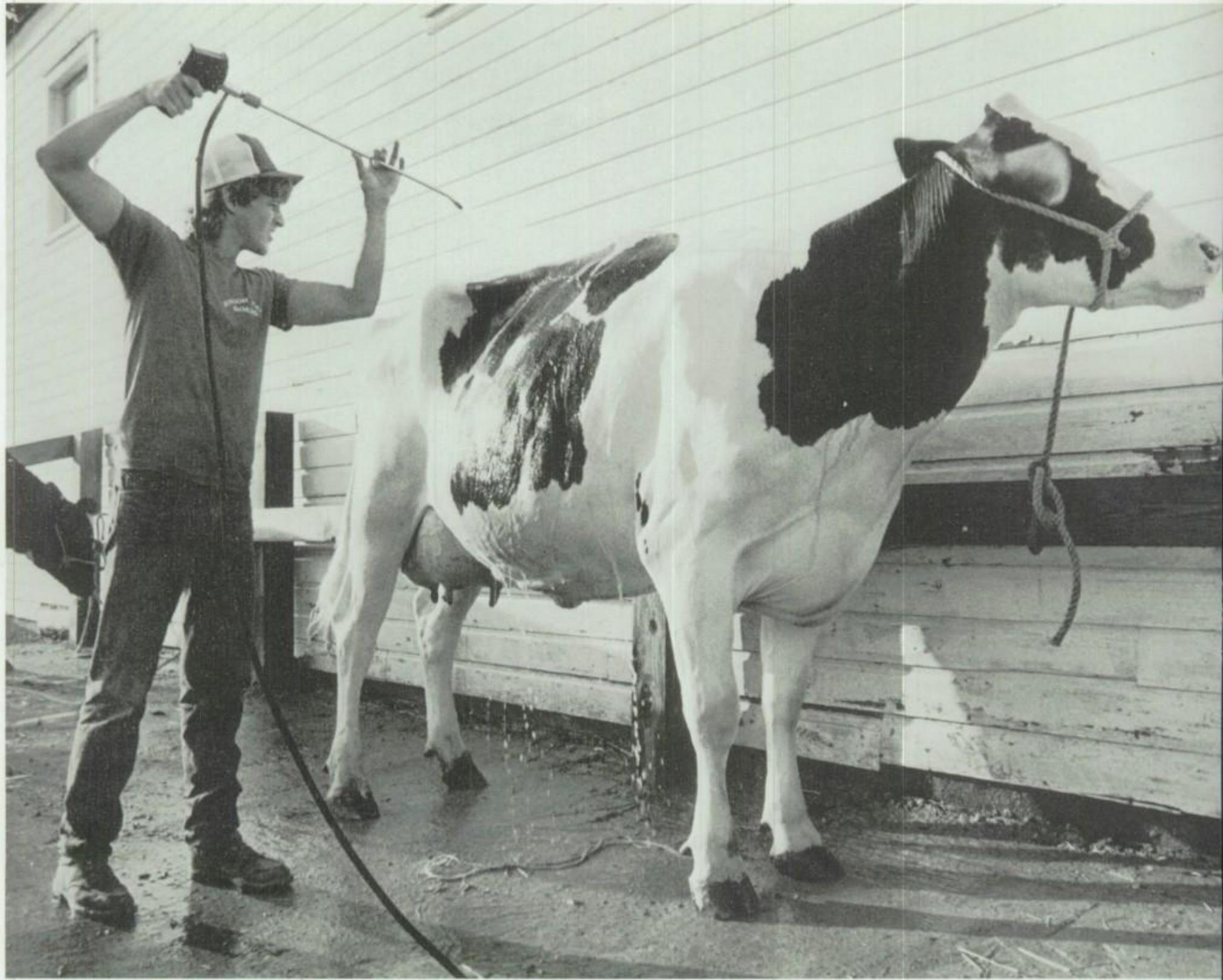
Driving under the influence of alcohol is an even more serious crime. If an adult measures a .01% alcohol content in their blood stream, they are automatically required to spend three days in jail and face a fine up to \$1000 and could have their license suspended for six months.

A teenager who is intoxicated while driving can have their license revoked until they are 18 years old and could face the same penalties as an adult.

Sandusky County Sheriff David Gangwer said, "Twice as many adults are picked up for drunk driving than teenagers."

"There is no doubt that the offending drinkers should be punished because they are endangering their own lives as well as the lives of others," Gangwer continued. "But some feel that since alcoholism is a sickness, they shouldn't spend time in jail, but rather in a rehabilitation facility."

In the days to come, the Ohio legal drinking age could be raised to 21. Nevertheless, the law will still be enforced with the same authority as before.



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

COW WASH

On the family farm, 1985 graduate John Rimel-spach starts off his busy day by washing one of his prized cows before leading it into the barn for its early morning feeding.

FINANCIAL HOTLINE

1947 alumnus, Jerry Freeh sets up an appointment for a home improvement loan with one of Toledo Trust's customers.



Rende Rendon

As they provide guidance and service to the community many alumni step forward to become

LEADERS of the herd

Once upon a time they attended school here. One might call them the "older siblings" of the SJCC family. Now they can be spotted working throughout the community. These people, who also devote their time and talents to provide a service to the community, are the alumni.

The most important city government position, that of the mayor, is occupied by 1964 graduate Fred Singer. As the Chief Executive of Fremont, Singer oversees all departments and advises on all financial matters.

"Since my graduation, I have been a long time football season ticket holder, a member of the Booster Club, and I've also worked on various fund drives," commented Singer about his ties to his alma mater.

Another former student that helps many residents of this area is Jerry Freeh. As the bank manager of Toledo Trust's Oak Harbor Road location, this 1947 graduate arranges loans and gives financial advice to many of the bank's customers.

After graduating from nearby Tiffin University, Freeh started working at the Fremont Savings Bank. His job, as well as his family, were contributing factors in his decision to stay in his hometown. Besides his job as the bank manager, Freeh is the City Treasurer. That office involves investing of city funds in order to increase the income of Fremont.

His association with his school didn't end with graduation. As part of a family tradition, Freeh sent all seven of his children to school at SJCC. But even though they have all graduated, he is still Treasurer of the Booster Club, has sold tickets at the home games of various athletics events, and has helped in fund drives.

Another alumnus might be more familiar to some of the upperclassmen. Since his graduation in 1985, John Rimelspach has been working with Holstein cows. He buys the cows when they're calves, raises them, and if they are good enough, he shows them at local county fairs, the state fair and national fairs in

Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and California. If the cows are exceptionally good, he sells them at auctions. If they are not championship material, he keeps them for milking.

While many of his peers went on to college, Rimelspach decided to start farming since experiences in his field of work cannot be gained in classroom.

"I have no regrets staying in the community. The people, the change of seasons, and the farming conditions are the best around. Working with the ground and Mother Nature are the reasons I love to farm," commented Rimelspach.

Though his high school days are behind him now, Rimelspach helps the wrestling team, goes to different sporting activities and is a member of the Booster Club.

As these alumni have found out, there is no place like home for them.

"I have no regrets staying on in the community, it's a good place to bring up a family," concluded Singer.

THE NEW DEAL

Before signing the new city ordinance, Mayor Fred Singer, class of 1964, checks all the fine points of the document.



Rende Rendon

After many years of teaching at various schools and raising dollars for the needy in foreign lands, Sr. Victor can finally sit back and

enjoy her GOLDEN years

As the summer of '87 approached, Sister Mary Victor readied herself to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of her religious vows. During her fifty years of service to God, she has devoted herself to teaching in Parochial schools. Forty-six of those years have been in various high schools, and the other four in grade schools.

Sister Victor first came to St. Joe's High School in 1940, and left the following year to teach at Toledo Sacred Heart. She returned to St. Joe in 1963, but left again in 1965. Six years later she came back to

SJCC, this time to stay. Although most students think of her as a world history teacher, she has taught everything from Journalism to Algebra.

Sister Victor has been in charge of raising money for the missions since 1980. She has representatives help her collect money in the classrooms once a week, and she also sells candybars at lunch to give profits to the missions.

"I have always tried to do as much for the missions as I can, and I try to make the students aware that many people need our help," said Sister.

In her life, Sister has accomplished

many things. She received a master of arts degree from the University of Detroit in 1956. For three years she helped compose Ohio State tests in English literature, and in 1976, she wrote the history of our sisters in Fremont. Between all of her many projects she has found time to make and distribute 7700 rosaries.

Parish ministry is what Sister hopes to devote her time to, now that she'll be done with teaching.

"I think bringing the message of Christ to others is important," said Sister, "and since my work would be pastorally oriented, it could bring hope to many."



Mary Mumford

TWO INSPIRATIONS

To show their school spirit, Sr. Lucille and Sr. Victor show up at a Saturday night boys basketball game and cheer on the Streaks.

TWO OF A KIND

While counting the money for the missions, Sr. Victor and Tim Woolf talk about other ways to raise funds for the needy.



Craig Nieset



Gary Geller

KNOWLEDGE

Even though she only teaches one world history class, Sr. Victor makes sure her class gets all of the important facts.



Brian Streacter



Gary Geller

LONG AGO

Pictured here is Sr. Victor as she appeared in the 1973 Josemont.

CANDY ANYONE

Before lunch, Sr. Victor stops in the main office to sort and organize a new shipment of candy which she sells during lunch. Profits went to the missions.

As school year winds down a special day is planned and Sister Victor makes a

GRAND entrance

It was a day for celebration and a day that Sister Mary Victor will long remember. After a regular morning schedule, the day of remembering began. A special Mass was said on honor of Sister's fifty years of teaching and service. Fr. Hartigan used Sister Victor as an example during his homily when he spoke to the newly inducted Student Council officers.

"Sister is just one person and yet she has touched the lives of so many. She has dedicated her life to service, not only to her students, but to the poor and needy of the overseas missions. It is your job to serve the students of this school and you certainly can use Sister as a role model," said Hartigan.

At the end of Mass, Sister smiled, laughed and cried as she watched a slide presentation picturing herself and many of her past students.

The afternoon saw a special assembly honoring Sister. In the opening speech, Mr. Reinckens pointed out Sister's many contributions to the school and the teaching profession.

Next Mrs. Marquis read a tribute to Sister. In it she noted that Sister had taught close to 9,000 days and was witness to many firsts such as television, contact lenses and ballpoint pens.

Student Council then presented Sister with a bouquet of flowers and a plaque commemorating her fifty years of teaching. The Mission Club also gave Sister a jar filled with 3,350 pennies and a cake decorated with a picture of Sister standing by her candy cabinet.

"Sister is the only money-hungry person I know who isn't evil," said Mission Club president Peter Ochs. "She is like a modern day Robin Hood. She has a heart of gold and she would probably give that to the missions if she could."

The day ended with a speech by Mayor Fred Singer. He proclaimed May 13 as Sister Victor Day in Fremont. In his final statement he closed school for the rest of the day.

"The proclamation by Mayor Singer brought me great delight. The whole celebration was more than I expected or deserved," said Sister.



Craig Neisert

FINAL DONATION

As the Sister Victor Day assembly comes to an end, Maribeth Mayle presents Sister with a jar of 3,350 pennies and a cake, while Tim Woolf and Mayor Fred Singer applaud.

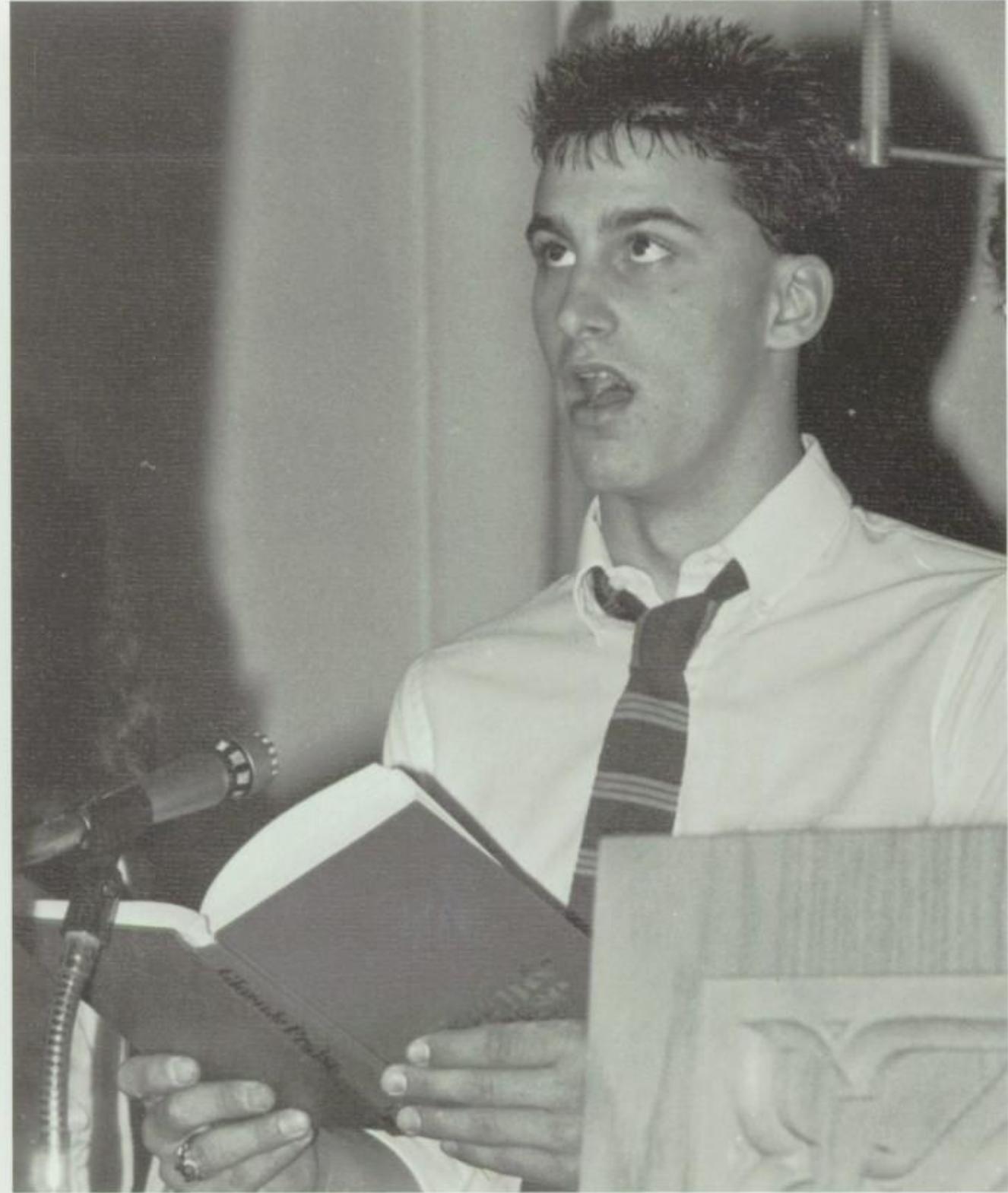
HONORARY ESCORTS

At the beginning of the Mass honoring Sister Victor for her fifty years of teaching, Mission Club president Peter Ochs accompanies Sister to her front row seat.





Gary Geller



Gary Geller

SOLO

As part of the special Sister Victor Day Mass, Steve Frate sings "Here I Am" for the responsorial hymn.

MOMENT OF SERVICE

As part of her contribution to the church, Sister Victor distributes communion to Manoj Joseph and his sophomore classmates.



Gary Geller

NEW SHIPMENT

After the third truckload of family possessions arrives, Mrs. Sheets tells Karrie Binder which box to unload first.

FAMILY OF MOVERS

As Mrs. Sheets and Kendra Binder carry a box containing kitchen utensils, the rest of the family help to carry many of the other household items to be loaded onto the waiting truck.



Brian Streacker



Brian Streacker

HOUSE WITH A VIEW

After living in a house with not much elbow room, the Sheets family find their new home has plenty of room for a growing family.





Brian Streacter

Four new family members necessitates making

the big MOVE

While raising three children was more than enough for most parents, Bill and Diane Sheets, who already had three daughters at home, saw no problem in adding four children to their family. So in addition to Kendra, Karrie and Nikki (Binder), they adopted Mrs. Sheet's four nephews.

Rick, the youngest, came to live with them a few weeks before his three brothers. Mike was the next to move in and a couple weeks later Jeff and Steve made the family complete. Jeff and Steve soon began attending SJCC.

"Being adopted by the Sheets' was great. I really love it here and appreciate everything they have done for us," said Steve.

The first major problem to be faced was bedroom space. With four new family members the old homestead was just too small, thus moving to a bigger house became a must. There were only three bedrooms in their new house, so Mr. Sheets immediately began converting the



Brian Streacter

large basement into living quarters for the boys.

All family members agreed that food and laundry were now top priorities. Instead of doing one load of wash per day, it was now necessary to do two or three loads just to keep up with the mounting piles of clothes.

Keeping food in the refrigerator was also a full time job.

"Mom buys a lot more junk food since the boys moved in," said Karrie. "It is unreal how much food boys eat."

Having boys around also had its advantages. The girls were relieved from doing jobs like mowing the lawn, shoveling snow and helping Mr. Sheets with other physical work.

"Us girls got out of some work, but now that we have a pool we have other jobs to do," said Nikki.

"We are all very happy to have the boys with us, and even though it took some getting used to, it's been worth it," said Mrs. Sheets.



Brian Streacter

U-HAULERS

The process of moving requires lots of muscles as Nikki Binder and Steve Sheets discover while loading drawers of clothing onto the family truck.

BACKYARD DISCOVERY

While taking a break from unloading the trucks, Ricky Sheets, Karrie Binder and Mike Sheets explore their big, new back yard.



Gary Geller

Josemont Journal

Fashions

Whenever possible students shed uniforms to display their own clothing styles

After five days of wearing the same old blue and gray apparel, the students received a much deserved break, the weekend. Friday and Saturday nights gave them a chance to experience freedom while escaping from the school logo by wearing the styles and fashions that they chose. Deciding on what to wear was always an important issue to

both guys and girls.

Rachelle Carpenter said, "I like choosing my outfits by my own personal taste, instead of just following the certain styles. I think clothes make people their own person and different."

Pete Ochs added, "I like to wear dressy clothes, but I feel more comfortable in casual clothes, like jeans

and sweatshirts."

Because of the fact that dress up days were few and far between, students took advantage of displaying their unique fashion as much as possible. Whether they were exercising and getting in shape or going out to the movies, outrageous outfits were always featured.

Although the school uni-

form wasn't exactly popular with the students, many of the girls liked to spice up the blue and grays with different types of accessories. Many of these included: matching belts, shoes, jewelry and hair ribbons.

Kristi Kashmer said, "I always enjoy wearing my own type of clothes, but the uniform can be more fashionable with belts and jewelry."

Music

One of America's teenagers' favorite pastimes was listening to music. Whether it was relaxing in their bedrooms or cruising the streets in their cars, it was always music, music and more music. The stereo sounds blasted out of walkmans, radio boxes, transistors, tape players and the newest sound system craze, compact disc players.

Millions of dollars were spent each year on music and the majority of the money came from teenagers' pockets. Stores were bombarded and record sales boomed as teenagers bought the latest records, tapes and discs. Bon Jovi, male performers like Eddie Money and Steve Winwood and female performers, Janet Jackson and Ma-

Teenagers are crazed with today's musical sounds and believe Rock-n-Roll is here to stay

donna climbed the billboard chart 100.

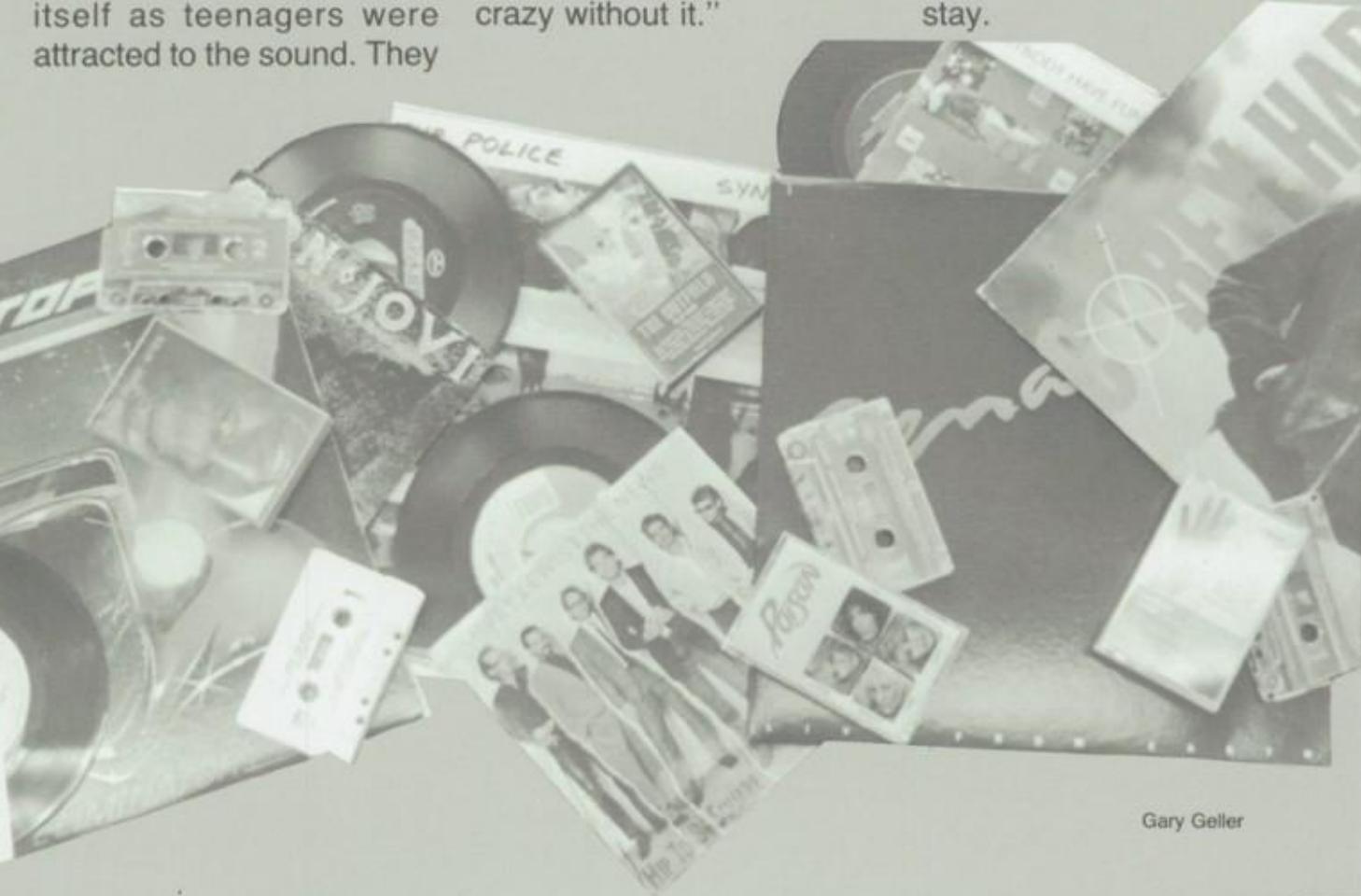
Michelle Bauer said, "When I think about it, the majority of my time was listening to music at home, work and in my car."

Music was a recreation in itself as teenagers were attracted to the sound. They

flocked at dance clubs and rock concerts just to witness the beat from exploding speakers.

Jay Burmeister said, "Music was the only thing that kept life bearable, it was essential, I'd go completely crazy without it."

Statistics noted that the music industry would continually rise in popularity and the record mart would keep growing, at least until teenagers lost interest. Facts supported the idea that rock-n-roll was here to stay.



Gary Geller

IN STYLE

While posing for the camera, Shirley Ysaguirre, Matt Winters, Greg Vassar, Lisa Saalman and Tiffany Wise display their unique styles of fashion.

Mrs. Banks	117.3%
Mrs. Beckley/Mrs. Kerr	111.3%
Ms. Borkovich	130.2%
Mr. Bowman	138.1%
Ms. Carnicom	125%
Mr. Gabel	111.6%
Mr. Geller	104.5%
Fr. Hartigan	105.5%
Mr. Hepler	146.1%
Mrs. Hettermann	126.9%
Mr. Hoffman	173.5%
Sr. Lucille	122.1%
Sr. Marya	109.8%
Mrs. Marquis	136.5%
Mr. Narducci	105.7%
Sr. Patricia	107%
Ms. Reinbolt	136.3%
Mr. Reineck	114.8%
Mr. Smith	133.3%

NO BUZZ FOR BIZ

Mission: to raise \$25,000 for the annual Patron Drive. To make the students work even harder, Mr. Paeth announced that if they were able to raise \$30,000, he would let seniors Matt Retter and Matt Radde give him a mohawk hair cut.

Starting the drive off well, the students brought in \$13,930 on the first day, which made up 55.7% of the overall goal. At the end of the given two weeks, \$28,110 was raised by the eager students.

Mr. Paeth commented, "I was disappointed that the kids did not reach my goal. I was also disappointed that I wouldn't be getting a mohawk. I had planned on getting one, but my wife was relieved I didn't."

The success of the patron drive was not hampered by the students not being allowed to go off campus to sell business patrons during

their study halls. Amy Smith raised \$1,205 in this category.

Smith said, "I rode my moped all over town getting business sponsors. Whenever I saw a business I stopped. I sold a lot of patrons to get the prize money."

Another change was that the underclassmen had the same quota as the seniors, which was \$40. In previous years, the seniors had to meet their individual patron quotas which were \$5 more than the underclassmen, before they could wear their casual clothes to school. Judy Provenzale topped this category by selling \$350 worth of individual patrons.

The eighth period class with the highest percentage, 173.5% was Mr. Hoffmann's sophomore English Class. They won two open lunches and an afternoon of bowling for their outstanding participation.

Spring

Among all the wonderful aspects of spring, green grass, fresh air, blue skies and beautiful, blooming flowers, the month of May had something else to offer, the honoring of Mary. With May being Mary's month, she was honored with a halo of spring flowers during the May crowning celebration.

Representing the junior class, May queen Chris Mehalic and her escort, Pete Speildenner honored the beloved Mother of Jesus with a crown of blossoms.

Mehalic said, "It was an honor and privilege to be selected as May crowning queen. It's a day I'll never forget."

Tradition continues as Mary is honored as Queen of the May

The special ceremony was incorporated into the Mass, as the attendants and their escorts paid homage to the Virgin Mother.

Fr. Denny Added, "Our May crowning was a special Mass to emphasize our love and devotion to Mary."

Other members of the May-crowning Court included: Maureen Barry, Carrie Williams, Kristi Kashmer, Brandi Hetrick, Joy Swint, Lucy Neisett, Jodi Schaeffer, Laurie Setzler, Ken Wilhelm, Joe Hoffmann, Chris Winters, Brad Young, Richie Ohms, Brian Hoffman, Grant Beckley and Mike Kelbley.



MAY CELEBRATION
As the entire student body looks on, Chris Mehalic, escorted by Pete

Speildenner, crowns Mary Queen of the May.

Get Away

When all the pressures of high school life were added to those of just being a teenager many students found that they needed time to break away. Sometimes just talking to a friend who was a good listener helped to relieve a great deal of the tension.

"When I needed advice or had a problem with something, I found talking to a good friend was the best solution. Talking about the problem at least made me feel better, even if I didn't find a solution," said Brandi Hetrick.

Once in awhile teenagers felt it necessary to find a special place where they could go,

In special places students find many ways to sort out their problems

spend some time and think things over. Some found a long walk through the quiet woods to be the right place, while others just went upstairs to be alone in their room.

"My room was the place I went whenever I wanted to think a problem through. It was the only place that belonged to me alone, it's decorated and kept the way I wanted it to be. I felt comfortable there and I could concentrate on what was bothering me," commented Jennifer Kuss.

Many times, teenagers had a certain hobby or activity that helped to clear their minds. Whether it was running, paint-

ing or just reading a book, it somehow managed to give them a better outlook on what laid ahead.

Eric Logsdon said, "Sometimes when something was bothering me, I'd jump on my bike and ride until I sorted things out."

"I always blast my stereo when I get upset and then I scream as loud as possible. It seems to help," said Joe Hoffmann.

Running away from one's problems was never a solution, but getting away from everything else helped teens to figure out how to cope with what was wrong.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

QUIET TIMES
With important matters on her mind, Jessica Freeborn finds that spending some time in Fountain Park helps her to collect her thoughts.



Gary Geller





EARMARKED

Having holes in one's ear was nothing new, but the number of holes teenager had led to a new fad. Girls no longer just wanted their ears pierced, they wanted to have them done two or three times, and sometimes even seven.

"When I saw other people with three holes in their ears I decided to have my sister Nikki and some of my friends pierce mine, seven times," said Kerri Binder.

While there were many

factors to consider before piercing one's ear, money wasn't one of them. It cost absolutely nothing if your friends would do the piercing for you. Getting parents approval was a little more difficult though.

"I started out with four holes, but my parents made me take two out," said Caryn Gabel.

Although, the earring trend didn't affect everyone, the ones it did will forever be earmarked.



Brian Streacker

SEVENS'S ENOUGH

With seven earrings pierced in her ear, Karrie Binder is a good example of being truly earmarked.

SHOP TILL YOU DROP

Shopping was rated as one of the most loved pastimes of today's society, especially for women. Clothing stores in the area cater to the younger crowd, as teenagers and young adults pumped their money into their wardrobe.

At Bobbi Gee, the latest style could be found at reasonable prices, sometimes at almost half the price of other stores. Uhlman's made its way to downtown Fremont in the spring. This new addition gave area shoppers yet another choice to add to their list of stores.

Although there were many

good shops in Fremont, many people headed to the malls to seek out a new variety of fashion or gift ideas. Almost all area malls could be reached in less than an hour.

Mall shopping was much easier than street shopping due to the greater number of

stores within one area. And the various options a mall provided: records, jewelry, clothes, cards, food, etc.

Dee Quaintance said, "I like shopping in Toledo because you could go from one mall right to another and there was so much more variety."



Kim Carter

JUST BROWSING

While shopping for some new summer outfits, Julie Chudzinski glances in the Limited's display window at the Sandusky Mall for a few fashion ideas.

Sailing

Magic was in the air as the SJCC Dream Liner set sail for a night of song, dance and romance. The passengers, dressed in formal attire, not only stepped into a gym made cruise ship, but also experienced a night they would not soon forget.

"I was shocked at the transformation of the gym into a cruise ship," said Chad Moltet. "The decoration committee did an excellent job. It was a memorable night."

Students danced the night away to the music played by Button's DJ, Michael Jameson. Not only did Jameson play the current top 40 songs, but he also played some hits from the past to get the crowd rocking.

"Having a DJ made the dance more exciting. He knew exactly what we wanted to hear and the music was constant, no breaks," said Dawn Heyman.

Silence filled the gym as the prom court was announced.

Cruise ship decorations highlight an evening of dancing

Second attendants were Heide House and Kregg Geegorski. Following them were first attendants Andrea Moreno and Doug Young. Now the moment had finally arrived for Cindy Ewanski and Chris Beardman to be crowned queen and king.

"I was so surprised to be chosen as prom queen. It was great to know I had the support of so many of my classmates and friends," said Ewanski. "It was the perfect ending to a perfect night for me."

Once again an after prom party was held at the YMCA. There were many activities planned including swimming, tennis and racquet ball. To help make sure everyone had a safe night, SADD distributed quarters taped to paper which listed a phone number to call if someone needed a ride.

"We had a good time at after-prom. I really enjoyed playing racquet ball," said Stacy Hotz.

ALL ABOARD
While at their last prom a group of

senior girls get ready to pose for their formal picture.



Karrie Kashmer

WEEKEND MOVIES

With the weekend approaching fast, many students made plans for a night out for fun with their friends. Movies usually were included in their agenda.

Whether it was a long awaited sequel, a scary horror flick or a side-splitting comedy, teens rushed to the nearest theaters to view the new film.

For some movie goers, the night involved a long drive to the newest show.

"Since there's only one theater in town, I usually drove to Toledo or Tiffin to the newly released shows before they got too old," said Kim Carte.

Others found that the movie's

big production budgets resulted in higher ticket prices.

"With some theaters charging \$4.50 a ticket, it was pretty expensive just to watch a two hour show and you haven't even gotten the popcorn, pop and candy yet," exclaimed Dick Batey.

Despite the complaints, some found the variety of shows on the market catered to everyone's tastes.

"It's great that a lot of different movies are coming out all the time. It gives you a chance to see all kinds of good movies," said Sandy Heitzman.



Kim Carte

SHOWTIME
As Monica Garcia and Iciar Contreras look over the movie choices

at the Sandusky Mall, they decided that "Secret of my Success" is the best selection.

PARTY IN THE PARK

When an outstanding individual such as the late Richard D. Maier, former Mayor of Fremont, devotes himself to a life of city politics, the community greatly misses this person's involvement and hard work.

On Sunday, September 28, many admirers came for the dedication of the Richard D. Maier Memorial Park. At the center of the park, which stands at the corners of Buckland and Birchard Avenues, and Monroe St. is a unique wooden gazebo, surrounded by towering trees and picturesque landscaping.

To add to the festivities the St. Joseph Central Catholic Band was invited by former Safety Service Director Warren Curtis, to entertain family, friends and visiting

dignitaries.

"It was an honor and privilege to participate at this wonderful event," said band director Ms. Lewis.

Many distinguished guests spoke of the former Mayor's success.

Congressman Delbert Latta reflected on Maier's community service and his plans for the continual growth in the Fremont area. Mr. Fred Singer, the present Mayor of Fremont, spoke of the dedication and loyalty Richard Maier possessed.

"It was a real enjoyable time," said band member Julie Barbour. "The sun was shining which set the mood for a terrific day and I was proud to be a member of the SJCC band."

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
At the dedication of Mayor Maier Park, US Representative Delbert

Latta speaks of the accomplishments of the former mayor.



Gary Gel

PEACE ON EARTH

May 1 through the 8, was proclaimed Uniting Ohio for Peace week. It was an effort for everyone in the state to work for peace.

So for that special week, St. Joseph Parish Peace and Justice committee came up with a project to raise the consciousness of those residing in the area.

Sister Patricia, chairperson of St. Joseph Parish Peace and Justice committee, organized a project to erect a Peace Pole in Flag Park. On the pole was engraved "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in Polish, German,

Spanish and English. The four languages represent the major nationalities of the people that populate the area.

"I undertook this project because I felt that our consciousness should be raised about peace, since war seems to be the standard for settling disputes between nations," said Sister Patricia.

The dedication, given by Mayor Singer, occurred on Mother's day. Fr. Nicholas Weibl and Rev. Robert Selby, an Episcopalian minister, were also present to bless the monument and to give an invocation.

Gone

But they will not be easily forgotten

Len Bias, just two days after being selected as the Boston Celtics first round draft pick, the Maryland star forward died of cocaine intoxication at the age of 22.

Hugh Brannum, known to millions of children as Mr. Green Jeans on the *Captain Kangaroo Show*, died at the age of 77.

Ray Bolger, actor, dancer, and singer, most remembered for his role as the Scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz*, died at the age of 83 from cancer.

William Casey, former CIA director and a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, died from cancer-related pneumonia. Casey was 74.

Benny Goodman, clarinetist and bandleader during the 30's and 40's, died of a heart attack. He was 77.

Cary Grant, once a Holly-

wood leading man and star of 72 films, died at the age of 82 from a heart attack.

Ted Knight, comedian-actor known for his role as Ted Baxter on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*, died at the age of 62.

Liberace, known to many for his elaborate costumes and glitzy piano concerts, died of AIDS at the age of 69.

Maria von Trapp, Austrian baroness and former aspiring nun, made famous by the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The Sound of Music*, died at 82.

Don Rogers, 1983 All-American from UCLA and defensive back for the Cleveland Browns, died from cocaine poisoning two days prior to his wedding date. Rogers was 23 years of age.

NEW IN TOWN
The last year has seen the addition of stores like Promart Home Center,

Downtown Video and Uhlmans move into downtown Fremont.



Gary Geller

DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION

With businesses going broke and closing their stores, the city of Fremont decided to try to revitalize its downtown area. The city wanted to lure new stores to downtown.

One of the biggest changes to take place was Uhlman's, a clothing store chain which renovated and moved onto the once popular Joseph's building.

With the addition of Uhlman's and a petition containing thousands of names, Fremont persuaded the JC Penney Co. not to close their Fremont store.

"Uhlman's is a good start to the reconstruction of downtown Fremont," said Bridgette Vandersluis. "It will help bring

the younger crowd back to the area to spend their money."

Because nearby malls were so popular, the downtown revitalization committee decided to create a mini-mall in downtown Fremont. After months of negotiations, budget planning and accepting renovation bids, work finally began to convert the old Bond Furniture store into a mini mall. The new mini mall provided new stores and new merchandise to area customers.

"People get tired of always having to travel long distances just to shop, the mini mall solved that problem. It will also help the city out financially," said Cheryl Babione.

GREAT SPORTS MOMENTS

With hard work as a constant and chance and lady luck as the variables, the world of sports provided many exciting moments for the athletes and fans.

To close the '86 baseball season, the New York Mets won the World Series after an amazing comeback against the Boston Red Sox. The final score was 8-5.

With the '87 baseball season in its early stages, a couple of records were set. Philadelphia's third baseman, Mike Schmidt, hit his 500th homerun in his team's twelfth games of the season. Before losing to Chicago's White Sox, the Milwaukee Brewers won thirteen games straight. Their streak set a new American League record.

In order to promote peaceful competition between the Soviets and the U.S. broadcasting magnate Ted Turner organized the Goodwill Games. The field of competitors was from over 70 countries.

Cyclist Greg LeMond was the first American ever to win the grueling Tour de France.

Eighteen-year old Boris Becker of West Germany returned to Wimbledon to defend his title. Though many London odds makers gave him less than favorable chances, he defeated Ivan Lendl, 6-4, 6-5, 7-5. In the men's and women's finals of the U.S. open, Czech-born athletes competed against one another. Martina Navratilova beat Helena Sukova in

one hour, 6-3, 6-2. Ivan Lendl beat Miloslav Mear, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

The NFL championship went to the New York Giants after they defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI.

After several months of tough qualifying races off the shores of Freemantle, Australia, yachting fans watched Kookaburra III from down-under and the Stars & Stripes of the US compete for the prestigious America's Cup. Captain Dennis Connors and his crew won the bragging rights after Stars & Stripes won four straight races to capture the best of seven series.

Sugar Ray Leonard, after a three year retirement, returned to the boxing world and defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a split decision for the middleweight title.

Pro basketball player Julius Erving retired after 16 seasons. Dr. J parted with the Philadelphia 76ers after they lost their third game in the first round of the NBA Championships.

Los Angeles won the championship by the score of 4-2 against the Boston Celtics.

On the college level, Penn State won the NCAA football title by defeating Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl. Miami's quarterback, Vinny Testeverde won the Heisman Trophy. Basketball adjusted to a new rule, the three-point shot. And Indiana governed the collegiate basketball title, defeating Syracuse, 74-73.



Gary Geller

PLAY BALL

As Doug Young readies himself at first base, Jeff Radde, on the mound of Anderson field, takes the sign from his catcher.

AIDS: A NEW & SCARY KILLER

As the figures of disease-related symptoms, diagnosed cases and deaths caused by AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) climbed higher and higher, the medical field, as well as the general public, became increasingly worried.

This disease, once uncommon and restricted to a small percentage of the population spread faster than any other disease in today's world.

DIAMOND FOR SALE?

In June of 1953, a new baseball field and park was established on the west side of Fremont. It consisted of 7.3 acres originally purchased by the Herbrand Corporation for \$22,500. The land was donated to Fremont and the city in turn agreed to build and maintain the field.

Thirty-four years later, much controversy arose when the city decided to put the only major league size diamond in town up for sale.

City council decided to sell Anderson Field and build a new diamond on the Widman property, which is located on the east side of town just off the banks of the Sandusky River.

Council felt that the city could make a profit from the sale, since Anderson is located directly across from the Potter Village Shopping Center.

"It was wrong to put Ander-

son up for sale before the other diamond is ready. It takes at least two years to construct a diamond and get it ready for play. In the meantime there would be no place for the high school teams to play," said Tim Woolf.

According to the city, the maintenance at Anderson has been poor for the past three or four years due to a lack of funds and workers.

Paul King, activist against the sale of Anderson said, "The kids deserve a centrally located baseball field and park to play on. It was wrong to try to sell it and take it away from them. All the city is concerned about is making money."

King has circulated a petition to put the sale on the ballot for the next general election. The city can search for a buyer, but cannot make the sale until the public decides the issue.

Many health officials have urged President Reagan to increase federal funding to AIDS research and preventative education programs in order to avoid a major medical and social catastrophe.

The Institute of Medicine and the National Academy of Sciences released their figures on AIDS in a 374 page report. They concluded that the only way to control the runaway disease was to increase

research and public education. Also, the committee stressed that one does not risk infection by casual contact with a carrier of the disease and there is no need for panic among those unafflicted with AIDS.

"It's scary to think that so many people will die from AIDS and that there isn't a cure or even a drug to control it," said senior Chris Bender.

SPECIAL MASS
Inductees Doyle Kuzmer and Vince Swint along with their families

participate in the Hall of Fame Mass.



Gary Geller

Three more inductees are added to the SJCC Athletic Hall of Fame

est all-round athletes. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball all of his four years of high school

Kusmer played football and basketball while in high school and has been one of the school's biggest boosters since his graduation in 1944.

"This school has produced some pretty great athletes, but the kids today don't know much about them. The Hall of Fame is a good way to keep their names alive," said Gary Geller, girls basketball coach. "And someday I am sure we will have some female athletes inducted too."

Adding

In its second year the SJCC Hall of Fame inducted three former graduates. Among the requirements were athletic performance and community service. Joining the first five member were the late Bernarde "Beans" Hoffman, Vince Swint and Doyle Kusmer.

Hoffman, a 1928 graduate, played basketball and baseball. His other accomplishments included coaching the 1935 basketball team which made it to the state semifinals and also coaching the first-ever football team.

A graduate in 1948, Swint was one of the school's great-

WE'RE UNDER ATTACK!

When the Iraq-Iran war broke out six years ago, the U.S. stepped up its patrols in the Persian Gulf to ensure the safety of the large oil tankers who sail through the trouble region.

It was during one of these patrols that a U.S. frigate was fired upon. An Iraqi pilot fired two missiles and their target was the U.S.S. Stark. The attack resulted in 37 American fatalities.

Families of the men aboard the Stark waited for the news that their sons, husbands or siblings were among the living. The War Department set up a special number for the families to call for any news of their loved ones.

On May 22, final respects were paid to the 37 sailors killed in the attack. President Reagan, speaking at

Mayport Naval Station in Florida, the Starks home port, praised the sailors for their sacrifice for freedom. The day after Memorial Day the bodies of the 37 sailor were returned home for burial.

Naval investigators were sent to the Stark to uncover why the Stark's Phelenx anti-missile gun system was not put into use. An investigation was also started to find the reason for the attack itself.

The Iraqi government sent a formal apology and has offered to send financial compensation for the loss of life.

"It's sad that the 37 sailors were killed in a war that isn't even ours. I'm really concerned about the mistake attack, since I'll be going into the Navy right after graduation," said Tony Wildhart.

LITTLE BABY M

When Mary Beth Whitehead signed a contract with William and Elizabeth Stern to be a surrogate mother, no one knew that it would end up in a nationwide controversy.

After Whitehead gave birth to a daughter, she decided she no longer wanted to give her child to the Sterns. When the Sterns won temporary custody of the child the Whiteheads fled to Florida with the child known as baby M. Detectives, hired by the Sterns, tracked the family down and brought them back to New Jersey

for the trial.

The trial was to decide first if surrogate motherhood was legal in the state and secondly if the contract signed was legal. Both couples said that no matter how the controversy ended they would appeal.

At the end of April the trial came to a close. The Sterns were awarded custody of the daughter they call Elizabeth. As for Mary Beth Whitehead, she said she'd appeal to a higher court until she was awarded custody.

To pull off a successful revival of the fifties, meant long hours of practice before the final

MAKE-UP is applied

While the 1980's flourished with outrageous outfits, different hairstyles and pop music, some future stage stars practiced their acting abilities as they turned the clock backwards to the 1950's in the school musical, "Ducktails and Bobbysox." Poodle skirts, leather jackets and the hop and bop of rock-n-roll were a twist back in time at the local hangout, the Victor Malt Shop.

Putting on the production took a lot of hard work and dedication from the entire cast, crew and director, Miss Connie Carnicom.

"The play was harder to direct than previous years because of all my outside activities like going to college and performing in a musical with the Gibsonburg Community Theatre," said Miss Carnicom. "Ducktails and Bobbysox couldn't have been a success without the

help of student director, Julie Chudzinski and all the crew directors."

As the performance dates drew near, rehearsals became more intense with the perfection of lines, lyrics and choreographic steps. Backstage, sound and lighting technicians practiced cues and checked equipment to be sure it worked properly. Meanwhile, the stagehands prepared steps, while costumes and props were distributed to the performers.

"Being the technical director, I overlooked all the sound effects and lighting systems and made certain everything was ready to go for opening night. It was a big responsibility," said Steve Robison.

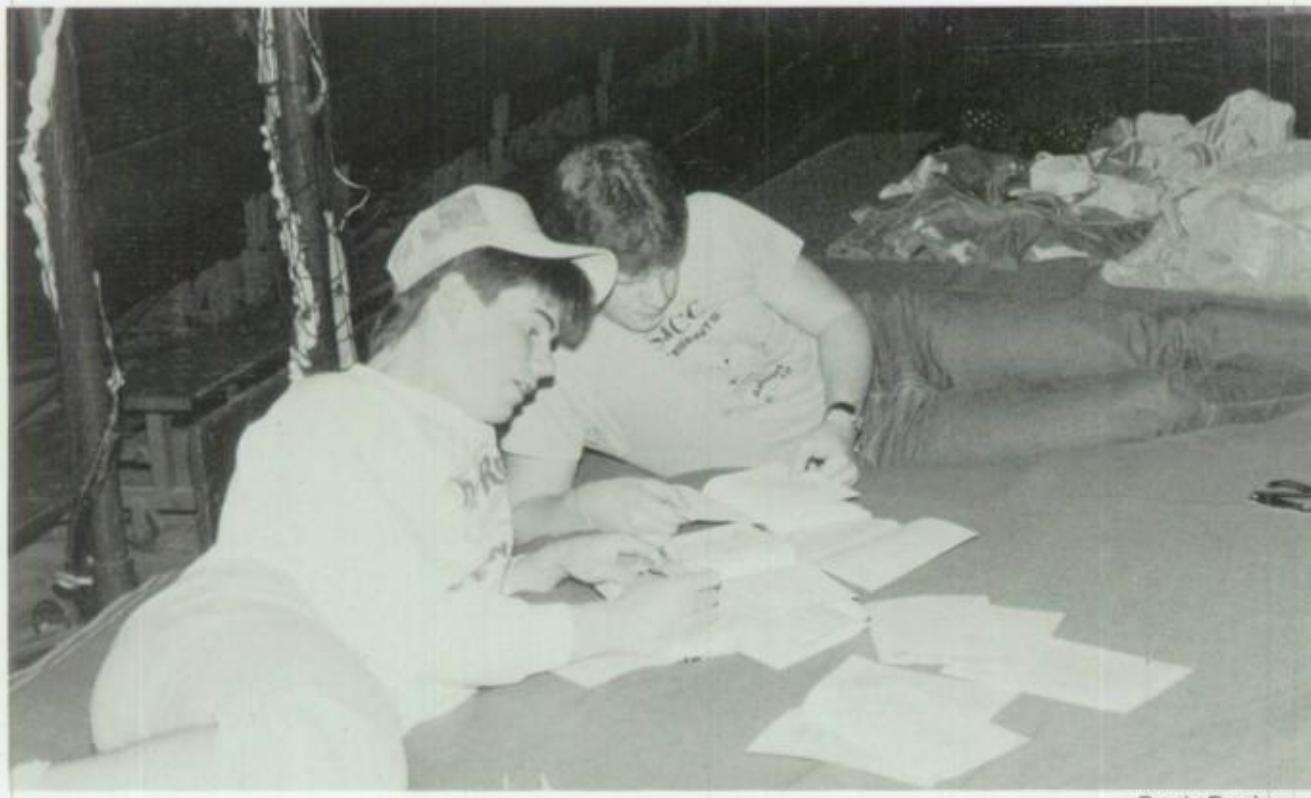
Jenny Spieldner added, "I think everyone had a case of the nerves, but when the curtain opened, everyone gave strong performances and the musical was a success."

COVERGIRL

While Lisa Saalman applies the final touches of makeup, Jenny Spieldner concentrates on her upcoming performance.

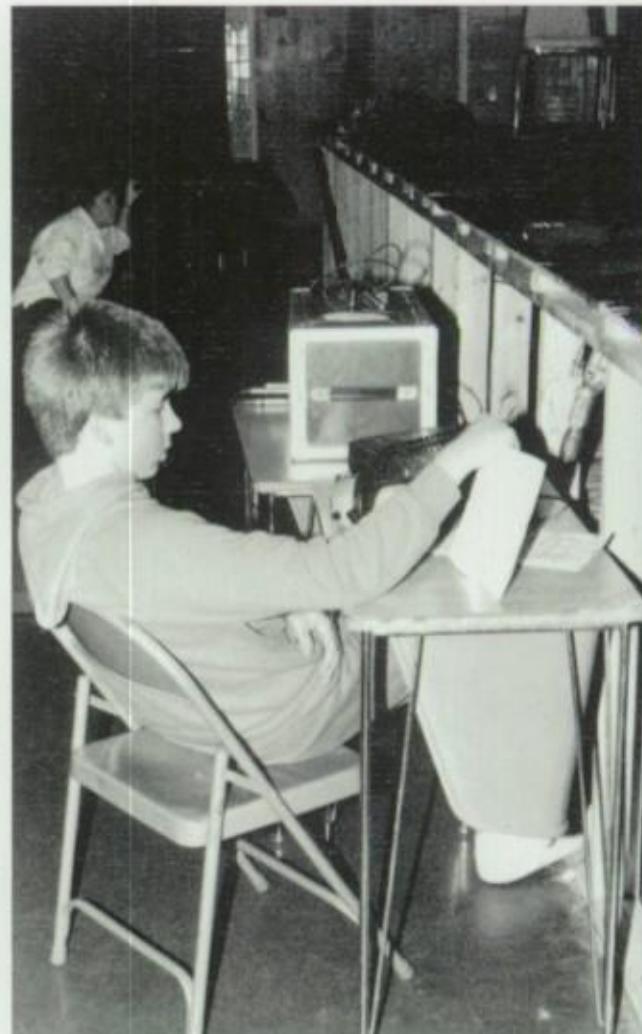
HOW'S THAT?

After running through their scene at dress rehearsal, Peter Ochs and Elaine Fisher receive some offstage coaching from Miss Carnicom, the show's director.



TAKE FIVE

While Dennis Ronski and Kregg Gegorski take a break during their musical practice they relax and rehearse their lines.



Rende Rendon

CUE, PLEASE

While Miss Carnicom watches the action on stage, soundman, Steve Morrisey waits for his cues to initiate the sound effects.



Rende Rendon

Play
MAKE-UP

55

OVER ACHIEVER

While raising his grade point average 13 points during his high school career, John Kelly is congratulated by Mr. David Kelbley, School Board President as he receives the achievement award.



Gary Geller

THE LAST LEG

At the senior farewell Mass Judy Provenzale and Dave Van Danacker walk down the aisle together as graduation partners during their last school liturgy.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

With cherished memories of smiling faces and lasting friendships, seniors go out to

achieve the very **BEST**

That special night had arrived. A night that many thought never would be possible, but as the tension grew and the enthusiasm filled the air, 97 seniors recalled happy moments and sad memories as they said goodbye to their high school days and welcomed the start of their individual futures.

At the commencement, valedictorian, Val Wagner spoke of the necessity and privilege of a true education, but most importantly addressed her classmates on the opportunities that lay ahead for them in the future.

"Today is a new beginning for the class of 87," Wagner stated. "We cannot run from the past, but use it and walk firmly, deliberately and confidently into the future."

Julie Chudzinski, class salutatorian,

recognized the support of the parents, teachers and friends. She thanked them for their tremendous efforts and constant love.

She also compared the years of high school to the life cycle of a butterfly.

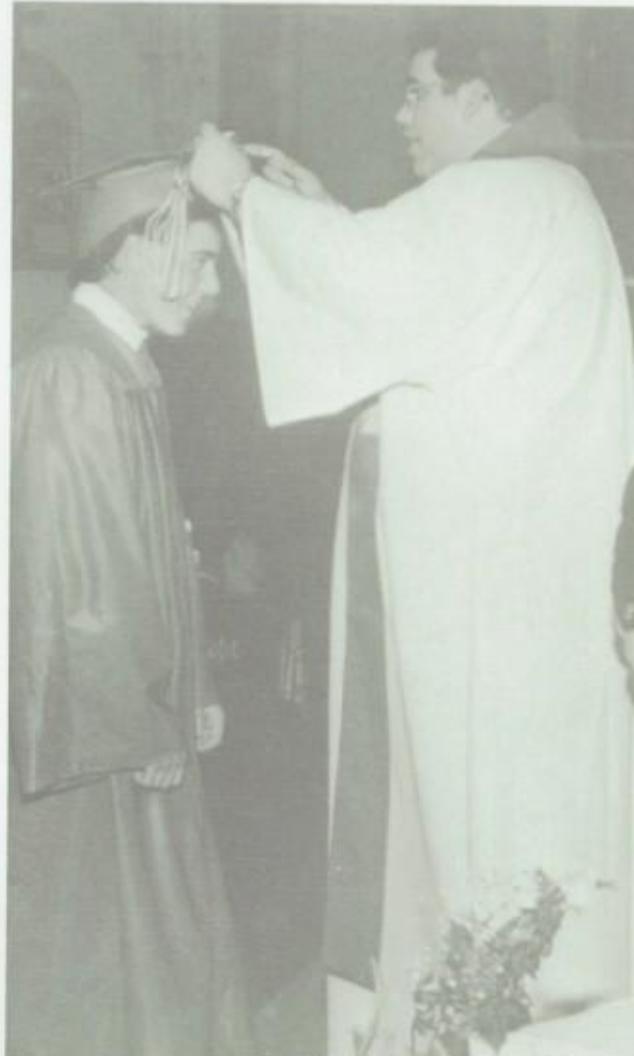
"As we changed and reached our full potential," Chudzinski said, "we obtained a certain level of maturity. Now tonight our growth is complete as we emerge from the cocoon as many individual butterflies."

Receiving their diplomas, the 97 young men and women had willingly graduated and were about to embark on their separate journeys, alone.

Andrea Moreno said, "It was sad saying goodbye to my friends, but we had a great class and a great four years together. I believe we will all meet again in the future."

YOU DESERVE IT

For his Christian attitude and unselfish actions, Mike Gonya receives the Bishop's Cross from Fr. Denny Hartigan with a smile.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

SIDE BY SIDE

As participants of the commencement exercises, Andrea Moreno and Chris Beardman read petitions together.

GRADUATION GITTERS

Before the commencement ceremony begins, salutatorian, Julie Chudzinski and valedictorian Valerie Wagner, wish each other good luck as they prepare for their upcoming speeches.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

PUMPED UP

By dressing up as a gasoline pump for Halloween dress-up day, Jessica Freeborn shows her school spirit and provides the fuel for completing her chemistry lab.



Mary Mumford

Class Act

With every turn of the academic wrench, the studies of the school years fell into place. Whether it was a major adjustment in the religion department or a slight tightening in the English department, learning new things became a daily experience for students and teachers alike.

"I hope the students learn from me, that there's more to life than school, yet school has a special place in everyone's life," said Miss Carnicom. "From the students, I've learned (besides some new language), that there has to be trust and open mindedness."

Tests, homework and lectures were among the wide variety of ways that teachers challenged their students to achieve academic goals. Students facing these methods, answered the challenge in different ways.

"Before a test, I got really nervous," stated Dave VanDanner. "Even though I had studied hard the night before, it felt as if all my knowledge had drained out."

On the other hand, Rini Gerber said, "I worried before a major exam, but for a normal test I just studied the day I took it. Then afterwards I usually just forgot about it."

As the school year unfolded the new teachers learned the ropes and the new curriculum was absorbed. Exams were given, grades were earned and in the midst of it all, the faculty and student body made the fine adjustments necessary for success.



Brian Streater

VICTIM OF SCIENCE

While studying the body systems, Mike Mayle, Ken Ackerman, and Felipe Caballero use their acquired knowledge to compare the muscles of a cat to those of a human.

ACADEMICS



Award Winning Book

page A4



Flag Wavers

page A8



Scholarship Today

St. Joseph Central Catholic

A Josemone II Publication

Editor: Jennifer Kuss

SIDELIGHTS

Journalism

JOURNALISM: Students got first hand experience at publishing newspaper. Pg. A3

YEARBOOK: What did it take to make a yearbook from first idea to finished product? Pg. A3

Music

BAND: The group took their act on the road to Washington, D.C. Pg. A7

FLAG CORPS: With much effort this group was the best in the program's four year history. Pg. 108

Miscellaneous

STUDYING: Did the stereo type of a "brain" (a geek wearing thick glasses, studying on Friday night while everyone else was at the game) still apply in 1987? Pg. A14

Late Arrivals Spell Head Start

As technology in today's business world advanced, curriculum in the school's business department also progressed. The latest additions to the electronics family of the department were sixteen brand-new Canon word processors, accompanied by sixteen electronic typewriters.

Department chairman, Mrs. Banks said, "There were basically two reasons for the purchase of the new machines. The main reason is that secretaries today need to have word processing experience, because all major businesses have them now. So if the students don't know how to use them, it will be harder for them

to find a job."

Banks went on to explain the second reason. "We also wanted to attract more students to the rather small business department."

The electronic typewriters were quickly put into use in Typing I and II. However, since the new equipment arrived only one week prior to the beginning of the school year and the operation of the word processors took time to learn, the office practice class got off to a slower start.

Missy Swartz said, "Once we learned how to use them, the word processors really helped me in class.

It was very convenient to make corrections so I never had to go back and type the whole thing over."

Making corrections easily was only one of the many unique features of the word processors. Among the other automatic operations were; the ability to switch from pica to elite typesettings, bold printing and automatic centering.

"Personally I feel that they are a real asset to the business department. I wish we had them five years ago, but now that we do have them, our students will be able to compete better in the business world," said Banks.



Gary Geller

From Nuts and Bolts To Washing Machines

Part of Mr. Hepler's general business curriculum included a November afternoon field trip to Clyde. Fifty students toured the Whirlpool Corporation as part of their open house. The company opened its doors for one day in commemoration of its 75th anniversary. However, for the students on tour it was more than just a walk through the plant. It was an educational experience.

"The purpose of the trip," said Mr. Hepler, "was to give the students a better understanding of the total manufacturing process."

Students saw first hand, the transformation of thousands of parts into a familiar, household appliance,

the washing machine. Able to move at their own pace, those touring the plant saw the entire manufacturing process, from the place where materials are stored, to the actual assembly line, and through numerous safety and quality checks, to the finished product.

Much of the plant's history was effectively brought to light through various displays. Through these presentations the students learned that the manufacturing process also involves sales, advertising, marketing and transportation.

Peggy Courtney said, "It was interesting to see how a large corporation works. I didn't realize how big the Clyde plant really was."

Mr. Hepler used follow-up activities including a classroom discussion and a written report to keep the learning process going. During the discussions students brought out different aspects of the manufacturing process that surprised them. Among the surprises were the many different models produced including washers with braille for the blind.

"It was amazing to see how many

different washing machine models Whirlpool makes," said Manoj Joseph.

"I think it was a very worthwhile trip for the students because they had the chance to go through the work setting in the industrial sector. I hope this experience will help my students to make a decision in whether to continue their schooling or go right into the job market," concluded Mr. Hepler.

Printing Press Education

"Leave the printing to us." Perhaps the business machines class should have adopted this as their motto, for it was this group of individuals that was responsible for printing basically all of the material distributed throughout the school.

Mrs. Banks and her small class of seven, did a great deal of work, including typing and running off tests and assignments for teachers, printing programs for all school related activities, the alumni newsletter, and even some printing for the general public.

During the class's one semester program, students learned how to run all the machines involved in the printing process, such as the duplicator, folder, and offset press. In addition, they were taught to use electric calculators, word processors, and a transcribing machine.

Banks commented on the class, "I think this is an important class because business students should know how to use these machines. For anyone going into secretarial work, it's essential to know how they operate. Most of the machines we use aren't very complicated, but a few are. For instance the offset press breaks down frequently and we have to know how to fix it or how much we can fix before having to call a repairman."

Judy Provenzale said, "I thought it was interesting because we got to learn a variety of things, like using a dictaphone and a calculator. I'm sure

it will help me in the future."

"It helped to further my understanding of the machines used in the world of business. I enjoyed working on the word processors," stated Missy Swartz.

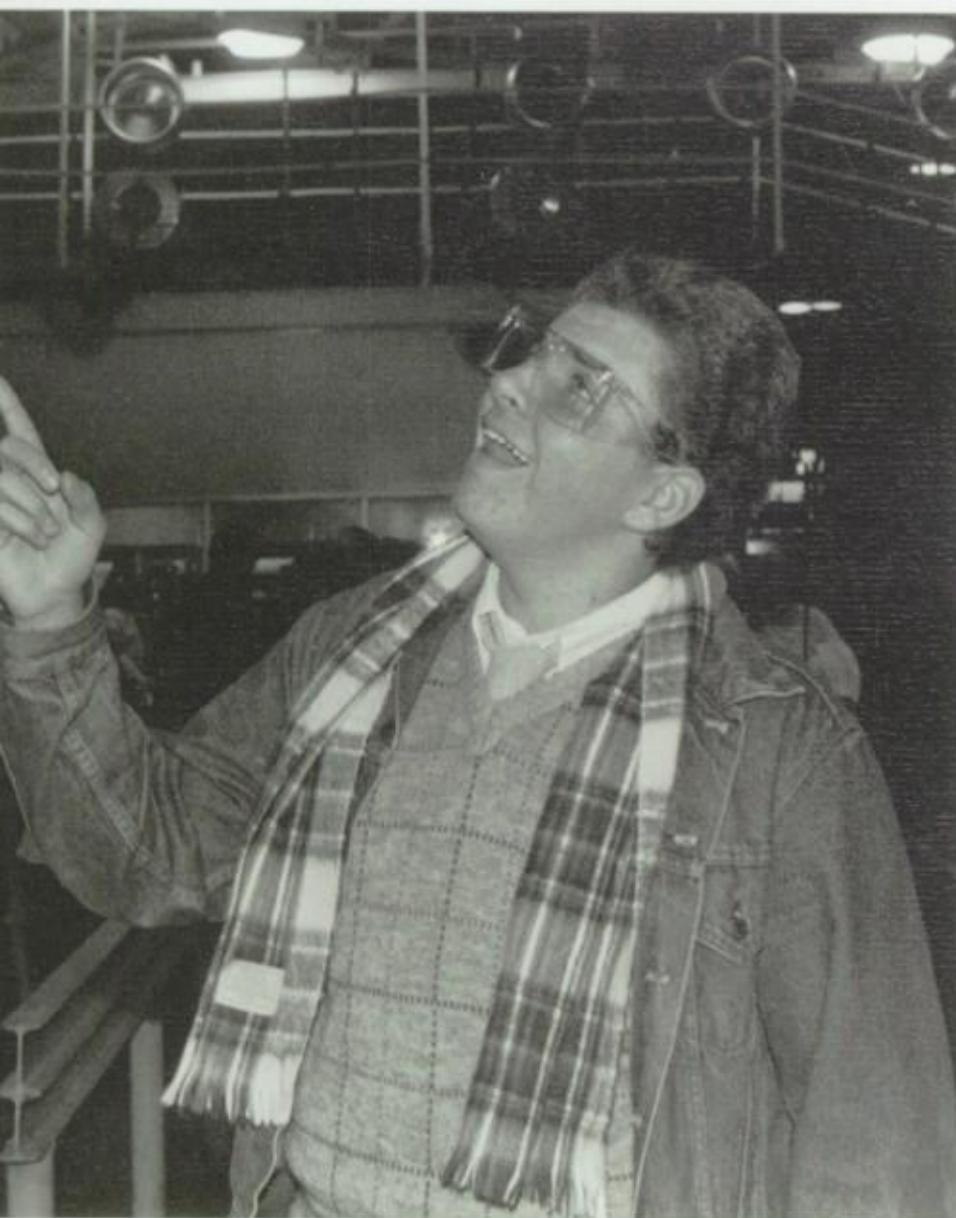
Since technology today has become so automated, it was essential to keep up with all the changes that have taken place. Business machines class offered the opportunity to do this with some real hands on experience.

Although business machines was only a semester class some students kept on working in the printing room long after completing the class. One of the students who helped keep the offset printing press running constantly during the day was Pat Dickman.

Dickman completed the class second semester of his junior year. As a senior he volunteered his services during four period study hall to run the press when needed.

"Last year when I first learned to run the press, I really enjoyed it. Then this year Mrs. Banks needed help so I offered to run the press during my fourth period study hall," said Dickman.

Each year Banks trains about ten to fifteen students in the printing process and each year there are one or two students who continue to work in the printing room after completing class.



Gary Geller

LOOK AT THAT!

While on a field trip for general business to the Whirlpool Corporation in Clyde, Bernie Watruba marvels at the overhead transfer system.

LOST IN WORK
In order to complete an assignment for business machines, Judy Provenzale types away on one of the school's new word processors.

Staff Finds It Difficult Putting It All Together

"Yearbook: a documentary memorial, or historical book, published every year, containing information about the previous year." This is the definition given in the New College Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary. However, anyone who has been on a yearbook staff knows that it's much more than just another 50 minutes of the day. It was a huge challenge.

A big part of making the yearbook possible was the annual patron drive. Part of the money raised during the two weeks of the drive was used to help pay for the production cost of the book. On the average, it cost \$29 to produce one Josemont II, yet the students only paid \$15 for a book.

The first step in creating a yearbook was the same as any other large undertaking — division of labor. Each section (sports, people, etc.) was assigned to different people. Then, it was the students' job to make sure that their particular section was finished on time for various deadlines throughout the year.

Within each section, there were numerous tasks to be done. Interviews had to be conducted, quotes needed to be written down and sometimes, research into the topic

was necessary. A great deal of time was spent writing the copy (stories) for each page. After a story was written, it was given to co-editors Dave VanDanacker and Cindy Ewanski to be approved. Usually it was then rewritten (often several times) before it was typed into the computer in the yearbook room.

"It was a difficult task to have to tell a staff member to re-write story, when you knew they had rewritten it two or three times already. Having to read everyone's copy and get our own pages done made yearbook a real challenge," said Ewanski.

Meanwhile, the photographers on the staff were kept busy shooting, developing and printing pictures of the many events being covered in the book. Writers let the photographers know what type of pictures were needed and then the camera hounds were responsible for covering the particular event. Sometimes that meant that the photographer had to give up some free time in order to shoot events like an all day wrestling meet.

"Sometimes it was difficult trying to schedule my other activities around yearbook assignments, but still, I enjoyed working on the Josemont II," said photographer

Carla Eshleman.

After all the copy for a two page spread was finished and the needed pictures printed, a practice layout was produced. Many times the copy had to be shortened or lengthened. Pictures were cropped to fit into their assigned locations. Then after a well designed layout was composed it was all transferred onto a final layout sheet.

Copy sheets, on which the stories were typed, were then printed by the computer. Making special notations for the publisher, staff members marked the sheets stating such things as type size and family.

Completed layouts were sent to the Hunter Publishing Company three different times to meet preset deadlines. The publishers then made blue proofs of the actual pages and sent them back to the staff for final approval.

The major factor in producing a quality yearbook was time. It was im-

possible to complete all the necessary work within one class period each day. The sacrifice of a lot of free time was also necessary.

"It is an awful lot of work both in and out of school, but of all the classes I teach I like yearbook the best. When you get the book back in September, you have some real concrete evidence of all the work you put in," said advisor Gary Geller.

Assistant editors Sue Magnuson and Chris Mehalic agreed in their opinions of the class.

Magnuson said, "Yearbook was a lot of fun, but it was also a challenge. I never thought it could be so hard to put together a book, but I'm glad I was involved with it."

"Yearbook was a very rewarding and challenging class and I really liked it. Even though it was a lot of hard work, it was all worth it when you see the finished product," stated Mehalic.

Newspaper Education

It was Central Newsline time again. Journalism was only a semester course, but during that time 18 students under the direction of Mr. Hoffmann produced their own version of a newspaper.

Around homecoming time the first issue was published and it centered on introducing the new faculty members. It also covered the many aspects of homecoming; the theme, court, and the preparation for both the floats and the dance.

Thanksgiving saw the second edition as it focused on fall sports as well as what students were thankful for.

Various Christmas events, such as Reach Out and Key Club's give away were highlighted in the final edition. Also included in each issue was some kind of game or puzzle created by the students.

"Writing for the 'Central Newsline' was fun because it was just like

working on a real newspaper. We learned just how much work actually goes into making a paper," said Maribeth Mayle.

Since the purpose of the class was to learn how to interview, organize facts and put their information together in a methodical way, all the work was done by the students themselves. As part of their class assignments the young journalists interviewed faculty and fellow students and wrote stories dealing with various school activities.

"It was fun being in journalism and interviewing people for the 'Central Newsline.' It gave me a break from normal classes. We got to express our creativity and use our writing skills," said Carrie Williams.

Hoffmann summed up his class by saying, "Not all of my students will go into journalism, but hopefully all will understand it."



LAST MINUTE CHECK
With just a few hours left until the

deadline, Sharon Eugenio makes the final revisions on a copy sheet.

Brian Streachar

Yearbook Seminars — The Key To A Trendy Book

For the past five years, yearbook adviser, Gary Geller has taken his classes to yearbook seminars in Bowling Green and Perrysburg.

On the campus of Bowling Green State University these students attended the annual Fall Journalism Workshop sponsored by (GLIPA), the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. In Perrysburg, they participated in a Yearbook Workshop which was sponsored by the Hunter Publishing Company and directed by Doug Bynum, a Hunter sales representative.

At these workshops, students had an opportunity to share ideas, pick up new ones and discover the latest designs in yearbook publication. The variety of approaches and techniques was enormous.

"The seminars we attended were very valuable to our staff. Each year we pick up two or three ideas that we can use to improve our book," said yearbook advisor Mr. Geller.

Attendance at the GLIPA seminar was estimated to be near the two thousand mark, which only added to the number of innovated ideas. Schools from as far away as Cleveland and Cincinnati sent representatives.

Besides picking up new yearbook ideas, the seminars gave students a chance to listen to college level journalists and to experience college life for a day.

The Bowling Green workshop held a few surprises for the young journalists one of which was No-Nuke rally. The demonstration took

place right outside the Student Union, the center of all seminar activities.

Co-editor Dave VanDanacker said, "It was the first demonstration I had ever personally seen and honestly, I wasn't very impressed. I thought it would be more exciting or interesting. It just wasn't what I had expected."

A second surprise didn't surface until three months after the seminar, when Rende Rendon received word that her photographs depicting the spirit of the workshop had taken first and second places in the black and white contest. Rendon received \$40.00 in prize money. This was the first time any staff member had entered the annual contest.

"We hadn't heard anything and it

had been such a long time since I entered the contest, I just thought I didn't win. Then when the news came that I took both first and second I was really excited," said Rendon.

"I really enjoyed the two seminars our group attended. They both had a lot of new and different ideas and techniques. Hopefully, we can use some of these ideas to make a great book," remarked the other co-editor, Cindy Ewanski.

Carla Eshleman, one of the eight yearbook photographers, summed up the feelings of most students toward the seminars by saying, "I really enjoyed going because it was an opportunity to learn new techniques and to also get out of school for a day."

Josemont II Staff Does It Again

For their many months of painstaking work, the 1986 Josemont II staff received due credit. The staff, consisting of 30 students and their advisor Mr. Geller, put together a 216 page yearbook with the theme "Once in A Lifetime."

After completion, copies of the book were sent to the Great Lakes Interscholastics Press Association (GLIPA) and to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be rated.

Approximately three and half months later, Mr. Geller received a letter from GLIPA containing their rating. The book was rated a Buckeye, GLIPA's highest rating. It was the fourth consecutive year that SJCC received the prestigious award.

Two weeks later the rating from Columbia University arrived. The book was given a medalist rating with marks of distinction in concept, design and coverage. A mark of distinction was awarded each time the book scored within the 95th percentile in a given category. The 1986 edition missed earning marks in the last

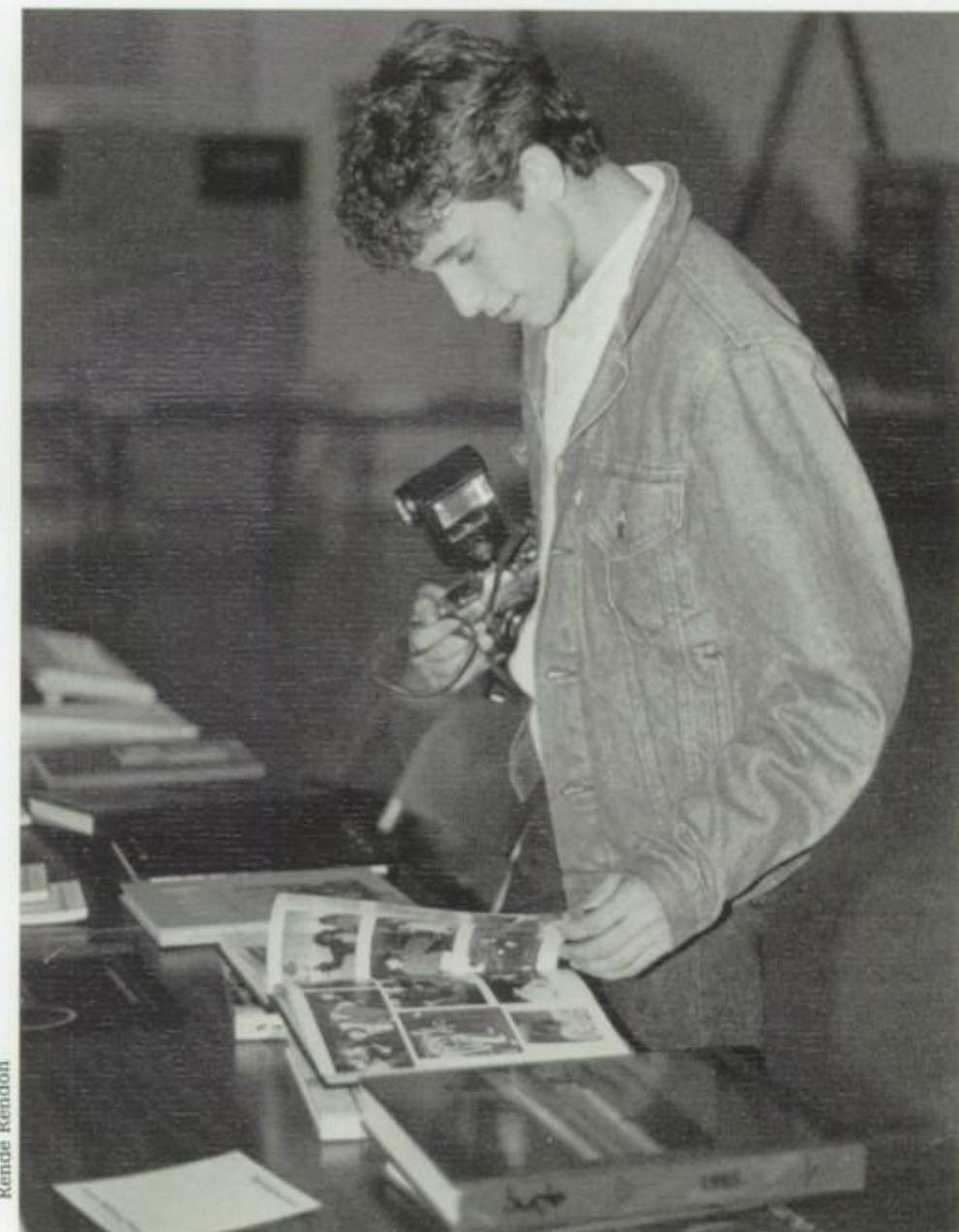
two areas (photography and writing) by just one percentile in each category. Thus the book fell just two percentile short of an All Columbian Award.

For some, a yearbook has always been simply a memory book containing highlights of the school year. But for those on the Josemont II staff, their yearbook was much more than that. It was something that they took a special pride in knowing that they had it all together in an award winning way.

Suzi Leite co-editor of the 1986 book said, "I'm really proud that our book was so highly rated. We put a lot of work into it, but every time I look through it I still see mistakes and places where we could have improved it."

TAKE A LOOK

While at the GLIPA seminar, Craig Nieset pages through a new yearbook looking for some innovated photo ideas. This photograph earned Rende Rendon first place in the b&w contest.



Rende Rendon

College Prep Course

Most students took at least one or two college preparatory classes throughout their high school careers, if not a full load of college prep courses. And for many juniors, their first hard core college prep course was chemistry.

"Chemistry," explained Mr. Wonderly on the first day of class, "is in itself a difficult subject. It's not easy and this class won't be easy, but it's not impossible. I'm confident that those of you who have a sufficient drive and determination to succeed will do so."

And so launched nine months of

note taking, experiments, almost endless hours of study and difficult tests.

No, it wasn't easy. There were times when the material looked too hard, or when it would have been so much easier to just give up. But everyone struggled through and made it to the end of the year.

"Looking back, chemistry was really tough, but it really made me think. Mr. Wonderly didn't try to trick us with his questions (usually) he just wanted to make us think problems through with reason and logic," commented Carla Eshleman.

HOT DOG!

To prove that physics really can be fun, Annette Michael roasts a hot

dog over a bunsen burner during the end of the year physics party.



Mary Mumford

Physics For Fun

If the word physics was mentioned around anyone in Mr. Wonderly's fourth year science classes, chances were that thoughts of difficult tests and seemingly insurmountable problems came to mind. But throughout the years, these students found that the class could also be enjoyable at times.

Numerous experiments were conducted by the students in an effort to verify the problems and equations discussed in the classroom. In addition, Wonderly performed demonstrations to illustrate the particular point he was trying to make.

One experiment involved using a ripple tank to study wave interaction. Waves were created in a shallow pan and their shadows were studied to determine certain characteristics.

Elaine Fisher commented, "It was fun; I had a great time! Where else can you play in water, besides your bathtub?"

While demonstrating static electricity, Mr. Wonderly showed his classes various types of static generators, such as the Wimshurst and VanDegeroof generators. He also used an electroscope to detect the static electricity present in certain charges.

In another experiment involving forward projectory, Mr. Wonderly suspended a pellet gun from the light fixtures at one end of the room and a coffee can at the other. The theory was that the pellet, an object with forward projectory, would fall at the same rate as the can, an object falling without forward projectory.

Wonderly said, "I try to incorporate as many experiments into my classes as possible. I think they aid the students in gaining a better understanding of the material we have covered. It also gives everybody a break from just lecturing."

Most students felt that these experiments did in fact help them to understand the principles they worked with.

Annette Michael commented, "Physics experiments helped me to gain a greater knowledge in the world of science."

"When we did experiments it was to help us understand what we had been studying. In most instances, they did help me," said Sandy Heitzman.

So, with Wonderly's help, these students not only proved some scientific principles, they also proved that physics can be fun.



Gary Geller

NEWSWORTHY EXPERIMENT.
The fact that it's Halloween dress up day doesn't keep Mr. Wonderly from scheduling an experiment for his chemistry class. So, Cliff

Clermont finds a moment to leave his lab station and read the newspaper Amy Zienta is wearing as her costume.

Be Sure To Make A Note Of That

Notes, notes and more notes. When Sister Marya got out her overhead projector, students automatically knew it was time to pull out their notebooks to take down important information for their next test. This never ending task was the basis for each of the three subjects she taught (physical science, biology and physiology.)

"Since this was my first year here and I wasn't too familiar with things, it was difficult for me to be able to do many labs or other projects. So my

classes consisted mainly of teaching the basic principles of each science through a lot of note taking. I like to use the overhead as much as possible, though I understand some teachers don't use them at all," said Marya.

Still, Mayra was able to incorporate some lab work into each class.

In her physical science classes, she demonstrated as many of the principles as possible. She borrowed on occasion from the vast reserve of scientific apparatus collected over the years by veteran science teacher

Mr. Wonderly.

Biology classes were involved in dissecting such organism as: earthworms, starfish, perch and frogs.

"I think we all learned a lot in biology this year, probably because we had to take so many notes. But we still managed to have a good time; the dissections were fun," said Manoj Joseph.

Marya commented, "I don't really like dissections, so I tried not to

dwell on them. Of course, we still did them because they're an essential part of any science class. I just got my students through them as quickly as possible."

The two major labs for physiology classes were the dissections of a fetal pig and a cat.

"I liked dissecting the cats because we got to see the internal organs and we were able to get an idea of what our own bodies are like," commented Lucy Nieset.



Brian Streater

THERE IT IS
As they dissect a fetal pig, Felipe Caballero points out an elusive

muscle to lab partners Carrie Williams, Eric Steinberger and Bill Ritchie.

Marching Crimson Play Washington D.C.

"Hit the road!" That's exactly what the band did when they left for an action packed four day excursion to Washington, D.C.

In order to help raise the \$210 per person needed to fund this trip, member launched an eight month fund raising campaign beginning in the fall. Their undertakings included: baking 750 dozen Christmas cookies, selling spirit buttons for blazers, the annual cheese and sausage sale, and distributing Wendy's coupons. Through their efforts, they were able to raise close to one half the money needed for the trip. The rest of the money came out of the pockets of each individual lucky enough to go.

At 10 PM on April 9, all band members (including majorettes and flag corps) together with Band Director Ms. Lewis, Flag Corps advisor Mr. Herb, and a host of other chaperones, boarded buses to begin their trip.

The group travelled throughout the night and made their first stop at 5 AM for breakfast near Washington. Then by 9:00 they arrived at the Capitol and the first of many tours had begun. While there, they paused for close to an hour to perform on the Capitol steps.

This short concert consisted of numbers the band had performed at various times throughout the school year, as well as a few more patriotic songs prepared specially for the occasion. Three of these ten numbers featured the talents of the flag corps members.

Bonnie Povolny commented, "Even though we all had gotten only about 1-3 hours of sleep and the wind was shipping music all over the place, I thought the band did an excellent job, and we weren't too bad either."

The group took in as many tours as possible throughout their trip. Sites they visited included: the Iwo Jima Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, the White House, and various museums. They even managed to find time to take in the musical "South Pacific" and go on a guided after dark tour.

Jenny Spieldenner said, "I thought

the night tour was the most educational part of the trip because the tour guide was very informative about the major sites of Washington, D.C."

"I thought that visiting Arlington Cemetery was a good experience because everyone could see what a war can do to a country. It was very emotional to see so many people crying," said Eric Logsdon.

Michelle Reiter agreed saying, "Seeing all the monuments made me appreciate all the great things people have done for our country."

After three days of shopping, sightseeing, and having the time of their lives, almost everyone was exhausted. And many took advantage of the ten hour trip home to catch up on lost sleep. By 9 PM on April 13, they found themselves back in the familiar surroundings of the school parking lot.

"When we got home, all I could think of was 'I want to go back.' We had a really great time and Washington is so pretty. I hope someday I'll be able to return and have as much fun as I did on this trip," commented Sandy Heitzman.

"The biggest benefit of a trip like this is that it's a good musical experience and provides experiences you can't get in Fremont," said Lewis.

BAKING FOR BUCKS
With Christmas approaching, Julie Barbour and Elaine Fisher help bake 750 dozen cookies. The cookies were sold to raise money for the band trip to Washington D.C.

A MOMENT TO PREPARE
Band members find some time to relax while they wait patiently to perform on the steps of the Capitol.



Brian Streater



Eric Logsdon

Corps Comes Alive In Third Year

Eight count front spins, sixteen count ripple, eight count turnabout, twelve count sidespins. Sound like Greek? Not to one of the nine flag corps members. These commands instructed them to twirl flags four times, create a ripple, turn around and twirl flags six times at their sides.

Of course, it wasn't easy to learn all the commands and memorize every routine. It took a great deal of time, dedication and hard work on behalf of everyone involved; the corps members, their instructor, Mr. Herb, and also, band director, Ms. Lewis.

The parking lot at Sacred Heart became familiar ground for the group, as they spent a great deal of time practicing routines there. Before band camp (August 12-16), they drilled two hours a day, two days a week. Then, during the week of camp, the girls practiced their marching skills from 8:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. After school started, they headed out to the parking lot every morning at 7:15 for more rehearsals.

All this practice was necessary, since it was sometimes difficult to

learn the routines. It took an average of one week to learn the movements to what was considered an easy number, such as "Corazon." But for a more difficult one like "Taurus," practices totalled one and a half weeks with extra sessions held after school.

Mr. Herb explained, "The main factor involved in choreographing numbers for the corps was time. The first step was to listen again and again to the song they were working with. Then working with Ms. Lewis we positioned the girls in relation to the band. Next, input from the members themselves was considered. The movements they agreed upon were chosen to highlight the music of the band."

Half time at football games wasn't the only time the flag corps performed. They took part in a number of pep rallies and marched in Fremont's Halloween Parade. The girls also performed at the Mayor Maier Park dedication ceremonies.

Mr. Herb said, "The most difficult part of this job was to make it fun for the girls, but still make it dis-

ciplined. I think we've managed to do this so far."

"Mr. Herb was very patient with us. He was also one of the reasons we had so much fun. He didn't yell except when he had to and he made the routines as enjoyable as he could," said Sandy Heitzman.

"Seeing the finished product, the show on the field, was the most enjoyable part," Herb continued.

However, members of the team had somewhat different ideas about the best and worst aspects of being in the flag corps.

"The football games were a blast. We had a lot of fun during half time. I didn't like to practice before school though, because it got really cold and it was hard to practice since my muscles were frozen," commented Jennie Ochs.

"It taught us a sense of leadership," said Jennifer Braun. "Over the last three flag corps has been very rewarding. There was a lot of responsibility placed on me as a squad leader, but I loved it!"



Gary Geller



Gary Geller

LET'S GO STREAKS

After performing a few numbers, flag corps members Bonnie Povolny, Jennie Ochs, Shirley Ysaguirre and Lynne Schmidt enthusiastically cheer on their classmates.

Vocalists Make The Grade

Opportunities to immediately use knowledge gained in the classroom were not frequently found. But students in choir were able to use the skills they learned — how to read music, correct vocal techniques, etc. — by performing at events throughout the year.

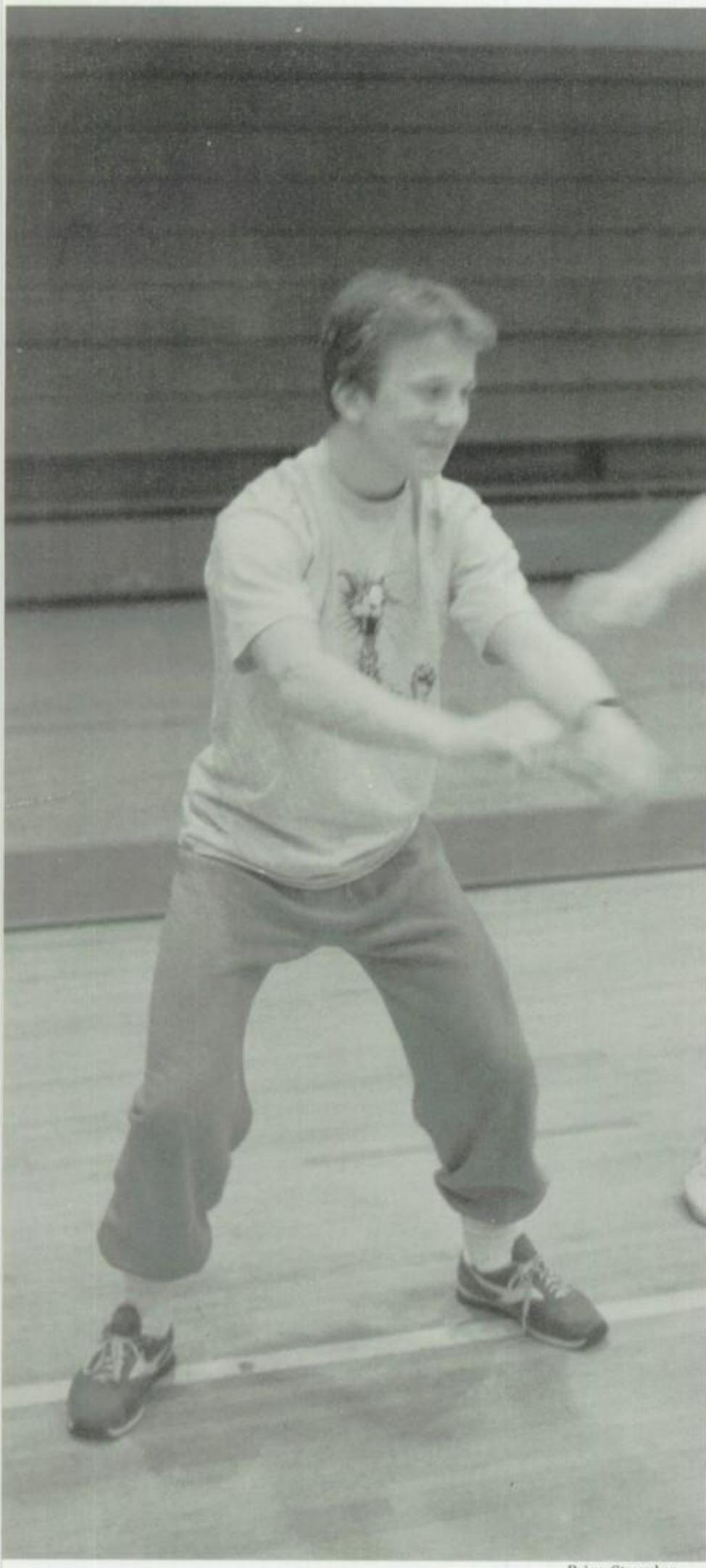
The group performed at three main concerts: the Christmas, Winter, and Spring Concerts. They also went Christmas carolling, sang at a few masses, and were featured at the assembly commemorating Sr. Victor Day.

IN SYNC

While performing at a pep rally, Bonnie Povolny glances at a fellow flag corps member to make sure she's still in step.

In addition, they competed in a solo and ensemble competition at Bellevue High School. This was their first experience at any type of contest, yet they were still able to rate an impressive score of two on a scale of one to five, with one being the highest.

"I thought we did a great job, especially since this program is so new. I was very pleased to receive such a high rating in the competition," commented director Ms. Lewis.



FOLLOW THE LEADER
With a grin of embarrassment, Carl

Miller demonstrates the latest aerobic moves.

Brian Streater

Limitless Liveliness

Even though physical education classes faced time, space and equipment limitations, the enthusiasm level within the classes was far from limited. And the activities participated in were diverse enough to get students involved in the full spectrum of physical education.

Phys. ed. II instructor Mrs. Kerr explained the goals of the class, "Hopefully, everyone will learn something from these activities. But basically, we just try to reinforce rules they should've learned freshman year in phys. ed."

The year started out with several weeks of physical fitness testing for students, which included basics such as push-ups, sit ups, etc. Then throughout the following weeks, standard games like volleyball, basketball, touch football, soccer,

kickball and floor hockey were played. In addition, "individual exploration" was focused on Phys. ed. I and II instructor Mr. Hepler defined this as "something with no right or wrong way. Like how some people lead with a basketball when dribbling around an obstacle and other people lead with their body."

A highlight to the year's program was aerobics. Students and teachers paid for Mrs. Kanin of "Body Lines" to come in and teach a few of the basics to aerobics.

"Phys. ed. class was pretty fun this year. Freshman year we had to do a lot of worksheets and stuff, but this year we didn't — it was mostly sports and games. Aerobics was neat, even though I wasn't too good at it," commented Manoj Joseph.



COOL IT NOW
Taking advantage of an opportunity to sit down, members of the sopho-

Mary Mumford

more phys. ed. class cool down after a strenuous workout.

Advanced Physical Education For Advanced Fun

Action, work, fun and a lot of sweat. That's what went on in Mr. Hepler's advanced physical education class.

"The objective of this class was participation and fun while remaining active enough to improve the cardiovascular system. I really made them sweat," explained Hepler.

And sweat they did. The sixteen guys in the class worked their way

through numerous kickball, wiffleball, dodgeball, soccer, floor hockey, basketball and volleyball games. Then they slowed down a little to play a few rounds of ping pong and badmitton. The group travelled out to play putt putt, go bowling and to do some heavy duty work at the YMCA. At the Y they swung their way through several raquetball and tennis matches, worked out in the weight room, ran laps on the track and swam laps in the pool. The guys

were also able to participate in a few aerobics classes, as Mrs. Kanin came in to teach the basics.

Another assignment for the class was that each member was to run in the annual Camelback race. However, due to poor weather conditions or personal indifference, not one of the students actually participated in it.

"That was an assignment that I gave," commented Hepler, "and

they all chose not to do it. So I had no choice but to give them all a O for that assignment."

As with any course, advanced phys. ed. wasn't all fun and games. There was also a more serious side which appeared in the classroom.

Hepler stated, "The value and importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle was taught in the classroom."



Mary Mumford

GET IN SHAPE
As part of their gym class, the sopho-

mores are treated to an aerobics lesson.

Making The Grade Pays Off In Big Honors

Since the tradition of high academic achievement has always been part of the school, assemblies honoring those who excelled academically were staged through the year.

The first of these assemblies was held in early September to recognize those who performed well during the fourth quarter of the previous school year. First honors were

awarded to those students who received six A's with B's in all additional subjects, second honors to students with a combination of all A's and B's and achievement honors to all who raised three points in three subjects without any failures.

February 6 was a very academic orientated day around school, as both the honors Mass and National Honor Society inductions took

place. At the morning Mass, those who received honors for first semester were recognized. Then 24 new members were inducted into the NHS family that evening.

The honors banquet, which was again held at Ole Zim's, took place on May 6. Dinner was served to all students who made the honor roll every quarter, as well as their parents. At this time, the formal

announcement was made that the year's salutatorian was Julie Chudzinski and the valedictorian was Val Wagner.

Wagner said, "I was really nervous about it because we were so close. Then when I heard my name, I felt great. All my hard work had finally paid off."



Gary Geller

NIGHT OF HONORS

Guest speaker, Mayor Fred Singer, speaks to the honor students of the

great importance of the Catholic education.

Seniors Receive Academic Rewards

For many seniors, doing well academically meant more than just a pat on the back for a good report card from mom and dad. For Valerie Wagner and Julie Chudzinski, it meant being named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. For 58 additional seniors it meant other academic awards. And to another 18 individuals this was an opportunity to gain scholarships and awards for college.

Trophy awards — Valedictorian, Valerie Wagner; Salutatorian, Julie Chudzinski. High Subject Averages: Art, Roberta Gedert; English, Cynthia Ewanski; French, Kimberly Carte; mathematics, Valerie Wagner; music, Elaine Fisher; science, Douglas Young; social studies, Julie Chudzinski; Spanish, Julie Chudzinski.

Excellence in Religion Award — Jean Naderer and Douglas Ohms.

Awards of Distinction — Kimberly Ackerman, Michelle Bauer, Diane Brandt, Jennifer Braun, Felipe Caballero Jr., Kimberly Carte, Julie Chudzinski, Scott Cook, Christopher Darr, Sharon Eugenio, Cynthia Ewanski, Elaine Fisher, Anthony Foos, Robert Gedert, Kregg Gegorski, Adrienne Gerber, Michael Gonya, Sandra Heitzman, Michelle Herring, Shannon Hetrick, Heide House, Thomas Lupica, Binoy Mathew, Maribeth Mayle, Linda Meyer, Annette Michael, Michael Militello, Elaine Miller, Jean Naderer, Majorie Neiling, Douglas Ohms, Richard Randolph Jr., Bradley Reineck, Patrick Reineck, Amy Riehl, Stephen Robison, Dennis Ronski, Deanna L. Schmidt, Kelly Smola, Martha Steinbauer, Timothy Steinbauer, Melissa Swartz, Dave Van

Danacker, Valerie Wagner and Douglas Young.

Ohio Board of Regents Certificates of Achievement — Cynthia Ewanski, Elaine Fisher, Sandra Heitzman and Douglas Ohms.

Scholarship and Awards Winners: Felipe Caballero Jr. — Army National Guard Tuition Scholarship, Findlay College Bilingual Business Education Scholarship. Kimberly Carte — Kiwanis Scholarship, Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship. Julie Chudzinski — Bryant Scholarship, Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship. Sharon Eugenio — EOP Scholarship — Ithaca College. Cynthia Ewanski — BGSU Book Scholarship, Ohio Board of Regents Certificate of Achievement. Elaine Fisher — Ohio Board of Regents Certificate of Achievement. Jessica Freeborn — John Phillip Sousa Award. Roberta Gedert — Fremont Federation of Women Art Scholarship. Kregg Gegorski — Moose Lodge Scholarship. Sandra Heitzman — Esther L. Breyer Scholarship, Ohio Board of Regents Certificate.

Shannon Hetrick — Memorial Hospital Scholarship, OSU Scarlet and Gray Scholarship. Douglas Ohms — Ohio Board of Regents Certificate of Achievement. Richard Randolph — Army National Guard Scholarship. Stephen Robison — Fremont Federation of Women — Elaine Weiman Scholarship. Dennis Ronski — Gannett Foundation Scholarship. Martha Steinbauer — American Association of University Woman. Valerie Wagner — Ohio Board of Regents scholarship. Douglas Young — Certificate of Appointment the United States Air Force Academy.

Gary Geller

AWARDS ANYONE?
At the honors banquet, Brian Cronin receives an academic certificate from Mr. Reinckens.





Gary Geller

TRUE LOVE

As they dance the night away at homecoming, Maribeth Mayle and Bret Pavlica dispell the idea that intellectuals don't date.

LEAD ON

While cheering at a basketball game, Joy Swint proves she can lead the school in a cheer as well as lead her class in academics.



Gary Geller



Rende Rendon

HEADED FOR HOME

In the game against North Baltimore, Doug Young gets ready to score another run on the next hit.

SMART ALECKS

While Peggy Fisher is busy with practice for the senior play, Kregg Gegorski, Tim Woolf and Binoy Mathew have a little fun saran-wrapping her car.

A Lucky Few Have All This And Brains Too

Getting an accurate picture of the class brain used to be a fairly easy task. A guy with brains wore plaid high water pants, a striped shirt buttoned at the very top, one lock of hair constantly falling into his eyes, black glasses with white tape holding them together, and he never ventured out without his trusty pocket protector and slide rule. A brainy girl wore a long skirt, knee socks, thick glasses and always had her hair in braids or pigtails. Neither played any sports, joined any clubs (except perhaps the chess or stamp collecting club) and never dated.

Yes, the academically adapt were labelled geeks. But no more! By 1987 this image had begun to change. After years of ridicule and name calling, other students were beginning to realize that "brains" had a sense of humor and did more than just sit at home every weekend memorizing Einsteins' theories and principles.

In reality, "A" students were some of the most involved individuals in the school. Many led the way as class

or Student Council officers, or worked in some other way to become valuable members of the student body. In fact, almost every one of the top twenty students from each class was a team member of at least one sport and all belonged to at least one club.

And instead of sitting home alone on weekends, they did the same things as every other teenager: had boyfriends or girlfriends, went on dates, hung out at the mall and even cruised State Street and Burger King from time to time.

As for the delusion that intellectuals spend every waking moment in study; well, that's far from true. Most honor students spent the same amount of time, or only slightly more time, studying as average students.

"I don't think of myself as a brain, even though I know I am basically intelligent. And I definitely don't study constantly. I study until I think I know the material and that's all. I don't kill myself for my grades; I think having fun is important too."

explained Carla Eshleman.

Another common misconception has always been that brains are teachers' pets. The "A" students were thought to have received special treatment or privileges. But of course, this wasn't true.

"Everybody always says that smart kids are teachers' favorites and the smart kids say teachers are harder on them. So, who's right? Well, no teacher has ever treated me any differently because of my grades. Maybe it's just that they're a little more tolerant of students who respond to what they're teaching," stated Cindy Ewanski.

Physics and chemistry teacher Mr. Wonderly explained, "My classes are hard because I feel that I need to challenge those students who are more astute. I could make the classes easier, but then I would be cheating those who are more intelligent. So, I make it challenging and consequently, some find it too challenging."

Of course, being a "smart kid in

the class" didn't come without its share of minor problems. There were still a few individuals who hadn't yet come to fully realize that brainy kids were just the same as other kids.

"I get hassled every once in a while about my grades, but it doesn't really bother me. I can handle it. I know that mostly they're just jealous," said Jimmy Schaeffer.

Sue Magnuson commented, "Sometimes it's a pain having other people think I'm smart because when I'm trying to do my work, they ask me for help. I don't mind helping, but after a while it really starts to get on my nerves."

And so, as with everything else on earth, time and evolution have brought about a change in how brainy students are regarded. Popular opinion about intellectuals has more or less shifted from geeks to accepted class members.



Rende Rendon

NAUGHTY BOY

At their senior retreat, Doug Young takes on the role of a rebellious school boy fighting with his teacher, Shelly Herring while classmate Brad Reineck enjoys the scene. The short skit was performed to demonstrate the students' understanding of "Responsible Freedom."



Brian Streacter

Sea of Faces

No major tuneups were found to be necessary, as far as the student body was concerned. Being used to the not-so-new eight period schedule, students and teachers alike had to concentrate on adjusting themselves to the ideas and ways of a new principal.

"I really miss my dad," said Jessica Freeborn. "It's hard because everything is changed. It's strange walking into the office and not seeing him there."

For the freshmen, making adjustments was a worry-free task, for everything to them was a new experience. Sophomores and juniors were a little more understanding of school policy, and what was to be expected of them. The seniors, though it was there last year being together, settled down for the long, future journey ahead of them.

"My personal goal was to receive an A average and be able to wear a gold cord at graduation. And yet, I wanted to be as involved in co-curricular activities," said Kim Carte.

Whatever the mechanical backfires, the faculty and student body were able to adjust to the changes and grow together as a whole.

"Being new in the 'family' of SJCC gave me a new contact with another segment of the church ... the Catholic high school student," commented Fr. Dennis Hartigan. "The only way to describe the great SJCC spirit is EXCITING. The students, staff and faculty helped to form what was undeniably a 'family spirit.'"



Craig Nieset

MOTHERLY ADVICE

During the action of the senior class play, "Toga! Toga! Toga!", Miss Butterworth (Kim Carte) explains to George (Pete Ochs) why he cannot continue to keep the Alpha Beta fraternity house open.

PEOPLE



SENIORS

KIMBERLY S. ACKERMAN — History Club 3, Yearbook Staff 3,4.
CHRISTOPHER J. ADAMS — Football 1,4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1,4.
RICHARD A. BATEY — Mission Club 3, Art Club 1,2,3,4.

MICHELLE K. BAUER — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 3,4.
CHRISTOPHER J. BEARDMAN — Football 1, Wrestling 1,2, Track 3,4, History Club 3, Class Secretary 4.
CHRIS A. BENDER

STEPHANIE A. BODNAR — Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Track 3,4, Band 2, Majorette 2, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3, History Club 4.
DIANE M. BRANDT — Spirit Club 2, Student Council 1,2,3, History Club 3, Computer Club 2.
JENNIFER L. BRAUN — Flag Corp 2,3,4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 2,3,4, Mission Club 1, History Club 3 — Secretary 3, May Crowning Attendant 3, TAG Team 4.

TIMOTHY J. BROWN
FELIPE CABALLERO — Basketball 2, Class President 3.
KATRINA R. CARPENTER — Band 1,2,3,4, Folk Group 1,2,3,4, TAG Team 4.

KIMBERLY K. CARTE — Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4 — President 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Staff 3,4, TAG Team 4, National Honor Society 4.
JULIE K. CHUDZINSKI — Volleyball 1,2,3,4, — MVP Defense, Basketball 1,2, Key Club 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, History Club 3,4, Computer Club 2, National Honor Society 2,3,4 — President 4, Class Vice-President 2.
CLIFF R. CLERMONT — Golf 1,2,3,4 — 2nd Team All MAL, Baseball 2,3, Computer Club 2.



ADVISORS at work

A few chosen seniors reached deep down inside themselves to give some trusting advice to a younger generation.

Some seniors became involved with fourth, fifth and sixth graders through the Teen Advisory Program. Their goal was to present to the young people an alternative to the use of drugs and alcohol. They tried to get the youngsters involved in some extra curricular activities, to start to develop a positive attitude in themselves.

Doug Ohms said "We always had a topic to speak on, but usually didn't have much time to think about it. Mostly we told them how we felt inside. I really enjoyed working with these kids."

The seniors went through some intensive training with Mr. David Wetta from the Sandusky Valley Center in Tiffin. From October to May, the student advisors, working in groups of three, held sessions at the nearby elementary school during the first week of each month. They covered such topics as peer pressure, affection, responsibility and achieving human needs. Their talks were based mainly on their own experiences.

Some seniors were asked to participate in the program after being recommended by a faculty member, while others volunteered on their own.

"I felt that I could reach out and help some of these kids, so I asked if I could participate," said Katrina Carpenter.

The advisory program was a new experience for both the seniors and the elementary students. At first, both were a little uncomfortable, but as they got to know each other, their enthusiasm for the program grew.

"I loved teaching the elementary kids," said Kim Carte. "They were eager to be informed about teenage life and the pressures that accompany it."

The Teen Advisory Program was started in Arizona in 1970 and has been successfully spreading throughout the rest of the U.S. Several area schools have expressed an interest in developing their own program, but SJCC was the first area high school to actually start one.

"It was encouraging to see the interaction between the seniors and the younger students. The elementary students were excited about the program and eager to participate," said advisor for the group, Miss Philips. "They really warmed up to the seniors, which made the seniors come alive in the classroom."



Gary Geller

Back Again

Preferring SJCC's atmosphere was one of the reasons why Chris Adams returned to Fremont.

"The people at SJCC are a lot friendlier," said Adams.

Adams left SJCC after his freshman year but returned to complete his senior year. His sophomore and junior years were spent at Green River High School, a public school with an enrollment of about 1,300, located in Green River, Wyoming.

"Green River was a lot bigger and the classes were easier. There was a lot of drug abusers and discipline was not as strict as at SJCC," Adams continued.



A POWERFUL TALK

While taking to a group of St. Ann's elementary students, Cindy Ewanski and Sharon Eugenio try to explain how to use power (peer pressure) in a positive way.

Joyce Huntly

A WALKING AND TALKING COMPANION
On his senior retreat, Peter Ochs puts on a skit about one of his deep dark secrets. He grabs attention from the class by revealing that he speaks to his shoes and they talk back.

SUCKERS for Attention

From talking to their shoes to stacking lockers with popcorn, senior guys ham it up as they prove to be suckers for attention.

Rowdie students could be found anywhere in the school, with the senior class being no exception. Not only were the seniors at the top of the student body, but the class also contained some wild and crazy guys who pulled off some pretty outrageous antics.

Matt Radde will be best remembered as Captain Streak, the black-caped mascot of the boys basketball team. His uproarious shows brought laughter to the entire crowd.

Radde commented, "Even though I questioned playing Captain Streak again this year, after the season started I realized that I missed it and decided to team up with the new Captain Streak, John Frey."

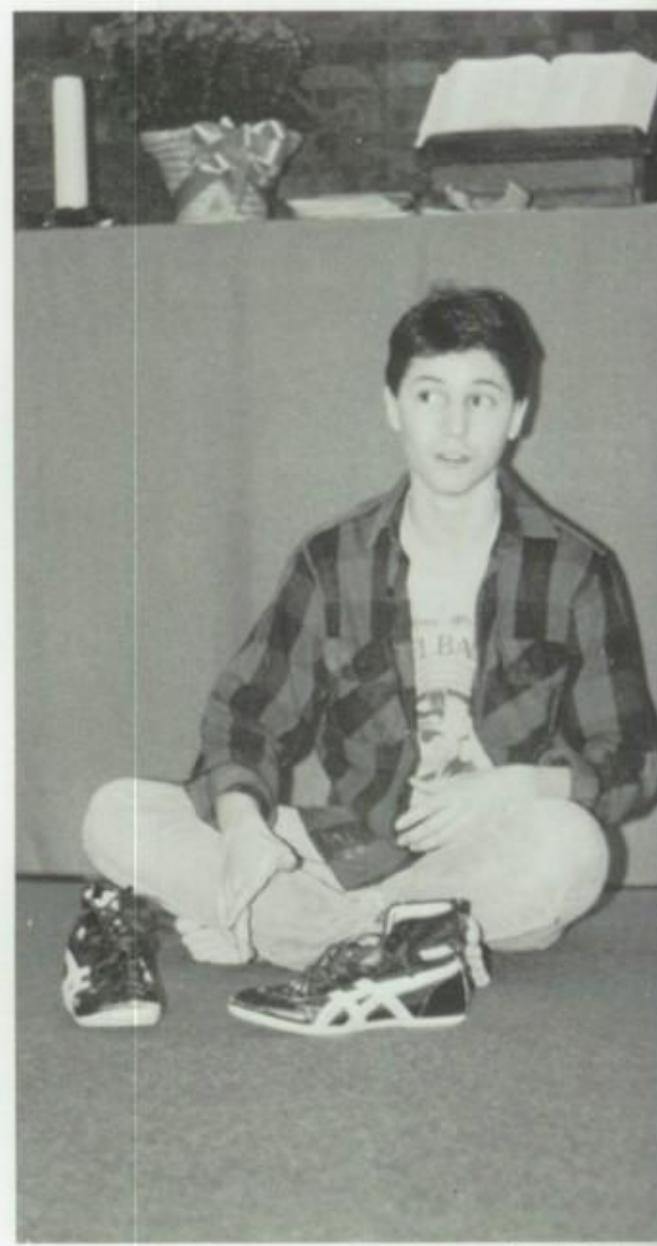
Vice-president of the class, Peter Ochs,

was a leader and joker at the same time. He would always find something to make people laugh, even if it was making himself cry.

"Peter is a great actor and can turn on the tears anytime he wants. In class, the tears come whenever he feels they are necessary or would benefit him," said Miss Carnicom.

Even though some seniors were looking for innocent victims to attack with their pranks, most of them were downright serious about school. The basis for their love of attention was the fun that went along with it.

Chris Beardman said, "You've got to have fun in whatever you do. I don't do crazy things for attention, but rather I do them for fun."



Rende Rendon



Rende Rendon

AN ORIGINAL FACE

While in art service, Bill Halbisen portrays one of his smirky smiles in hopes of getting some attention from his peers.

SEND IN THE CLOWNS

On their senior retreat, Matt Paeth, Bill Halbisen, Matt Radde, (front) Matt Retter and Brian Thompson show off their coniving faces in front of the camera.



Rende Rendon

S E N I O R S



ICIAR CONTRERAS — Exchange Student of the Year.
SCOTT A. COOK
CHRISTOPHER A. DARR — Student Council 2, Computer Club 2.

PATRICK G. DICKMAN — Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Student Council 4, Mission Club 1,2,3, Homecoming Attendant 3, May Crowning Attendant 3.

PATRICIA A. EHRMAN — Band 1,2,3,4 — Vice President 4, Mission Club 4, History Club 4, Folk Group 2,3,4.

SHARON MARIE V. EUGENIO — Cross Country 2,3, Tennis 1,2,3,4, — Co-Captain 4, Matmaid 3, Key Club 3,4, Student Council 1,2,4, History Club 3, Computer Club 2, National Honor Society 3,4, Yearbook Staff 3,4, TAG Team 4 — Secretary 4.

CYNTHIA EWANSKI — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, — Co-Captain 1,2,3, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, — Secretary 3, Vice President 4, Class Secretary 1,2, Class President 4, Yearbook Staff 3,4 — Assistant Editor 3, Co-Editor 4, Folk Group 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Attendant 4, May Queen 3, Girls State Alternate 3, BGSU Most Outstanding Student 3, Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award 2.
MARK C. FEASEL — Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

DANIEL J. FISHER — Cross Country 1,2, Baseball 1,2.

ELAINE L. FISHER — Band 1,2,3,4 — Librarian 4, Student Council 2, National Honor Society 2,3,4, History Club 3, Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

PEGGY L. FISHER — Cross Country 2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Matmaid 2, Key Club 3,4, Spirit Club 2, Student Council 1,2,3,4 — Secretary 3,4, Homecoming Queen 4, May Crowning Attendant 3.

ANTHONY J. FOOS — Cross Country 1,2, Wrestling 1, Track 4, Student Council 2,3,4, Mission Club 3, History Club 4, Computer Club 2, Homecoming Attendant 4, May Crowning Attendant 3.

MELISSA M. FRANCIS — Cross Country 2, Band 1,2,3,4, Matmaid 4, Majorette 4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 2.

ERIC J. FRANKS — Football 1,3,4, Wrestling 3,4, Track 3.

JESSICA A. FREEBORN — Volleyball 1,2, Basketball Stats 1,2,3,4, Softball Stats 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4 — President 4, Key Club 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4, History Club 3, Class Treasurer 4, Folk Group 3,4.

S E N I O R S

CARYN R. GABEL — Cross Country 2,3,4 — State 3,4, Track 3,4.
MONICA TERESA GARCIA — Tennis 4, Exchange Student of the Year 4.
ROBERTA L. GEDERT — Basketball 1,2, Track 3, Band 1, Key Club 3,4 — Secretary 4, Treasurer 4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 2,3,4, Art Club 2, May Crowning Attendant 3, Girls State Delegate 3.

KREGG A. GEGORSKI — Football 1,2,3,4, — 2nd Team All MAL 4, Boys State Alternate 3, Basketball 1,2, Student Council 3,4 — Sergeant At Arms 3.
ADRIENNE L. GERBER — Volleyball 2, Basketball 1,2, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 2,3,4, Mission Club 1,4, Yearbook Staff 3,4.
DEANNA L. GONYA — Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3, Key Club 3,4, Spirit Club 2, Student Council 2,4.

MICHAEL A. GONYA — Football 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 1,2.
DIANE M. GUTSCHALK — Folk Group 3,4.
WILLIAM E. HALBISSEN — Football 4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

NICHOLE M. HEIDL — Track 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Key Club 3, Student Council 3,4, History Club 3, Field Commander 4.
SANDRA J. HEITZMAN — Basketball 1,2, Flag Corp 2,3,4, Spirit Club 1,2, Mission Club 1, History Club 3, Computer Club 2, Folk Group 1,2,3,4.
MICHELLE ANN HERRING — Basketball 1,2,3, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 3,4, May Crowning Attendant 3, TAG Team 4.

SHANNON M. HETRICK — Band 1,2, Key Club 3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Class Treasurer 3, Yearbook Staff 3,4.
HEIDE A. HOUSE — Volleyball 1,2,3,4 — Most Valuable offense 4, Co-Captain 4, Track 3, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4, Computer Club 2, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Class President 1, Class Vice President 3, Folk Group 2, Homecoming Attendant 3,4, May Crowning Attendant 3.
JENNIFER L. HUMPHREY — History Club 3.



White SHEETED Seniors

Frat house fever hits SJCC, as the senior class puts on the play "Toga, Toga, Toga"

It wasn't just another senior class play. This one had a different atmosphere as the class turned their production into a dinner theater. One could purchase a ticket for dinner and the show or just for the show.

For those who made a dinner reservation, the evening began with dimmed lights, soft music and a gourmet meal. After an enjoyable dinner, the guests moved to the gymnasium where they joined other spectators and readied themselves for the evening's performance.

Trying to keep Alpha Beta fraternity house from being closed down, was the main plot of the play "Toga, Toga, Toga" written by Tim Kelly.

For many of the 29 seniors who were on stage the weekend of November 15, it was their first appearance in a theatrical production.

"This was the first play I was ever in. I

was confident until I went out on stage opening night, then I got nervous. It was a lot of fun," said Tony Wildhart.

A great deal of hard work had to be done before the production could actually take place. The cast was chosen through auditions and after being selected they had four weeks to learn their lines.

Technical director Steve Robison and stage managers Sharon Eugenio and Jessica Freeborn, along with their crew, also faced a tough task. There were props to collect, lighting to adjust and scenery to create.

The purpose of the play was to create class unity and participation and also to raise money for the class trip. For director, Connie Carnicom and student director, Peggy Fisher, the play was a success.

"We achieved the goals we set and the play was very successful," said Miss Carnicom.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

IN CHARGE

A new edition was added to the marching Crimsons. Chosen by band director, Ms. Lewis, senior Nicky Heidl took on the position as field commander.

Heidl's job consisted of various responsibilities. One minute she would check all the squads and their leaders to see if they needed individual help, and the next, she would be directing the entire band.

"It was a real positive experience," commented Heidl. "I'm glad I did it; wouldn't have had it any other way. The people I had to work with were super and didn't give me too many headaches. All my thanks go to Ms. Lewis."



Rende Rendon

OAPY HAIRSTYLE
Before Chris Beardman walks on stage wearing only a towel, Roberta Gedert lathers soap into his hair to make it look as though he has just stepped out of the shower.

A GYPSY PERSUADER
The fortuneteller, Madam Stella (Nicky Heidl) forces Miss Woebegone (Patti Ehrman) to come see the future as it is presented in her crystal ball.



Craig Nieset

By Your SIDE

The Cleveland retreat gets the class of '87 off to a great start as they feel a touch of responsible freedom and unity in their final year.

On the senior retreat, the theme "Responsible Freedom" was not only carried out in the talks but also in the way the seniors were treated at the annual retreat. The staff accompanying them expected the seniors to accept this responsibility and act like adults. It wasn't mandatory to attend morning prayer or the movies shown at night. This enabled the seniors to make their own choices and show their personal freedom.

"If the seniors retreat is any indication of the depth of our seniors, then they should hold their heads high," stated Father Denny. "Anyone present would be touched by the senior spirit of caring, tenderness and prayer. The Lord is at

work within the seniors of '87".

Before leaving for their retreat at Cleveland Retreat Center, some of the seniors were apprehensive because of their past retreat experiences.

Matt Winters commented, "At last year's retreat I felt like I was in prison, but this year they gave us a lot of freedom and I had a really good time."

The seniors, on their way to breaking down the barriers on the outside, each told one secret about themselves.

Shelly Herring said, "It gave us a chance to express our innermost feelings and learn a little more about each other."

"Leaving with good feelings and warm smiles, we came back as a more united class," said Kelly Kayden.

A SWITCH

At the senior retreat, Shelly Herring helps Kelly Smola with her robe in preparation for the service to be held in the chapel.



Rende Rendon



Brian Streater

A JUMP TO FREEDOM

With two hours of free time, Felipe Caballero uses his fourth story window as an exit to the third floor in order to take advantage of the nice weather.



Rende Rendon

A TALL, SHORT, TALL TRIO

While singing the retreat theme song "I Am By Your Side," by Corey Hart, Matt Radde and Brian Thompson put their arms around Mrs. Marquie and sway to the music.

SENIORS



KELLY A. KAYDEN — History Club 3, Yearbook Staff 3,4.
JOHN F. KELLY —
THOMAS R. KLINGMAN — Football 1,3,4 — First Team MAL 4, Basketball 1,2, Student Council 2, Mission Club 2,3, Computer Club 2.

DEBBIE S. KRAMER — Matmaid 1, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1.
THOMAS J. LUPICA — Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3, — MVP 3, Tennis 1,2,3,4, — 3,4, Student Council 4.
LISA E. MALINOWSKI — Basketball 1.

BINOY A. MATHEW — Key Club 4, Student Council 1,2,4, History Club 3.
MARIBETH MAYLE — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, — Captain 4, Key Club 4, Sprint Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4 — Vice President 4, History Club 3, National Honor Society 2,3,4 — Treasurer 3, Yearbook Staff 1, Folk Group 1,2,3,4, TAG Team 4 — Vice President 4.
LINDA ANN MEYER — Cross Country 2,3, Basketball 1, Tennis 4, Band 1,2,3, Key Club 3,4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4, Folk Group 2.

ANNETTE MARIE MICHAEL — Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 4, Key Club 3,4, Student Council 4, Art Club 2.
MICHAEL A. MILITELLO — Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Wrestling 2,3,4, Track 3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, — Treasurer 3,4, Mission Club 3, Computer Club 2, Class Treasurer 1, May Crowning Attendant 3.
ELAINE L. MILLER — Basketball 1,2, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3, History Club 3.

ROBERT H. MILLER — Football 1.
ANDREA S. MORENO — Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 2,3,4, Art Club 2.
MARY C. MUMFORD — Track 3, Key Club 3, Spirit 1,2, Yearbook Staff 3,4, Folk Group 3,4, TAG Team 4.

SENIORS

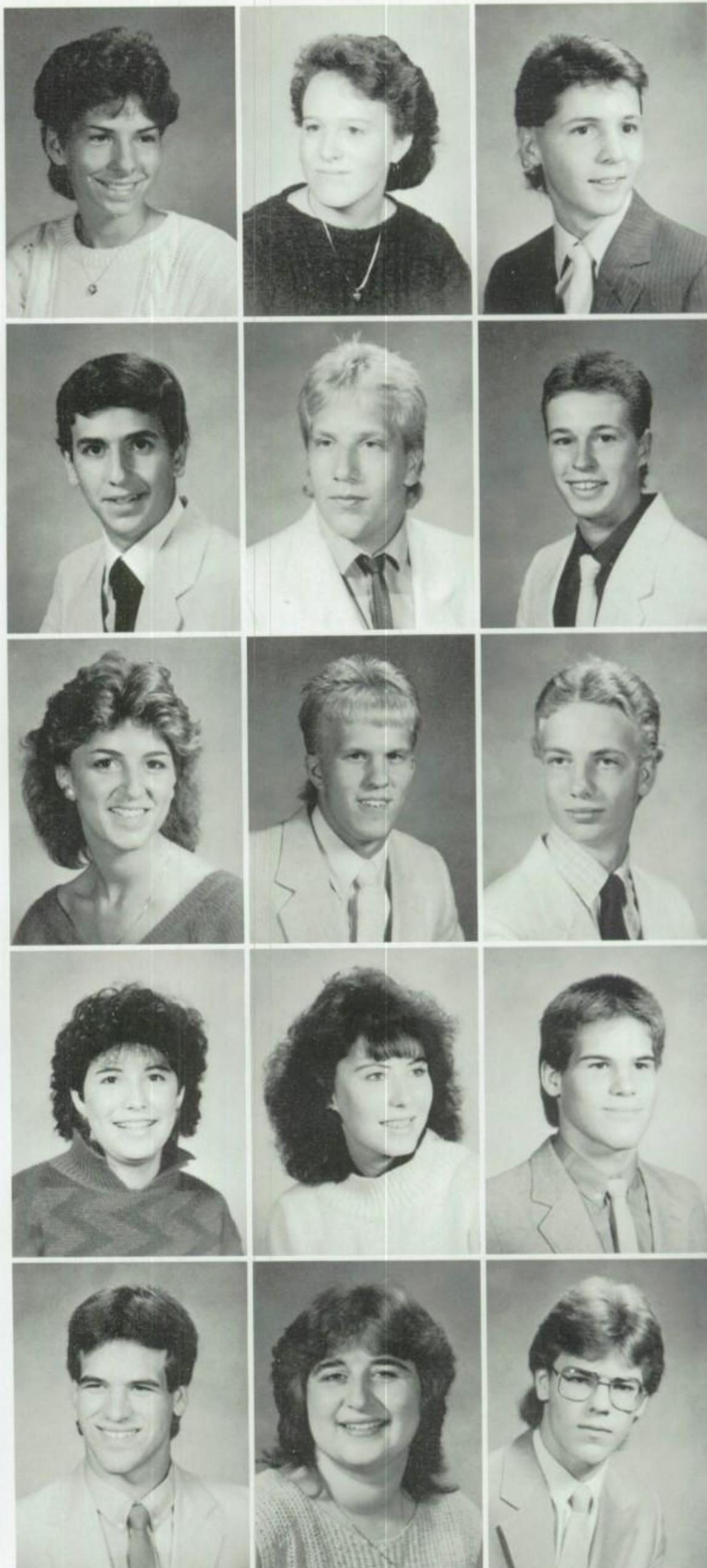
JEAN A. NADERER — Cross Country 1,2,3, Track 2,3, Key Club 3, Yearbook Staff 2,3,4.
MARJORIE L. NEILING — Key Club 3, Student Council 3, Mission Club 3,4.
PETER G. OCHS — Wrestling 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3,4 — President 4, Class President 2, Class Vice President 4, Folk Group 1,2,3.

JERRY A. ODDO —
DOUGLAS C. OHMS — Football 1,2,3, Track 3,4, Student Council 1,2,4, History Club 3, National Honor Society 2,3,4.
MATTHEW L. PAETH — Cross Country 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Student Council 2,3, Mission Club 1, Computer Club 1,2.

JUDITH M. PROVENZALE — Volleyball 2,3, Track 3,4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 4, Mission Club 1,3,4, Yearbook Staff 2,3,4, Folk Group 1,2.
JAMES M. RADDE — Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 2, Track 3,4, Captain Streak 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Student Council 4.
RICHARD G. RANDOLPH, JR. — Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2, History Club 3, Computer Club 2.

SHARON J. RAY — Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 4.
KELLY A. READ — Student Council 4, Art Club 3.
BRADLEY T. REINECK — Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3, History Club 4, Computer Club 2.

PATRICK A. REINECK — Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, — Captain 4, Key Club 4, Student Council 2,3,4, TAG Team 4.
RENDET T. RENDON — Volleyball 1, Key Club 3,4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3,4, History Club 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4.
MATTHEW S. RETTER — Student Council 3,4, Mission Club 4, History Club 3, Computer Club 1, Folk Group 2.



SENIORITIS

Their final year of school had finally arrived. Some students thought of graduation, and couldn't concentrate on their studies, but rather, on getting out. For others, the thought of leaving school brought tears, because they would be leaving behind four years of memories.

An epidemic broke out at school, and the only victims were seniors. It was a widespread disease called ... senioritis.

The plague began when the seniors realized that their last year of high school was rapidly coming to an end. Lack of attention in class was one of the first symptoms.

"There were times when I felt like just not paying attention in English class," said Sean Naderer, "I wanted to dream about other things besides bubble sheets and the medieval period."

When it came to a boring class, which seemed endless, seniors would seek a way to get out of the classroom, even if it was for only a few minutes.

Some had logical excuses, but others just made one up or used one of those old lines in the book.

Shanna Widman commented, "Heck, I

was never in class. I was always out in the halls. My excuses ranged from having to call mom, to having to go home to get socks, since I was supposedly out of the dress code."

Some seniors tried to use their "sickness" as an alibi to get out of doing homework. This "do nothing" feeling was another common symptom of senioritis.

Tony Foos said, "Senior year was too much fun to waste my time studying. I studied just enough to pass and then I'd go out."

There were also those seniors who never caught the dreaded disease. They kept working hard right up to graduation. And then, there were the seniors who were sad about leaving high school, their home of four years.

"I felt sad because I had no idea what I was going to do," commented Chris Bender. "Plus, I began missing my friends as soon as graduation was over."

A LIBRARIAN HANGOUT

Instead of doing their librarian work fourth period, Mike Gonya sits and chats while Mike Miltello gazes out the window



Rende Rendon



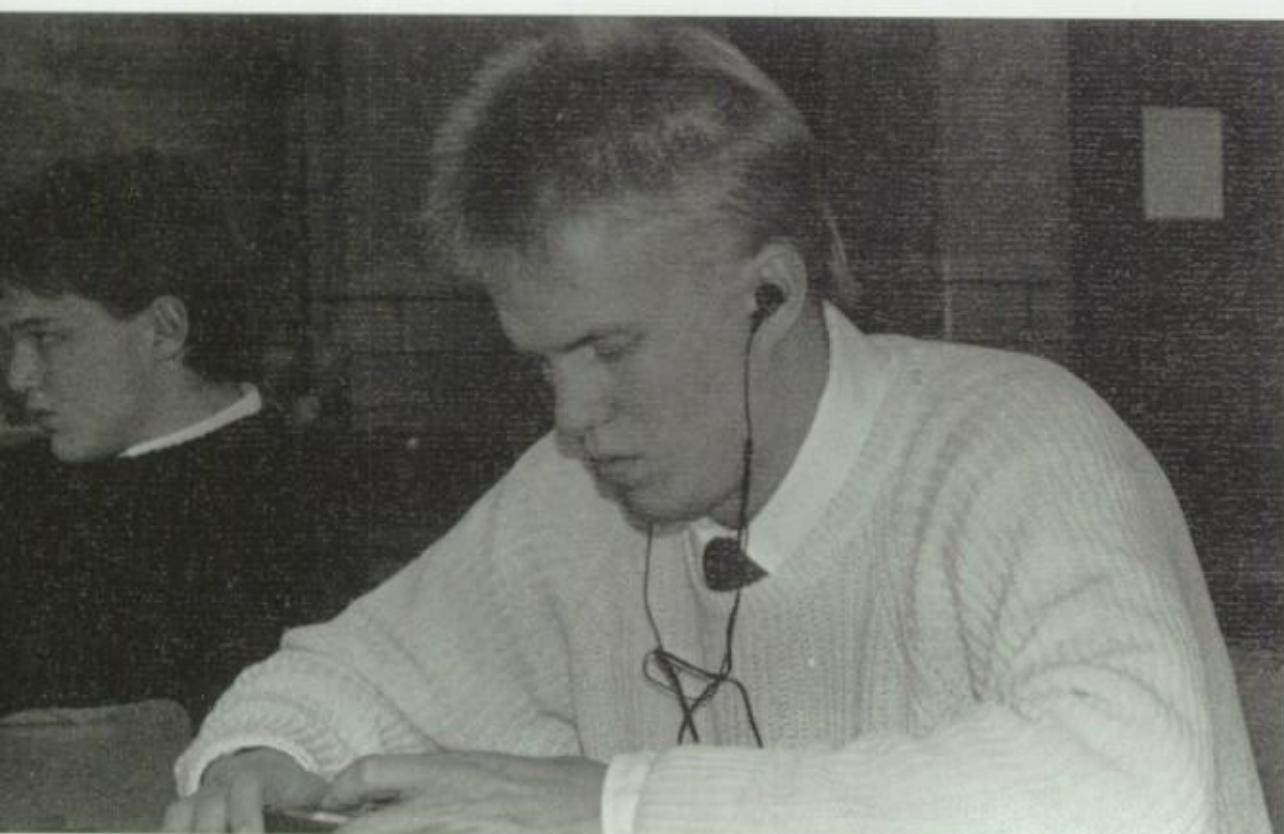
Rende Rendon

PAGE BOY

Right after fifth period begins, Tim Woolf runs an errand for his teacher. Woolf eagerly volunteered just to get out of the classroom.

JAMS, NOT BOOKS

Rather than using his time to study for an upcoming English test, Matt Radde decides to listen to some tunes using his headphones so he won't interrupt Pete Spieldenner.



Rende Rendon

DREAMS

Seniors try to reach their goals and work hard to achieve their ambitions

Each of us had that one special hidden ambition that we hoped someday to accomplish. Starting at an early age, many children fantasized of what they would become in the future. As they grew older, they changed their minds and began to see that choosing an occupation wasn't so easy. Many student's childhood goals changed and they began to prepare for new future dreams.

"I've taken all the courses needed and worked to keep up my grades so I can go to college and study physical therapy," said Shannon Hetrick.

Still unsure of their future, many seniors planned to let destiny take its course.

However, there were only a few students who planned on bumming around in the following years.

For the most part, some favorite choices for the future included: college, armed forces, or fulltime jobs.

Tony Wildhart said, "I wanted to go in the Air Force but decided on the Navy because it offers a lot more chances to travel to different countries, like Iceland and Spain. I want to be an accountant so that's the only way I can because my college tuition will be paid for through the Navy."

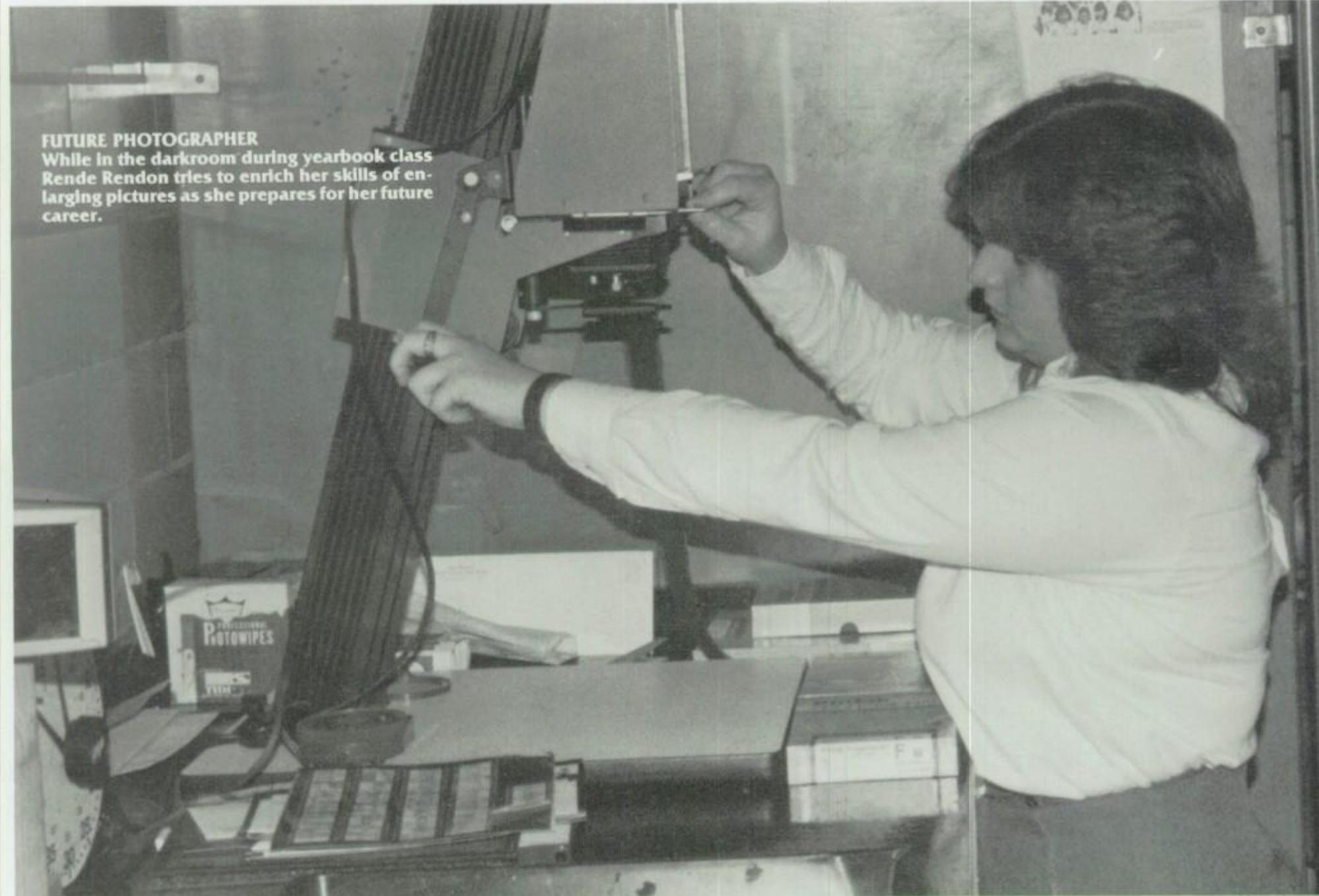
All the seniors were headed in different directions, but they all had goals set for themselves.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Before she can be accepted into Terra Technical College, Jean Naderer must fill out one of their applications and pay a fifteen dollar fee.

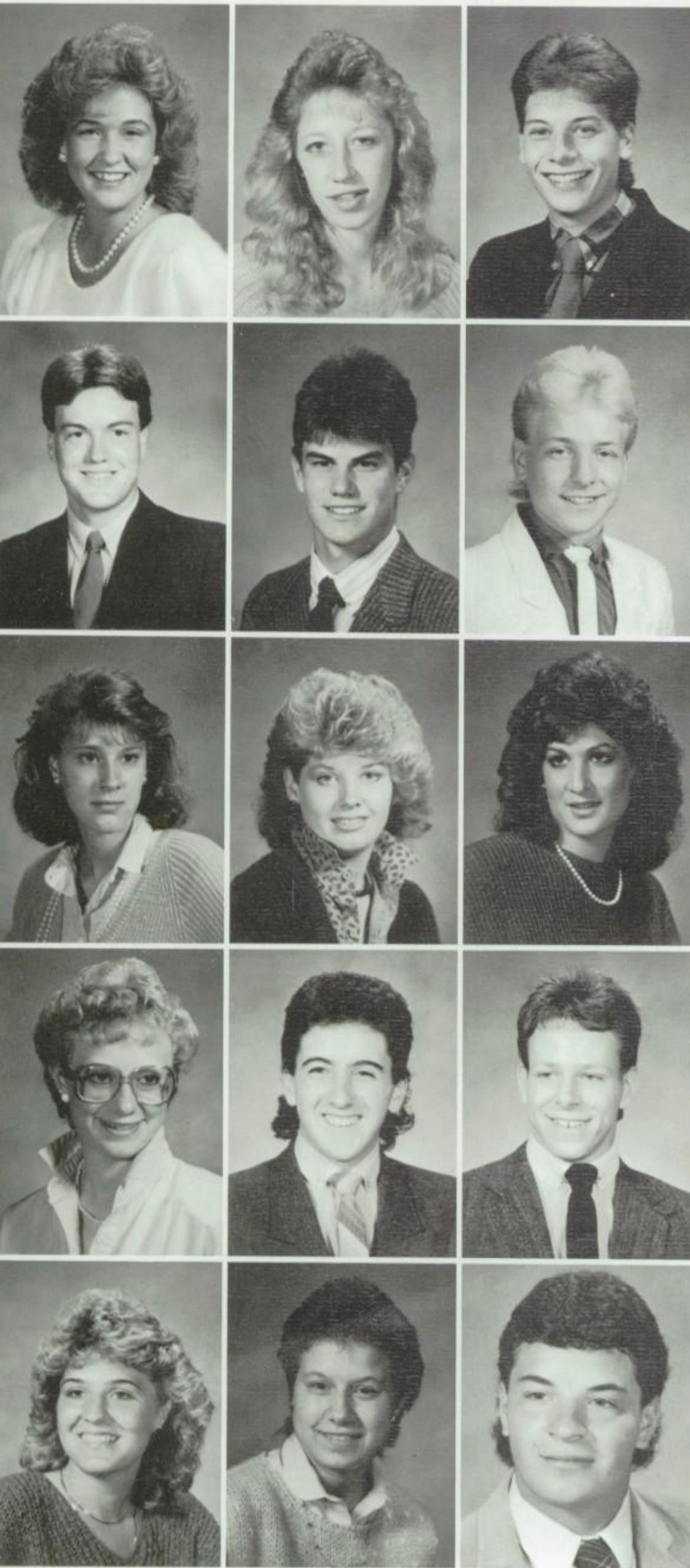


Gary Geller



Brian Streaker

S E N I O R S



GINA M. RICH — Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Softball 2,3,4, Key Club 3, Student Council 3,4.

AMY L. RIEHL — Cheerleading 1,4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 3,4, Mission Club 4.
WILLIAM A. RITCHIE — Golf 1,4, — 2nd Team SBC 2, 1st Team MAL 3, Basketball 1,2, TAG Team 4.

STEPHEN L. ROBISON — Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4 — Co-Captain 4, Band 1,2, Student 3,4, Mission Club 4, National Honor Society 2, Yearbook Staff 3,4, Boys State Alternate 3.

DENNIS A. RONSKI — Football 1,2,3,4, — Special Team Player of Year 3, Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 2,3,4, Boys State Delegate 3, TAG Team 4.

CHAD A. SAMSON —

DEANNA L. SCHMIDT — Flag Corp 4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4.

MARY A. SMITH — Spirit Club 3.

KELLY A. SMOLA — Volleyball 3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Cheerleading 1,2,4 — Co-Captain 1,2, Key Club 3, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 2,3,4, TAG Team 4.

MARTHA M. STEINBAUER — Student Council 1,2, Computer Club 1,2, National Honor Society 2,3,4.

TIMOTHY A. STEINBAUER — Student Council 2,3,4, Mission Club 3,4, Art Club 2,3,4.

BRIAN E. STREACKER — Football 1,2,3,4 — 2nd Team All MAL 4, Basketball 1, Track 3,4 — Captain 3,4, Student Council 2, Mission Club 1,4, Yearbook Staff 4.

MELISSA D. SWARTZ — Basketball 1, Cheerleading 3,4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 4, TAG Team 4.

SHAWN M. SZAKOVITS — Band 1,2,3,4.

BRIAN J. THOMPSON — Football 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4.

SENIORS

DAVID J. VANDANACKER — Cross Country 1, Band 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Yearbook Staff 3,4 — Co-Editor 4, Folk Group 4, Quiz Bowl 3,4.

VALERIE K. WAGNER — Volleyball 1,2,3,4 — MIP 3, MVP 4, Basketball 1,2, Key Club 4, Student Council 3,4, Mission Club 3, Computer Club 2, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Class Secretary 3, Homecoming Attendant 2.

JULIE A. WASSERMAN — Track 3, Band 1,2,3,4, Majorette 2,3,4, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4, History Club 4.

SHANNA M. WIDMAN — Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Softball 1, Track 3,4, Band 1,2, Matmaid 4, Key Club 3,4, Spirit Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3,4, History Club 3, Folk Group 2,3,4.

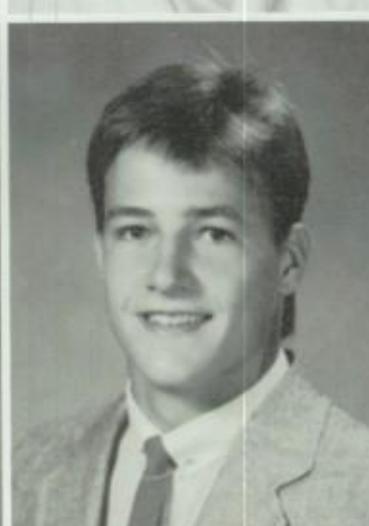
TONY WILDHART — Football 3, Wrestling 4, Key Club 3,4, Mission Club 3,4, History Club 3,4.

MATTHEW B. WINTERS — Football 1,2, Student Council 1,4.

TIMOTHY J. WOOLF — Football 1, Cross Country 2,3,4 — MVP 2,3, Captain 3,4, All SBC 2, ALL MAL 4, District Qualifier 2, Basketball 1,2, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, Mission Club 1,2,4 — Vice President 4, History Club 4, TAG Team 4: President 4.

DOUGLAS A. YOUNG — Football 1,2,3,4 — 1st Team ALL MAL 4, 1st Team All District 4, 2nd Team All State 4, Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 2,3,4, Key Club 4, Student Council 1,2,3, — Vice President 3, President 4, Mission Club 4, History Club 3,4, Computer Club 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Class Vice President 1, Class Treasurer 2, Homecoming King 4, May Crowning Attendant 3, Boys State Delegate 3.

SHIRLEY ANN YSAGUIRRE — Matmaid 1, Flag Corp. 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4.



GOOD TIMES

Before one of their group sessions on the senior retreat Chris Darr share some laughs with Rich Randolph and his fellow classmates.

GUITAR PICKER

At the Hall of Fame mass, Diane Gutschalk helps bring to life the beautiful music by playing her bass.

Rende Rendon



Brian Streater

Never MISSED a day

Four seniors keep a perfect attendance record throughout their four years of high school.

Most seniors have missed a few days in their four year of high school because of sickness or they just didn't want to come. But there were four exceptions in the graduating class: Chris Bender, Elaine Fisher, Diane Gutschalk and Amy Riehl.

These four senior girls never took a break from the day-to-day routine of school. Most of the time, the reason was they didn't want to make up all of the work that they had missed.

Gutschalk commented, "I didn't want to miss any days, even if I wasn't feeling well, because I felt it would be too hard to catch up on all of my work."

Seniors usually caught a case of senioritis and skipped a day for no particular reason. Some felt staying home would be adventurous while others thought it was boring.

Bender said, "I didn't want to stay

home because I'd probably by put to work on the farm."

Another reason for not missing school could have been that there was a big test on that day. Or maybe they didn't want to miss any note-taking.

"The reason I didn't skip a day was because I took hard subjects, like chemistry and physics," said Fisher. "I couldn't afford to miss a lecture."

An unique exception to the "perfect attendance club" was Chris Darr, who came for freshman orientation and then missed the very first day of high school because of an asthma attack. Otherwise, he had a clean slate.

Darr said, "I desired to excell in academic excellence, not to mention I wanted to look at the girls."

Over the four years, some seniors had a hard time getting up in the mornings, but these five were always up with the sun.

DOUGH GIRL

On the Saturday the band spent baking Christmas cut-out cookies for a fund raising project, Elaine Fisher gets into a fight with flour.



Brian Streacter



Mary Mumford

CLASSY PARK

As her marriage class takes time outside to Flags Park, Chris Bender chats with Dee Gonya about the beautiful fall weather.

FULL CONCENTRATION

While cheering at the Clyde football game, Amy Riehl blocks the crowd out of her mind and focuses solely on her pom-pom routine to the school's alma mater.



Gary Geller

Seniors leave carrying FOND MEMORIES

RAINBOW CONNECTION

... Linda falls in creek at Jennifer's ... N.H. & J.N. go to Pizza Brothers (w/dates) before all sports dance ... Kim C. and Marje locked in Wonderly's closet ... Toot-Toot, Berta had her time ... "But S. Johnene, Porky's really is a sex education film" ... H.H. prom: Rock you like a hurricane & Sister Christian ... Val gets hit by flying shoe ... Peg takes us cruisin in her Pinto ... Brad & Wonderly's electric generator ... Rini brings Shannon to SJCC ... Geddy, Hexi, Lindy & Fish visit Cedar Point ... "Someday" Rini & Rende ... Rini & Mr. Reineck have it out, Rini's out of math class ... Rini & Berta sleep in a square at Kelly R. ... 3 R's go to Riverfront marina with junior guys, "Aint that sweet" ... "Dorito, Eat-it, Greasy-hairla & Panchita in Spanish ... Rini Shelly & Lisa go rollerskating in science class ... Look Nicky, I can walk like Pauly Wally ... Lisa M. & Berta "Sit in the closet" ... Peg, Lisa M., Rini, Berta & Rende's notebooks ... Rini & Peg get detentions in every class in one day ... Sandy H.'s heart weakens ... Brian A. bleeds on R.G.'s purse ... Franks wins goldfish eating contest by practicing at Murphy's Mart ... Doug O. almost skies off a cliff ... Freshmen basketball teams goes winless to keep Coach Gable's losing streak intact

... Bryan M. and Pat O. leave us ... Jerry falls off his chair backwards while taking Sr. Jeanette's Religion test in 305 ... Rich passes out in church ... Dick Batey slobbers on Chad's desk in English ... Sr. Johnene, "Eric, did you hit Peter?" ... Steve R. wears out carpet in barn by asking Lou too many questions ... Tom K. bombs Sr. Johnene with chair ...

YOU CAN'T BE A BEACON IF YOUR LIGHT DON'T SHINE ... Who fluffed in computers? ... Brad B. leaves us ... Amie Smith comes to SJCC ... "Hey Marje, how about that coffee in the home ec room, mighty nutty? ... "Smith, how about those cumbies and jaybods" ... Bye-bye Brian A. ... Chalk fights in the locker room ... Grandparents kickus out at Lisa's & we go to Winter's ... Julie & Heide's Mt. Dew contests ... Linda & Berta's first time at American Legion ... Shelly, I have a bottle of aspirin, if you want a snack ... Troy H., now ya see him: now you don't ... Shannon gets busted T-ping Bennet's with Rini, Berta and Gina ... Who slashed Nardo's tires? ... Lisa feeds birds in Bio ... Pat D. "I'm on fire" ... Rini, Berta, Tim & Jim's

SING ALONG
Some senior girls join arms and voices to sing their retreat song, "I am by your side."

adventures in Spanish ... "If you see car lights hit the ground" ... R.G. & R.R. get tans during Lou's class ... Lamb to the slaughter, take 334 ... Sandy shows serious signs of a heart condition ... summer of '85 ... Mercury Man Miller ... Hacky sac in 3rd hall ... Lunch time, P.D. kicks, ... Basketball down sophomore hall hits D.G. in head ... Charlie B. & Connie I. leave us ... Brad B. is asked to leave ... Doug Y. puts hand through window ... P.F. & L.M. on the balcony at Prom discussing their dates ... S.R. & D.H. like the same guy ... Peg's punky haircuts ...

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR ... Steph, Heide & Berta, moni, moni? ... "Let's paint our hair for the game" ... Steph & Berta see "Corey Hart" at track ... Bill Ritchie got sick at Gina's house ... Ohmsy

misses the mat again ... R.G., H.H. & V.W. "Got a new girl" on the hood of Berta's car ... T.K. misses wastebasket on New Year's Eve ... Val gives Nicky a lick of her cone ... Mike "Hyme" is king of the SBC ... Rini, Shannon, Berta & Linda "gotta work at Taco bell tonight" ... Tim S., "Dont fall asleep (at the wheel again) ... Cliff, do you know where your fruit-of-the-looms are? ... Peg, Heide & Kelly S. loose in Columbus ... The breakfast Club comes home early ... Pikers, which way to Chicago ... S.A.H., I wanna be your cowboy ... Peg's love triangle begins ... Kelly, Gina, Steph, Val & Peg go x-mas treeing carrying trees out the window ... Caryn, were those tiger stripes? ... Rini & Heide bandstand it at surprise party ... Rini, Val, Shannon, Heide & Caryn,



prom tuxedo girls ... Pat D., "You shook me all night long" ... Gina, Steph, Vern & Peg stealing Peg's convertible and staying out all night ... Peg & Shannon get buried in snow at Berta's ... Val, is that shampoo on your clothes? ... Net, Jean and John go buy some piggies ... Retter couldn't find a penny without his glasses ... Juniors win float contest ... S.H., did the ice cream bug bite? ... Boxing at Thurn's on July 5 ... Sue B. shuffle ... So many secret lovers ... P.F., L.M. & H.H., take off in S.H.'s car and leave her at the float with P.D.... Polter, Thompson, Gina & Kelly went out at 4 A.M. and found a crashed car, scary ... M.R., B.H., B.T., M.R., & B.R. sleep in Retter's car and welcome seniors home from Canada ... Pete & Tom K. spend July 4 in tent at Put-in-Bay ... Jerry strips at prom ... Rini's surprise birthday party at Gedert's ... The Polish Connection ... Mud

Road ... Halby and Steph the Great Tuna ... M.R., B.T., M.R., B.H. & B.R. spend all night in M.R.'s car, and make B.R. cry on Christie Rd. ... Klingman's odyssey breaks down on Kelly Rd. ... Sandy's heart saga continues ... Batey, who ate erasers ... Marje goes to McDonald's for first time ... Rende's escapades ... Wendy "Old Man" Miller, "Binoy, sit down" ... Pizza in Sue B.'s ... Cliff & Linda = poison ivy ... Pete falls asleep on date at prom ... Remember the policeman under our window K.A.? Kelly, do you like sleeping on the floor? ... M.G. fishing our his window at retreat ... Cliff gets red by Sept. ... T.F. tries to throw bottle out of closed car window ... "The zoo," M.R. & B.T.... Roberta & Linda's mansion on the prairie ... Our History teacher; Weiner, Bill or Smitty ...

I AM BY YOUR SIDE ...
Miss Iroc is messed up over Mr. Cutlas 440 ... Chris Adams (GQ) comes back to



Brian Streater

us ... Doug, that deserves a drop ... Taxi! PaPa Joe's ... Cam 3 ... Heide & Peg, what are you doing in the closet ... Tom & Mike go to state ... Cliff, do you have any heat in this house? ... Linda backs into car at state ... V.K., who is it this weekend? ... Buttons! ... Bellevue ... V.W., what's in the Bobbie Gee bag? ... Senior card game ... Berta & Linda TP Amy Smith's with the sophomore girls ... R.G., G.R., V.W., P.F., S.H. & L.M., limo with Eddie ... Kregg gets his leg shaved at Berta's ... Kregg suggests pizza instead of McD's ... Going to Florida on one tank of gas ... Class trip, Shawn talking in her sleep ... Christo, remember the mom & dad room at K.G.'s? ... Kevin the busdriver, what a fox! ... Let's test the bong in Kregg's garage ... Robo, your toenails are red ...

COLD SHOWER
While on the class trip to New York, Doug Young gets ready to throw a pair of wet shorts at some laughing friends after they had pushed him into a hotel shower.

Hey Padre whip out the snacks ... The Brat Pack gets grounded ... Senior trip to New York City ... Peggy's love triangle continues ... Where's Missy?, in a taxi ... Flounder, you should see Vanna! ... Rrrick & Raooole ... Bob the Bellhop ... Hey guys, why do your lockers smell? ... Marje, not my car seat! ... Don't take a cab in NY ... Val hitting Troy V.'s car & Peg mooning the guy in McD's Everyone shares Berta's men ... Want some chicken, yeah, yeah, yeah ... Why are we leaving Buttons so early? ... Peg and Doug Y. Homecoming queen and king ... Matt W. if you get married don't forget the limo ... China was the greatest, Nardo! ... Connie S. and Amie S. leave us ... Cindy and Chris Beardman prom queen and king ...



Brian Streater

J U N I O R S

Ken Ackerman
Kelley Aldrich
Scott Arndt
Cheryl Babione
John Baker

Julie Barbour
Maureen Barry
Grant Beckley
Karrie Binder
Jeff Blanton

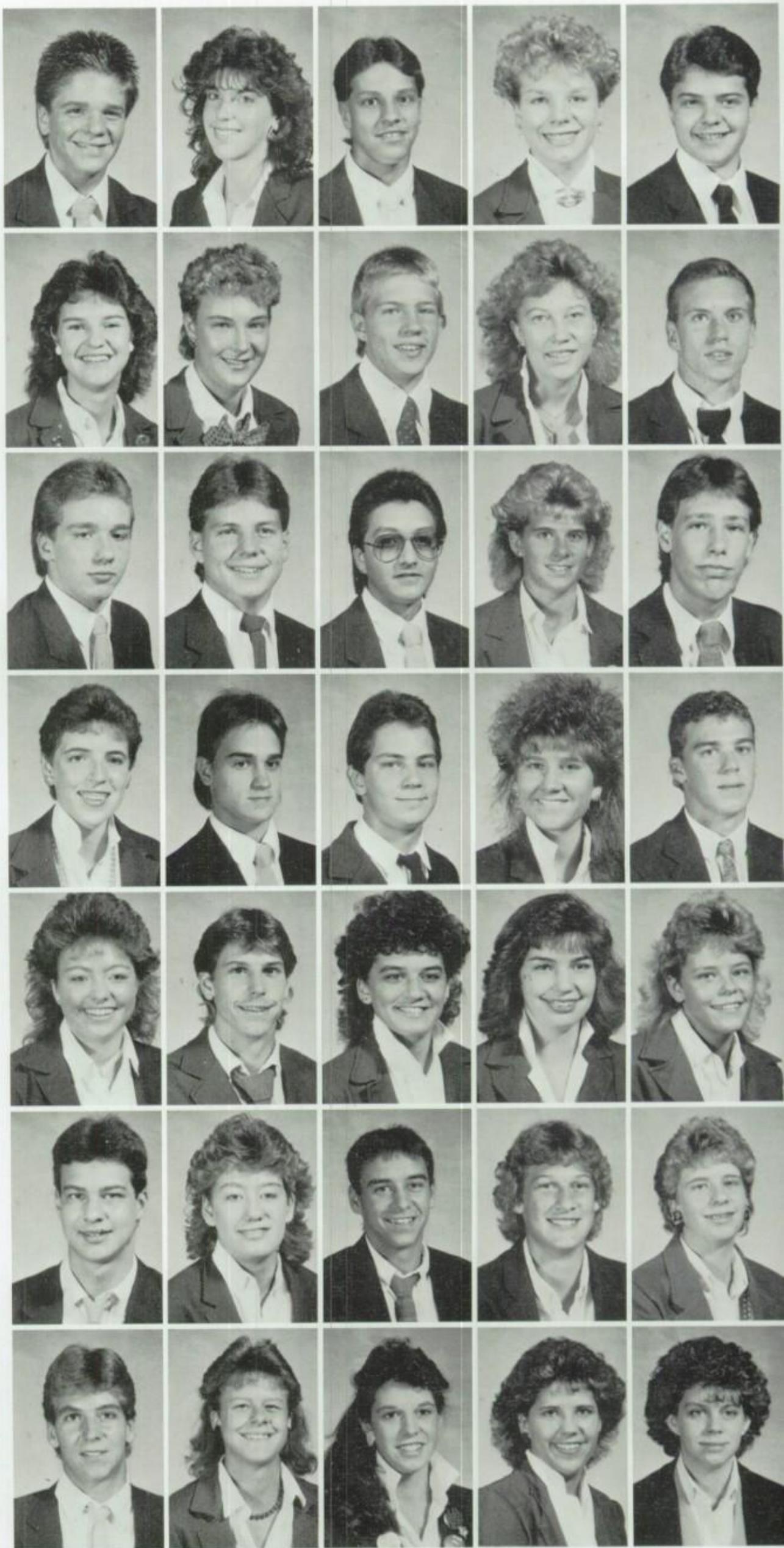
Allen Brown
Jason Burmeister
Tony Caballero
Rachelle Carpenter
Ryan Collins

Peggy Courtney
Brian Cronin
Shawn Darr
Monica Dickman
Steve Durst

Denise Duty
Doug Dye
Tina Ebeling
Carla Eshleman
Tammy Fick

Willy Forsyth
Laura Fought
Sam Freeborn
Elaine Gonya
Bonnie Good

Tony Haslinger
Tracy Haubert
Gail Hazlett
Brandi Hetrick
Gail Hettermann



Among all the other retreats held, the juniors experienced the first traveling retreat as they learned the true meaning of the words

LEAN on ME

Just knowing that the Catholic Church reaches out to others wasn't enough, so the juniors took a tour of Toledo to find out for themselves exactly what the Church does for those seeking help.

Lucy Nieset said, "I'm glad I was able to see how the Church actually helps and not just hear about it."

First stop for the juniors was the Catholic Youth offices. Mr. Bill Sandford spoke to them about how their facilities aid the community. They then had a chance to play basketball, raquetball, volleyball or swim a few laps in the pool.

Traveling across the Cherry Street Bridge they stopped at St. Louis Church. Fr. Robert Armstrong, the pastor, discussed with the juniors what he and his church do for the poor and homeless. He took them next door to the soup kitchen he organized for the less fortunate.

"It gave me an eerie feeling when I

walked in, but when I came out I realized that the poor were in very good hands," said Gretchen Wonderly.

Portside was next on the agenda. The juniors ate lunch and caroused around for about an hour. It was then time to board the bus and ride over to St. Francis de Sale Church where they sat in silence and reflected on the day.

Leaving St. Francis, they went to St. Vincent's Medical Center. Sister Ann was the guest speaker and she explained to the juniors how the hospital assists in giving the poor all the medical care possible.

The last stop was the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Cathedral where they celebrated Mass with Father Mike Hohenbrink.

Father Hartigan summed up the retreat by saying, "Despite some uneasiness about something new, I think we opened some doors to new experiences."

OUT TO LUNCH

With the knowledge that their visit to Portside will be short, TJ Merrill, Jeff Blanton, Eric Steinberger and Brad Smith waste little time in grabbing a bite to eat at one of the many restaurants.



Amy Zienta

Who is your favorite rock group or singer?



"Run DMC."

Bonnie Good



"Madonna."

Brian Lehmann



"BonJovi."

Willy Forsyth

TALK IT OVER

As Sister Ann from St. Vincent's Medical Center explains her duties and how the center operates Scott Arndt and Cheryl Bablone listen attentively.



Amy Zienta

Spirited and fun loving juniors played tricks on each other by getting together and going on a

TP ADVENTURE

Whenever the weekend rolled around, it seemed like the wild and crazy junior class always asked themselves, "What are we going to do?" Since cruising State St., hanging out at Burger King and going to parties became monotonous, the question was constant and not well answered. So, students turned to t-ping to pass the time, and soon what started as a small outbreak became a widespread epidemic.

Although it was illegal, the rebels were only out to have a good time. Once in a while, it even came down to getting caught by the police or the people being t-peed. Houses and trees weren't the only thing that was hit. Around the juniors nothing was safe, not even cars.

If you could TP anyone, who would it be and why?



"Joe Szymanowski, his mom goes crazy."
Teresa Reardon



"Miss Borkovich, I would like to see her chase me."
Mike Mayle



"Rob Lowe, hopefully I'd get caught."
Lisa Saalman

"One night that I will never forget, Missy Wehring, Jenny Hotz, Kristi Kashmer and I were t-ping a couple of classmates cars in the school parking lot after the spring play," said Chris Mehalic. "When all of a sudden, we heard a car pull up so Kristi and I hid behind the dumpster while Missy and Jenny got caught by the police."

As it turned out, the cop was a friend of the classmates whose cars they were teepeeing. So he wished them luck, threw one roll over the car to make sure the job got done, and left.

But perhaps the most interesting house that was maliciously teepeed was that of Joe Szymanowski. This junior's house was teepeed over six consecutive weekends. His house was done so bad

that sometimes it couldn't be seen buried beneath the white stuff. The worst night, he got hit three times.

Kenny Wilhelm said, "Szymanowski had teepeed me the weekend before, so I had to get him back. When Sam Freeborn and I got there, it had all ready been teepeed and cleaned up, so we did it again. Just as we were getting it good, two men came down a back alley and tackled us before we knew what was going on. However, the next weekend we got our revenge and made Szymowski pay for his nosey neighbors."

No matter what the motive, the mischievous juniors realized that teepeeing wasn't just a game, it was an adventure!



Gary Geller

GIFT WRAPPED
While Ken Wilhelm sits unsuspectingly in the school, Sue Magnuson and Chris Mehalic leave him a special surprise on his car.

J U N I O R S



Dawn Heyman
Brian Hoffman
Joe Hoffman
Jenny Hotz
John Hotz

Craig Holland
Marlo Huether
Kandi Kanan
Kristy Kashmer
Mike Kelbley

Monica Kolhoff
Jennifer Kuss
Brian Lehmann
Rachel Lopez
Veronica Luc

Tammy Lupica
Sue Magnuson
Bijay Mathew
Mike Mayle
Michelle McGrath

Chris Mehalic
Kelli Merrill
Tom Merrill
John Meyer
Jeff Missig

Chad Molyet
Tim Morrisey
Chris Naderer
Lucy Nieset
Tony Oatman

Jenny Ochs
Rich Ohms
Jeff Overmyer
Tracy Overmyer
Joe Partridge

J U N I O R S

Bonnie Povolny
Dee Quaintance
Mike Raths
Teresa Reardon
Brian Reiter



Michelle Reiter
Chris Rivi
Larry Robinson
Lisa Saalman
Jodi Schaeffer

Dave Schuster
Laurie Setzler
Jackie Singleton
Brad Smith
David Smith

Diane Snider
Peter Spieldenner
Barbie Steinberger
Eric Steinberger
Jennie Stotz

Joe Sweeney
Joy Swint
Joe Szymanowski
Greg Vassar
Suzie Wammes

Paulie Warnecke
Missy Wehring
Eric Wethington
Patty Widman
Nicole Wildhart

Kenny Wilhelm
Carrie Williams
Chris Winters
Gretchen Wonderly
Amy Woodruff

With the largest number of students in the school, the juniors did their best to show their

SUPER SPIRIT

Every class had its share of unique people, but the junior class had more than enough to go round.

One person who set the juniors apart was Jeff Blanton. With his crazy antics and carefree attitude, he gave his own personal touch of enthusiasm to the class spirit.

"Jeff has such a great personality! He could make a bad day better just by being around," said Kandi Kanan.

Along with Blanton and his group of crazy friends, the junior class had the basic cliques which most every other class had. Each of these groups helped add to the uniqueness of the class.

One popular group, the athletes, was as abundant as ever. The rough and tumble football players strutted among the easy going basketball stars. Female athletes were also prominent in the class, with many girls excelling in varsity sports.

"Sports gave you a chance to meet other people, have fun and be competitive."

It is also helped to develop a sense of self worth," commented Maureen Barry.

Being labeled a brain was sometimes considered an honor, other times, it was a pain. When Algebra II problems were difficult or chemistry seemed impossible, the brains were often called upon for help. But, getting a good grade on a test could also cause resentment among other students.

Jennifer Kuss said, "My grades are important to me. Sometimes it was hard, because people got mad when I got a better grade, but that's when I discovered who my real friends were."

Many other types of little groups helped to make up the class. From the wild parties to the shy scholars, each contributed to the class unity.

"It didn't matter to which group one belonged, the important thing was everyone felt comfortable with each other," said Sue Magnuson.

What do you do to get attention?



"I make sure I'm noticed by wearing bright clothes and talking a lot."

Gail Hazlett



"I act really hyper."

Scott Arndt



"I smile a lot, joke around and show off."

Bonnie Povolny



Gary Geller

TYPICAL JUNIORS

At the Homecoming pep rally, TJ Merrill, Jeff Blanton and Larry Robison express their individuality as they show their team spirit.

WILD AND CRAZY

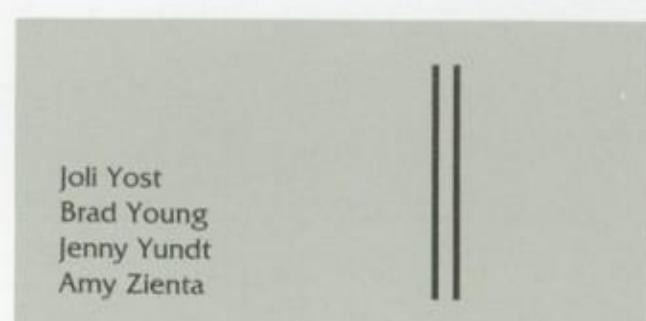
While showing off her own unique style, Elaine Gonya cheers the football team on to a Homecoming victory.



Gary Geller



Joli Yost
Brad Young
Jenny Yundt
Amy Zienta



As the sophomores get one year older they grow one step closer to God. They also learn more about themselves as they

LIST Their Traits

Seizing a chance to expand their faith in God, the sophomore class took time out from their busy schedule to go on retreat. This time also gave them the opportunity to become more united as a class.

"The most important thing I got out of retreat was realizing how special my class is to me and how much we really care about each other," said Melissa Hoch.

The Marywood Shrine in Bellevue was the site for the retreat and Father Mike Billian, who is now stationed at Toledo Central Catholic, was the guest speaker. He was helped by Mrs. Sandy Ondrus, the youth director at St. Charles Parish in Lima.

The day started with a good home-

cooked breakfast which the sophomores shared together as a family. Following breakfast came various group activities which helped them to strengthen a special time capsule to hold all their thoughts, dreams, and ambitions in until the end of their high school years.

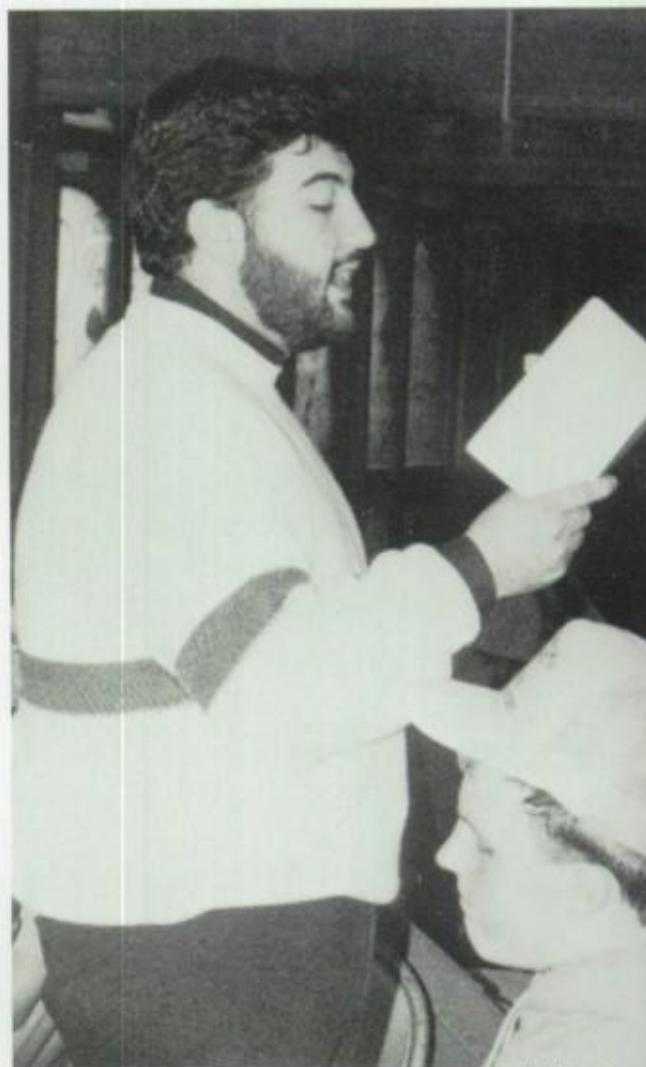
Amy Pfefferle said, "The thing I thought was important was that we got to know each other better and be together."

The theme for the successful event centered on self-esteem. It also included talks about freedom and responsibility.

"The retreat was both challenging and exciting," replied Dick Mayle, "In order to get something out of it, you had to express your own ideas, as well as contemplate on others."

WORDS OF WISDOM

While Father Mike Billian reads an inspirational poem, Chris Choch reflects on the reading and how it affects his life.



Craig Nieset

What do you like best about going to school at SJCC?



"I don't have to decide what to wear every morning."

— Phil Reiter



"The smaller sports program gives everyone a chance to participate."

— Mike Foos



"It's easier to be close to everyone and know them since it's a small school."

— Dawn Peters

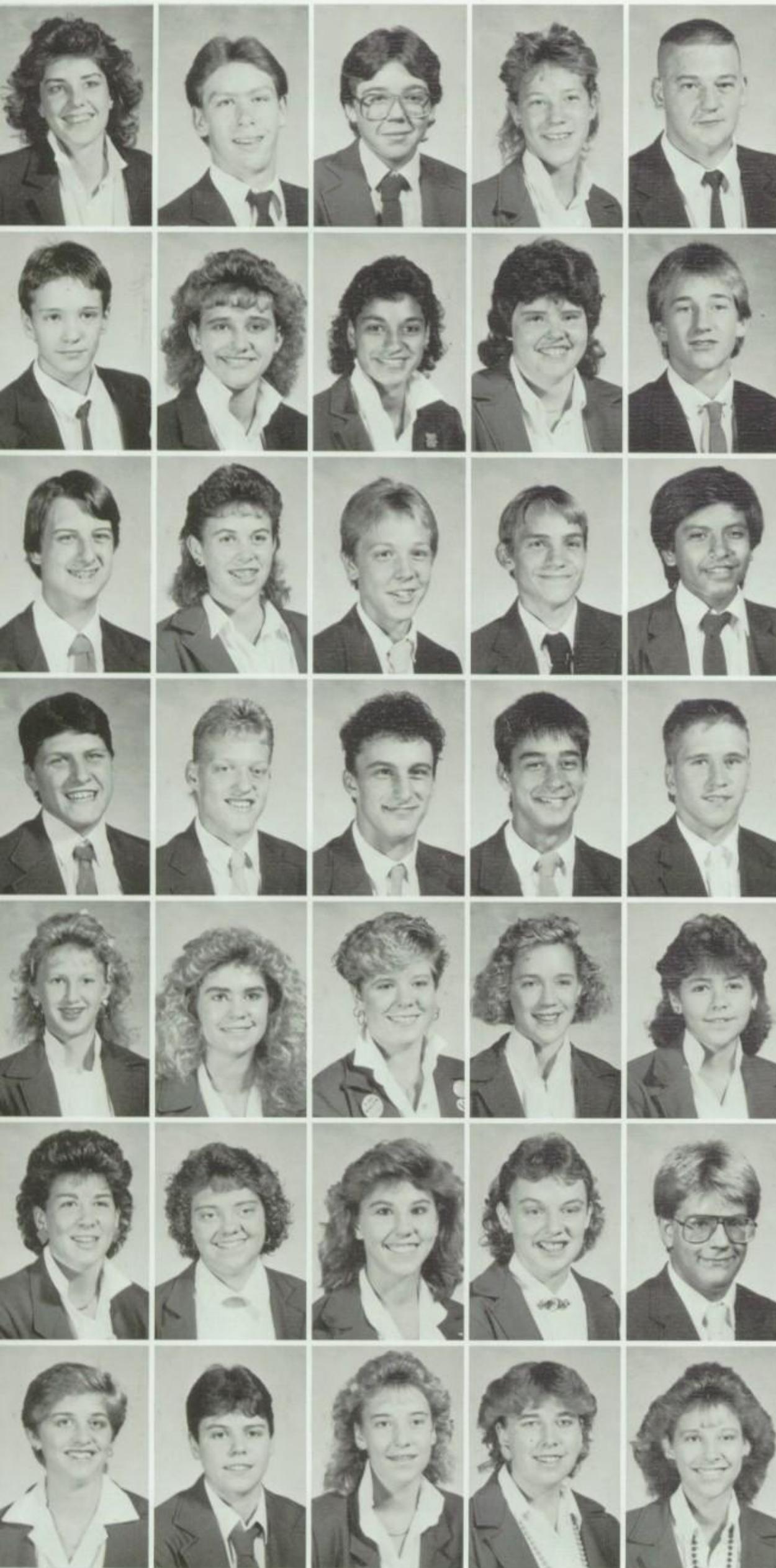


Craig Nieset

LEANING CLOSER TO GOD

On retreat, Amy Kramer makes good use of her chair as she compares her good and bad habits.

S O P H O M O R E S



Stacy Aldrich
Dustin Andecover
Chuck Bender
Nikki Binder
Mike Borer

Mark Brandt
Heide Chase
Dorothy Colon
Dawn Courtney
Jason Dick

Rich Dolweck
Judy Dondero
Bruce Durnwald
Joe Fisher
Rene Flores

Mike Foos
Mike Fought
Steve Frate
Nathaniel Freeborn
John Frey

Beth Gedert
Shawnty Good
Kristen Good
Carrie Guyer
Trisha Halbeisen

Nanette Halbeisen
Lesa Hall
Marcy Harger
Kristen Hartenstein
Pat Haynes

Camille Hershey
Rick Heyman
Melissa Hoch
Ann Hossler
Stacy Hotz

SOPHOMORES

Chad Howey
Manoj Joseph
Kellie Keegan
Amy Kramer
Eric Logsdon

Todd Lowery
Steve Luc
Jeff Lugar
Tina Lupica
Dan Mapus

Teresa Mariscal
Mark Marquis
Richard Mayle
Tom Michael
Carl Miller

Christine Miller
Dana Minster
Ron Missig
James Moore
Craig Nieset

Erica Ochs
Shae Ohms
Michael Overmyer
Mark Paeth
Vicki Parish

Brian Peiffer
Dawn Peters
Lori Pfeiffer
Amy Pfefferle
Jeff Radde

Scott Radde
Becky Randolph
Phil Reiter
Angie Ritchie
David Robison



It is a moment not easily forgotten as many sophomores celebrate a very special

SWEET SIXTEEN

It happened once a lifetime, twenty-four short hours, and was perhaps the most special time during the teenage years. An extraordinary day when a person realized just how unique and exceptional they were to their family and friends. It was their sweet sixteen.

Amy Pfefferle said, "My sixteenth birthday was really special because my parents bought me a gold watch. It's one day I'll always remember."

Gifts were just the icing on the cake. A new car, a surprise party, tons of clothes, money or even a decent report card were all things wished for when those sixteen candles were blown out.

"I got a brand new Yugo for my sixteenth birthday. It is really convenient

now because I can drive to school every day," said Cori Sibberson.

"My friends threw me a big surprise party. It really showed me how much they cared," said Dawn Peters.

When some sophomores hit the big one-six, they found out it wasn't all it was cracked up to be. With the presents came added responsibilities. They now have to worry about such things as fender benders and staying out too late because they had to take their friends home first.

Their sixteenth birthday was a day most sophomores would remember for the rest of their lives. It was a time for dreams to come true, memories to be made, and promises to be fulfilled.

What's the best present you've ever received?



"My parents took me to the Showboat in Huron."

— Camille Hershey



"A pair of Air Jordans"

— Jeff Radde



"A really good tennis racket."

— Dick Mayle

SWEET CELEBRATION

On his sixteenth, Jeff Radde enjoys a sweet surprise from Camille Hersey, Dawn Peters and Dick Mayle



Brian Streater

Foul-ups, bleeps, and blunders by any other name are still the same. The sophomores had their share of

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

A loud thud echoed through the hallway, followed by a moan, then uproarious laughter. Sitting at the foot of the stairs following her tumble was a sophomore girl, her skirt uplifted, her face crimson.

Although not everyone suffered from this particular incident, everyone has been embarrassed sometime during the school year. The sophomore class had numerous cases.

While playing basketball in phys-ed class both Angie Ritchie and Bruce Durnwald experienced the same embarrassment when they nearly lost their gym shorts.

Another incident that occurred fre-

quently causing girls to be left red-faced was when they were unpleasantly surprised to find their skirts being uplifted by a gust of wind as they entered church for Wednesday's Mass.

"I hate it when the wind does that! It's so embarrassing to flash everyone on Croghan Street," said Jenny Wojdyla.

Many students had the unfortunate problem of leaving their zipper down, which, when they realized it, caused them to feel quite ridiculous.

For Scott Radde, 6'4" tall, hitting his head when getting off of buses made him feel sheepish.

With many sophomores having just received driver's licenses, some were in-

volved in minor accidents which they would rather have kept secret.

"I get very embarrassed when my friends find out about a certain problem I had involving a garage door," commented Cori Sibberson.

These were just a few of the many embarrassing moments experienced by the sophomores. There were many others, too many to name. Yet, some people thought they were immune to ridicule. "I don't get embarrassed," said Eric Logsdon.

Nevertheless, everyone was subject to some sort of embarrassment. There was just no way to escape it.

What is the best prank you've ever pulled?

 "I can't say, the teacher doesn't know I did it."

Judy Dondero

 "I can't tell, the police may still be looking for me."

Mike Borer

 "We dressed one of my friends up and had her sell Avon."

Tina Lupica



Gary Geller

TOGA, TOGA, TOGA

As these risqué sophomores head to class, Kurt Steinberger, Kevin Sattler, and Rene Flores flash smiles for the camera. The three were dressed in such attire as part of a history project.

SOPHOMORES

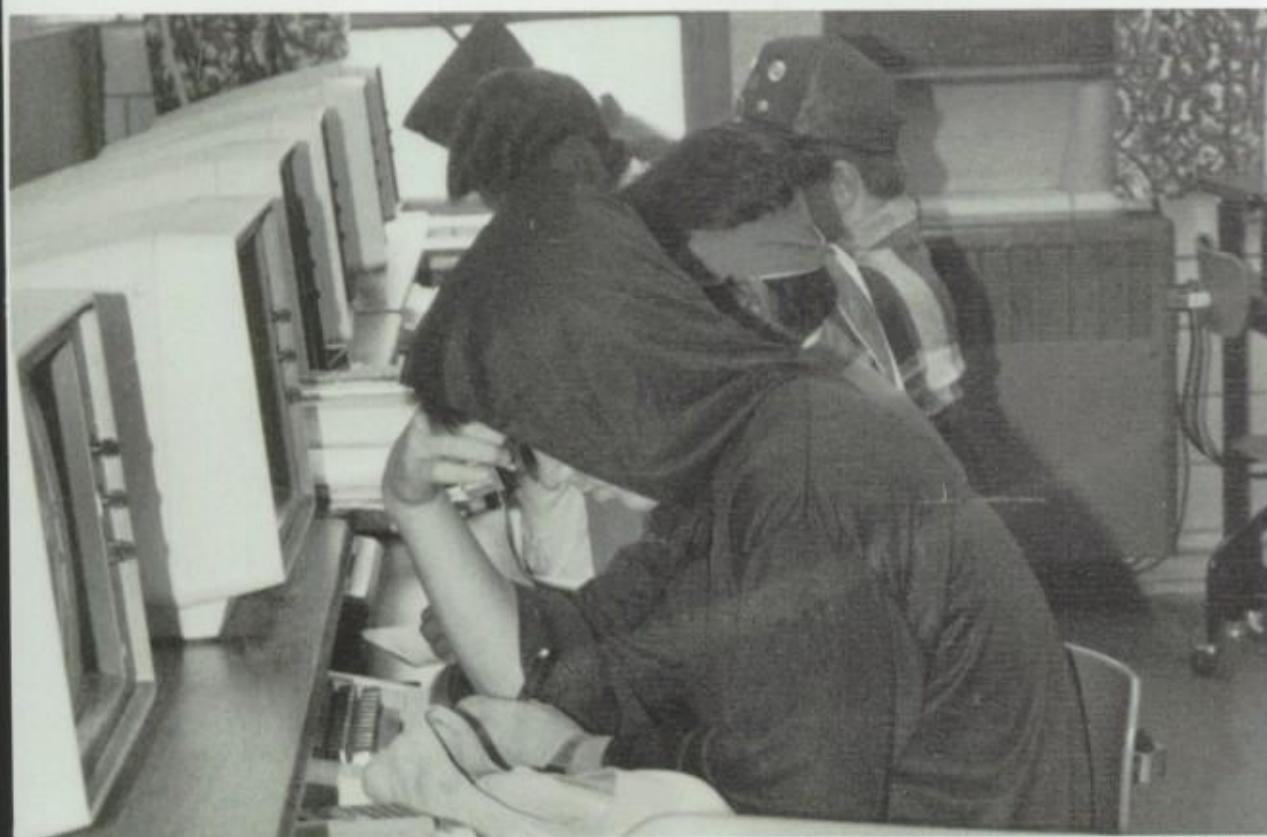


Dawn Root
Kevin Sattler
Jim Schaeffer
Chris Schoch
Jonathan Schoch

Cori Sibbersen
Jeff Smathers
Jeremy Smith
Jenny Speildenner
Ginny Steinbauer

Kurt Steinberger
Bill Steinberger
Cheri Swartz
Karlynn Wagner
Bernie Watruba

John Wehring
Tiffany Wise
Jenny Wojdyla
Eric Wonderly
Dave Zimmer



Rende Rendon

IN HIDING
While sitting in computer class, Mike Overmyer hides his face from the camera, embarrassed by his Halloween costume.

FRESHMEN

Natalie Ash
Jenny Ayres
Duane Barry
Trina Bartson
Chris Binder

Greg Binkley
Ryan Boucher
Sheri Brudzinski
Joe Caballero
Renee Cagle

Tom Coleman
Andy Collins
Mike Colon
Ed Cook
Allison Daubel

Mike Denman
Jeff Dickman
Monica Dickman
Susan Dohanos
Todd Drusback

Stacy Eden
Steph Engler
Trent Fisher
Heather Francis
Tera Gabel

Kristi Gegorski
Monica Gerwin
Andria Glovinski
Amy Gonya
Curt Gonya

Jeff Gonya
Jason Good
Laurie Hall
Craig Hartenstein
Holly Haslinger



Although it isn't always easy, when the time comes the frosh
listen as

the LORD CALLS

With all the activities that occupied a student's day, it was often difficult to find time to reflect on God. Their first high school retreat gave the freshmen a chance to do just that.

The retreat, held at St. Michael's Parish in Gibsonburg, dealt with the theme "Growing with God and one another." Three men from the Youth Department of Toledo organized the retreat, along with assistance from faculty members Jude Meyers, Fr. Hartigan, Sr. Lucille and Karel Oxley.

"I thought that the freshmen participated with enthusiasm and spirit. The Youth Group personnel helped to stimulate that," commented Sr. Lucille.

After a prayer service and lunch, the group played a game which helped the students get to know each other better through sharing. Another activity required the participants to act out the lyrics to a song.

"The game was a lot of fun. We got to see what our classmates were really like without them telling us through words. Their actions told how they felt," said Mikki Schmidt.

The class then celebrated Mass together before heading home.

Jason Wolf summed up the day by saying, "All in all, I thought that the retreat was a really good experience. It gave the class a chance to get to know each other a little better."



Kerri Kashmer

TO THE TOP

While performing a lip-sync routine during their retreat, Craig Parish and Ryan Boucher get a little crazy as they get to know each other better.



Kerri Kashmer

Who is your favorite teacher and why?



"Mr. Reineck, I like the way he teaches. He's cool."

Ricky McKinley



"Sister Lucille, she's easy to get along with."

Sheri Brudzinski



"Mrs. Kerr, but I don't know why"

Ronnie Kerr

HELP FROM A FRIEND

During one of the activities at their retreat, freshmen Sandie Zienta and Veronica Schubach work together in an attempt to stand up while their arms are linked.

GET THE PICTURE

While attending the winter Open House, Kristi and Kerri Kashmer catch a glimpse on video of

the cheerleading competition in which Kristi participated. The video was one of the many displays set up for public view.



Amy Zienta

What was your most embarrassing moment?



"Finding out that two guys saw my friends and I skinny dip."

AMY SMITH



"I walked around school with my zipper down all day."

MIKE HEIDL



"My sister took a picture of me sleeping in the bathtub."

RICK RIEHL

In many cases, students could not use school as an excuse to avoid their own relation as they follow

FOOTSTEPS

Trying to weave in and out of crowded halls, having to meet new friends, and watching out for upperclassmen were some of the many obstacles every freshman had to go through in their first year of extra pleasure (or burden) of attending the same school as their older brothers and sisters.

"Pat showed me around school and told me who to look out for," commented Jeff Dickman.

A social life was very important to establish during the freshman year, and having an older peer was a great advantage.

Curt Gonya said, "I feel privileged to

be at the same school as my brother Mike and his friends. I really look up to them."

Many times, the freshmen were automatically expected to live up to the reputation of their older brothers and sisters, whether it be athletically, socially or academically.

Also there was the typical exchange of clothes. If a tie was needed, big brother had a spare one hanging on his bedroom door. And if there were no more clean shirts, big sister had an extra one in her closet.

"I feel like I got a head start with my sister Tracy in school with me," replied Angie Haubert. "She explained to me everything I needed to know."

F R E S H M E N



Angie Haubert
Steve Hazlett
Maureen Hettermann
Mike Heidl
Eric Hotz

Chris Hirt
Rick Holland
Jeff House
Heather Jimenez
Kerri Kashmer

Ron Kerr
Laura Kleinhans
Jay Klos
Chris Kreilick
Erika Lauer

Danny Lopez
Ted Luc
Rosie Mariscal
Anne Mayle
Craig McAfee

Mike McGrath
Ricky McKinley
Tim Meek
Dave Mehling
Melany Merrill

Pat Militello
Mark Molyet
Steve Morrisey
Jenny Moyer
Craig Parish

Dennis Partridge
Cindy Peiffer
Kelly Peters
Mike Pocock
Dyan Quinones

F R E S H M E N

Tony Reino
Ray Rellinger
Ricky Riehl
Jason Root
Micki Schmidt

Jill Schneider
Julie Schneider
Veronica Schubach
Darla Scott
Riva Scranton

Danny Seamon
Stephanie Seilheimer
Pam Setzler
Amy Smith
Eric Smola

Katie Steinbauer
Richie Steinberger
Brad Stockmaster
Heather Swartz
Jarad Swint

Veronica Underwood
Aaron Walker
Leigh Waggoner
Lisa Whittaker
Lea Widman

Kim Wilhelm
Tricia Willis
Jason Wolf
Stacy Woodruff
Joe Young

Sandy Zienta



It wasn't always easy and it wasn't always fair, but everyone experienced

the FRESHMAN BLUES

Finally, the first day of school arrived. As the halls filled up, students rushed around finding their homerooms, renewing old friendships and trying to catch a glimpse of the new teachers. Amid the hustle and bustle of the crowded hallways, the anxious voices of the freshmen could be heard.

"Oh my gosh! My locker won't open! What'll I do?"

Do you know where room 308 is? Is that upstairs?"

For some, the transition from elementary to high school was a difficult adjustment to make.

"It was hard coming from grade school, but after a while, I got used to it," said Steven Hazlett.

Along with the pressures of facing new

responsibilities and challenges, the freshmen also had to endure the typical abuse that accompanies the first year of high school.

Traditionally, freshmen are last for everything. Lunch was constantly delayed due to the long lines. Then just when they thought they'd finally reached the front of the line, an upperclassman forced their way through, pushing the freshmen back again.

"It made me mad, but there's nothing I could do about it. Everyone has to go through it," said Mike Denman.

Another inconvenience faced by the frosh was assemblies. After the other three classes had left, the freshmen were told to stay behind to put away chairs and push in the bleachers.

"It's a pain to stay behind, but it's a

tradition for the freshmen class," said Leigh Waggoner.

Upperclassmen didn't make matters any better. Picking on the new kids was a favorite pastime of the older students. Finding their locks put on backwards, being sent to the wrong classroom and opening their lockers to have books fall on top of them were everyday occurrences. The search for the third floor bathrooms ended in embarrassment, as upperclassmen answered the freshmens' questions with a chuckle and "there aren't any on this floor!"

After the first few weeks of school had passed, the freshmen had settled into the daily routine of high school life. Although they were still treated as babies by some, most students accepted the freshmen as the newest addition to the SJCC family.



Gary Geller

What's your favorite part of school?



"Being class treasurer."
Pat Militello



"Being involved in activities."
Tom Coleman



"Meeting new people."
Jenny Ayres

LET'S TAKE A BREAK

As the night winds down, freshmen Veronica Schubach, Leigh Waggoner and Katie Steinbauer catch their breath after hours on the dance floor.

SUMMER TOUR FINALE

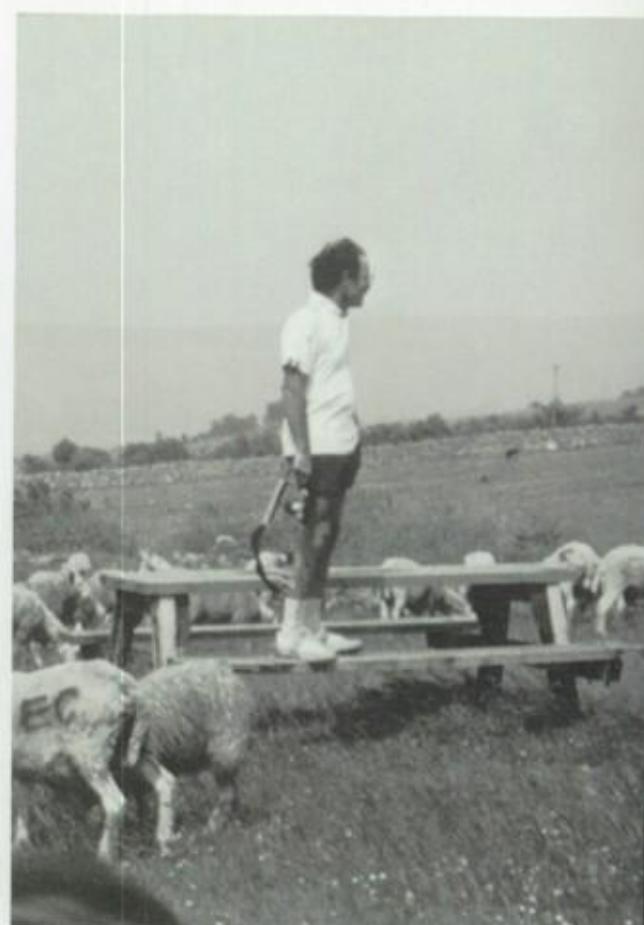
For the last performance of their tour, the "Reach Out Singers" stop in Helena, Ohio (Miss Carnicom's home town) and perform various Christian songs at the Shiloh United Methodist church.

SHEPHERD FOR A DAY

While in County Wicklow, near the town of Blessington, Mr. Bowman takes time away from his picnic lunch to watch a herd of sheep and view the picturesque countryside.



Dorothy Palm



Anne Marquis

FACULTY

MRS. CAROLE BANKS Typing I, II, Personal Typing, Office Practice, Business Machines, Notehand.
MR. JEFF BLOOM Maintenance Supervisor
MRS. LORI BECKLEY Elementary Physical Education; Physical Education I, II.
MISS SUE BORKOVICH Spanish II, III, IV.

MR. GARY BOWMAN English I, French I, II.
MISS CONNIE CARNICOM Librarian, Adv. Physical Science, Physiology.
MRS. CONNIE COLEMAN ASP Clerk
MRS. EILEEN GABEL Child Care, Foods, Interior Design, Vocational Home Economics.

MR. MIKE GABEL Computer Literacy, Programming I, II.
MR. GARY GELLER Geometry, Adv. Geometry, Adv. Algebra I, Yearbook.
FR. DENNIS HARTIGAN Spiritual Director, Morality, Religion II, Theology, Ecumenism.
MR. PAT HEPLER Adv. Physical Education, Marketing, General Business, Business Law, Economics, Physical Education I, II.

MR. TOM HERB Development Director.
MRS. PAT HETTERMAN Art I, II, Art Service, Adv. Art.
MR. DAN HOFFMAN English II, III, Journalism, Speech.
MRS. JEANNE KERR Religion II, Physical Education, Health.

MRS. MARY ELLEN LEITE Public Relations Director, Spanish I.
MS. CATHERINE LEWIS Band Director, Choir, Elementary Music.
FR. GEORGE LOSIEWICZ Superintendent.
SISTER MARY LUCILLE, SND Religion I, II, III.



To beat the summertime blues, some faculty members travel to far away places to explore unfamiliar cultures and see the world

from a different POINT OF VIEW

Being whisked away to enchanted places was just what some faculty members had in mind when they made plans for their summer vacation. Whether it was abroad or home in the good old USA, the travelers each enjoyed their adventures on the road.

Mr. Bowman, his wife Gail, Mrs. Marquis and Marie Throne, a friend who is originally from England, embarked for their tour of Ireland on June 22. They landed at Shannon Airport on the west coast of Ireland and from there traveled directly to the capitol, Dublin.

"I hated Dublin! It was just a big dirty city and overcrowded. I had three girls attempt to pick pocket me. I hated it," said Mr. Bowman.

Mrs. Marquis agreed, "The worst experience was getting stuck on the last train out of Dublin at midnight, with hundreds of teenagers after a rock concert."

Some of their other experiences included leaning over backwards to kiss the Blarney Stone, attending a Fourth of July

Mr. Bowman

picnic on a mountain overlooking Galway Bay and the Glen of Aherlow.

"The Glen of Aherlow was just beautiful. There is this huge statue of Christ overlooking the magnificent farm valley," said Mrs. Marquis.

They also visited Lough Gur, a small lake in western Ireland around which are remnants of prehistoric structures that date back 5,000 years.

"All the food on our trip was tremendous except the lemon meringue pie my wife ordered in Tipperary. It was orange and rubbery. I didn't taste it, but Mrs. Marquis said it tasted like soap," added Mr. Bowman.

Another teacher who enjoyed her summer traveling was Miss Carnicom, who traveled with a group called "The Reach Out Singers." They traveled from June 3 to July 1, covering the Northern United States. Then on July 3, they went abroad to tour Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union.

"It was a great experience and I'd love to do it again, even though it cost me about \$2,000. Traveling in the Soviet

Union was a real eye opening experience. I will never forget the unsanitary conditions of that country," said Miss Carnicom.

Two other teachers, Mr. Reineck and Mr. Geller, each spent a week with their families resting and sight seeing in Florida. The Gellers spent the first week of August in the South, while the Reineck family waited until the third week.

Some of the many places they visited include Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, Daytona Beach, Clear Water Beach and Busch Gardens.

"Our trip was very relaxing and yet hectic in many ways. I enjoyed lounging on the beach, but the kids liked Disney World the best," said Mr. Reineck.

Mr. Geller agreed, "My little ones really enjoyed Disney World, but it was very crowded. We actually did more at Busch Gardens."

NO ORDINARY KISS

While at Blarney Castle, Mrs. Marquis with the help of an attendant leans over backwards to kiss the blarney stone. Kissing the stone is an old Irish custom that is supposed to bring good luck.



Year brings big turnover, but students adjust when they meet the

new faculty FACE TO FACE

As the school year began, the student body started to notice many new faces among the faculty. The ten new staff members marked the biggest turnover in the last five years.

The biggest change was the shift in leadership of the school. Mr. Bernard Reinckens became the third principal of SJCC since the school was centralized in 1977.

"The first thing I noticed about SJCC was the friendliness and dedication of the people here. I am going to like it here, I am sure," said Mr. Reinckens.

Another change was in the spiritual leadership of the school community. Fr. Denny Hartigan became the full time chaplain of the high school in late August. Fr. Denny watched over the religion department and was in charge of the spiritual welfare of both the faculty and students.

Fr. Denny said, "SJCC is a super place because there exists a great Christian atmosphere. The people really care about each other."

Other new teachers included Jude Meyers, Pat Hepler, Sister Marya, Lori

Beckley and Dave Naducci. Also added were Jeff Bloom, head of maintenance, Peggy Pollick, school nurse and Tom Herb, development director.

Meyers who taught at Sacred Heart elementary before coming to the high school said, "It is more interesting teaching at the high school level. You have to work harder to challenge the students because they are older and smarter."

As the year went on, the new faculty members adjusted well to the environment of SJCC and began to contribute to the common goal of quality education.



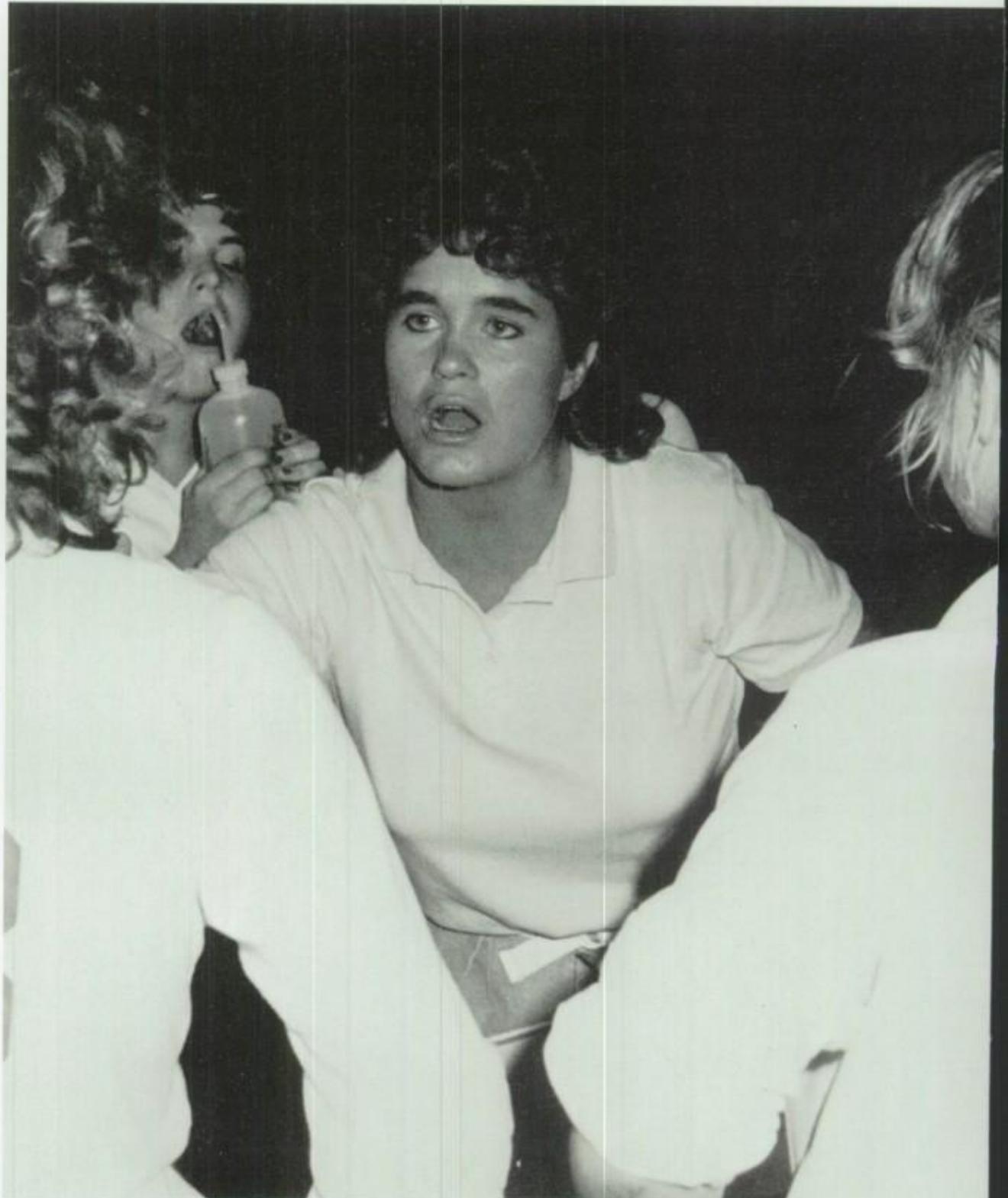
Brian Streaker

CONGRATULATIONS

In the early fall, new principal, Bernard Reinckens, assisted by Julie Chudzinski, hands a honor ribbon to Scott Arndt. The assembly was sponsored by the National Honor Society and honored those achieving honors in the spring of 1986.

TIME OUT

First year volleyball coach Lori Beckley give some vital instructions to varsity players Kelley Aldrich and Shanna Wildman during a time out. The streaks went on to defeat North Baltimore in two games.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Rende Rendon

THE WORD

As the new chaplain, Fr. Denny spends much of his day in room 204 teaching the word of God to sophomores and seniors.



MRS. ANNE MARQUIS Foods, Adv. Foods, Marriage.
SISTER MARYA CZECH, SND Physical Science,
Physiology, Biology, Adv. Biology.

MR. JUDE MEYERS World History, Psychology,
Sociology, Geography.

MR. DAVE NARDUCCI English I, III, Adv. English III,
Reading.

MR. TOM NARDUCCI Civics, Junior High Athletic
Director.

MRS. KAREL OXLEY Freshman Guidance Counselor.

MR. NORMAN "BIZ" PAETH Bookkeeping I, II,

Record Keeping, Personal Typing, Athletic Director.

SISTER MARY PATRICIA, SND English IV.

MISS CONNIE PHILLIPS Fundamental Algebra I, II,
Basic Math, Guidance Counselor, Chemical
Awareness Coordinator.

MRS. PEGGY POLICK Nurse.

MISS LOI REINBOLT Calculus, Algebra I, Tutor.

MR. BERNARD REINCKENS Principal.

MR. DICK REINECK

Algebra I, II, Advanced Algebra II, Advanced Math

IV.

MRS. JOYCE ROSS Cafeteria Supervisor.

MRS. DIANE SMITH Guidance Counselor.

JOAN SMITH Secretary.

MR. MARTY SMITH Assistant Principal, Advanced
Biology.

MR. WILLIAM SMITH American History, German
History, Archeology.

SISTER MARY VICTOR, SND World History,
Missions.

MR. RICK WONDERLY Chemistry, Physics.

F
A
C
U
L
T
Y

COURT BATTLE

With sheer determination, Sharon Eugenio connects winning form with vigorous play as she battles her Ottawa Hills opponent.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

Tough Stuff

With every touchdown scored, every successful spike, and each mile run, the athletes of the year coupled vigorous practice with extraordinary and exciting play. Determination was the key as players from all sports earned special honors for their efforts. The girls cross country team again made it to state, and records were broken in girls varsity basketball.

The major shift to the newly formed Midland Athletic League, took place smoothly. Every team soon settled into their schedules as they faced brand new opponents in new towns. Sometimes this competition called for a few adjustments, one of which was travelling farther distances in order to play. The boys basketball team encountered that type of situation when they travelled two and half hours in order to compete against Tuscarawas Central Catholic. After the game, the team spent the night at a local motel.

Ken Wilhelm commented on the adjustment, "At first, I thought it was a long way to go just to play a game, but it turned out to be a lot of fun. Even though it was a long ride, and we were tired, we were still able to concentrate for the game."

A Girls tennis team also made its debut in the year of adjustments and adaptations. While not winning any matches, the girls still hung in with enthusiasm knowing full well, the disadvantages they faced by being a young team.

"Even though we were young and inexperienced, we had a lot of fun playing together," stated Chris Mehalic. "We played a lot of tough teams, but we still showed our spirit."

Spirit and pride weren't calculated in the win-loss column. Rather, they were displayed everytime an athlete set goals, learned from a mistake, or accepted a challenge.



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

FINAL GRASP
As the clock winds down, the Streak defense tries
desperately to prevent their Wildcat opponent from
reaching a first down.

SPORTS



PRE-MATCH CONFERENCE Just before the first match of the season, Chris Mehalic confers with Coach Bowman about some strategy for her second double match. With the loss at second doubles the Streaks were shutout 5-0.

FIRST POINT

In her third single match against Calvert, Monica Garcia lofts the ball as she serves another winner. Garcia scored the first point ever in girls tennis with her 6-4, 6-3 win..



Rende Rendon



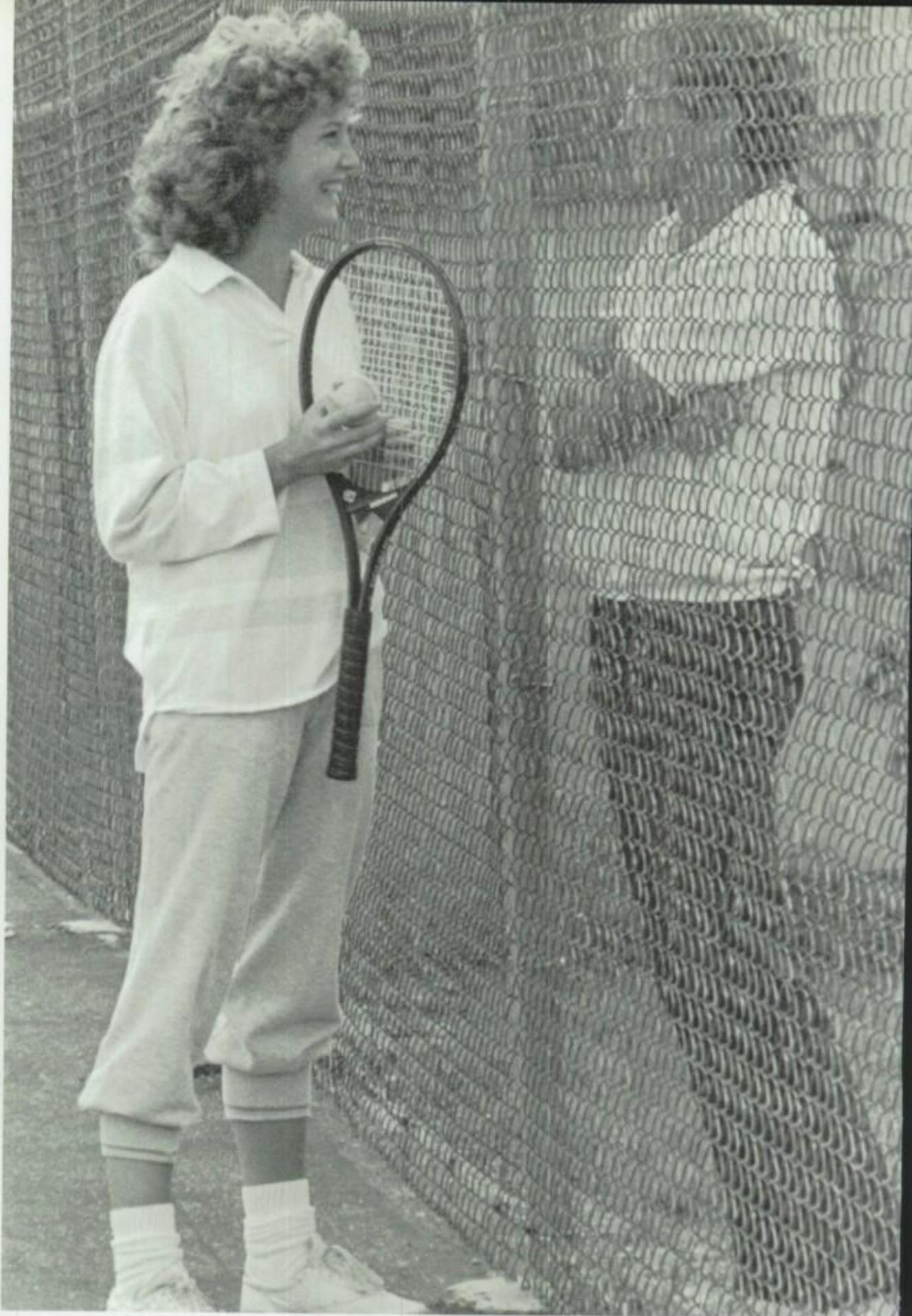
John Goforth — Powell Studios

SERVICE RETURN

At Ottawa Hills, Holly Haslinger playing second double returns a short serve and prepare to move to the net. Haslinger and her partner, Allison Dauble lost as did the Streaks.

SET AND READY

As she warms up for her second singles match, Sharon Eugenio concentrates on returning a baseline shot. Eugenio lost a close match as the Streaks dropped a 3-2 decision to Maumee Valley.



Rende Rendon



Kerr Kashmer

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE!
On a late fall day when no match was scheduled,
Carrie Williams uses her time wisely as she works
on her backhand.



Many new ladies get into the racket as they finally see the sport from the other

side of the FENCE

In past years, girls who wanted to play tennis had to compete on the boy's team. However as more and more girls became interested in the sport, the pressure to form a girl's team increased until at last in the fall they started competing against other girls. Girls tennis thus became the fourteenth varsity sport in SJCC's athletic program.

With only one player, Sharon Eugenio, having any varsity experience, the Streaks were dominated all year by seasoned opponents.

"Our inexperience hampered us most of the time, however, by the end of the season we were becoming more competitive," said Eugenio.

Chris Mehalic agreed, "We were a very young team, but we will get better. It is just going to take some time to build up our

program."

Although the girls didn't win any matches, two of them did score points. Monica Garcia, an exchange student from Spain, scored SJCC's first point by defeating Tiffin Calvert's third singles 6-4, 6-3. She also scored points against Maumee Valley and Huron. For her fine play Garcia was named the most valuable player at the season ending banquet.

The other player to score a point was junior, Carrie Williams. Williams picked up her point against Calvert.

Williams said, "We all knew our record was by no means great or even good, but despite this we kept our spirits up. There were times when we got frustrated and felt like getting up and leaving, but we stuck through it. We had the guts to get out there on those scary courts and do our best."

GIRLS TENNIS

Record: Overall 0-15
SJCC OPPO

	SJCC	OPPO
Port Clinton	0	5
Lake	0	5
Ottawa Hills	0	5
Huron	0	5
St. Mary's	0	5
Calvert	1	4
Port Clinton	0	5
Clyde	0	5
Huron	1	4
Ottawa Hills	0	5
Clyde	0	5
Maumee Valley	2	3
St. Mary's	0	5
Calvert	1	4
Maumee Valley	0	5



VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS TEAM:
Linda Meyer, Monica Garcia,
Carrie Williams, Chris Mehalic,

Sharon Eugenio, Allison Daubel,
Renee Cagle and Coach Gary
Bowman.

COACH'S CORNER

"Coaching girls was quite different from coaching boys. It both a fun and frustrating experience."

The girls made a lot of improvement during the season, however, we weren't strong enough to be competitive. It's just going to take some time to build a program here at SJCC."

COACH GARY BOWMAN



Gary Geller

SENIOR CHIPPER

With his approach shot lined just short of the 18th green, Bill Richie attempts to chip his ball close enough for a birdie attempt. Richie, a four year letterman, helped lead the Streaks to their 15-0 record.

SAND BLASTING

After his fairway shot landed in the left bunker on the 12th green, sophomore Mike Foos tries to power his ball out of the trap. Foos's consistent play helped him earn his second varsity letter.



Gary Geller

LONG PUTT

As he watches his putt roll towards the ninth hole, sophomore Jim Schaeffer hopes he hasn't left his shot short. Schaeffer shot a 42 to help the Streaks defeat Calvert in the first match of the year.



Gary Geller

BIRDIE TRY

On the 13th green of Sycamore Hills golf course, Cliff Clermont chips for a birdie. Although his shot came up short, Clermont's 42 helped the Streaks defeat Calvert 169-192.



Bob Marker — News-Messenger

Driving across the links, the golfers roll through the season in fine fashion to go undefeated. However, as the end drew near they came up a

CHIP

With their minds filled with the high hopes for a successful season, the golf team 'teed off' on what would be the finest season ever. The four returning lettermen Bill Richie, Cliff Clermont, Jim Schaeffer and Mike Foos led the Streaks to a perfect 15-0 mark in dual competition.

"I feel we played to the best of our ability, give or take a few matches. The best thing was we always played as a team. When one of us was down, someone else would shoot a great round to pick us up," said Bill Ritchie.

Even though the golfers were undefeated during the regular season, they were not happy with their post season play. In the MAL tournament the Streaks shot a 332 team score, but fell four strokes short of the championship losing to Tiffin Calvert, a team they had defeated twice during the season.

"We really thought we could win the

shot short

league, but Calvert shot unbelievably well and we couldn't catch them," said a disappointed Mike Foos.

In their last match of the season the Streaks competed in the sectionals at Greenhills in Clyde. The Friday match got underway and the golfers were off to a great start. However, their scores would be washed away by a deluge of rain and they would have to wait until Monday to try again.

Monday brought clearer skies, but the Streaks were not as sharp. Firing a 361 the golfers finished ninth and therefore did not qualify for districts.

"Shooting so poorly as a team in the sectionals was not the way I wanted my career to end, but we did have a great year," said Cliff Clermont.

Jim Schaeffer summed up his season by saying, "I had a lot of ups and downs during the year. I have plenty of room for improvement and I must refine my play if I want to qualify for state next year."

VARSITY GOLF		
Record: Overall 15-0, MAL 2nd		
SJCC	OPPO	
Calvert	169	192
Lakota	170	191
Margareta	161	172
Seneca East	165	199
Clyde	168	174
Old Fort	168	178
Bettsville	159	177
St. Paul	180	184
Seneca East	167	190
Woodmore	166	177
Bettsville	168	176
Calvert	168	177
Margareta	158	174
St. Paul	154	176
Mohawk	164	177
Old Fort Invitations	2nd of 14	
Hopewell-Loudon Invitational	2nd of 11 (Tie Breaker)	
Genoa Invitational	6th of 11	
MAL District	2nd of 7	
	9th of 17	



Gary Geller

GOLF TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Pat Haynes, Mike Mayle, Jimmy Schaeffer, Ken Ackerman, Jarad Swint and Jim Moore. (BACK ROW) Bill Ritchie, Steve Luc, Eric

Steiberger, Cliff Clermont, Mike Foos, Mike McGrath, Kurt Steinberger and Coach Jude Meyers.

COACH'S CORNER

"We had a great year. Everyone's average dropped and our team average ended up being seven strokes better than last year."

I was disappointed in the way we played in the MAL tournament and the sectionals. If we would have shot our average we could have won both. However, this was a season I won't soon forget."

COACH JUDE MEYERS

Being forced to move up to the "AA" division caused the dreams of the girls cross country to turn into fears. But most of all it gave them the extra desire to fight through

the double A PAIN

Forced to move into the ranks of "AA" by an enrollment increase, the girl's cross country team feared that their dreams of another successful season would be shattered by the tough competition of the larger schools. However, even with the step up in class, the girls managed to stay a stride ahead of their competitors.

Caryn Gabel expessed her feelings, "We didn't think we would do very well running against the bigger schools, but the competition just gave us the incentive to try harder."

Proving they were a team to be reckoned with, the Streaks, in their first meet, easily defeated Hopewell-Loudon 22-33.

Following their impressive premiere victory, the girls posted the highlight of their regular season as they won the Columbus Grove Invitational. The Streaks beat out 11 other teams, some of which were prominent "AA" teams.

The highlight of the regular season came when the lady Streaks eeked out a one point victory over Lakota to capture the Perrysburg Invitation. The girls had won the same meet last year, but in the "A" division.

"We knew Lakota was going to be tough to beat, but we ran a good hard race and just managed to slip by them," said Carrie Guyer. "It was a big win for us and probably our best effort up to the regionals."

Even though the move up to "AA" seemed to help the girls more than hurt them, they were never able to defeat two "A" powerhouses, Norwalk St. Paul and Liberty Benton. One of the major reasons was the numerous injuries that plagued the team. Junior Elaine Gonya, with a nagging foot injury, went through the most pain.

Gonya explained, "Although I was out of action during the first part of the year, I still feel I had a pretty good reason. Sometimes the pain was hard to run with, but it all paid

off with our successes."

Despite the rough times the girls faced they still managed to pull off another winning season, finishing with a 10-4 record. They would have also won the MAL championship, however, only four teams, competed and five are needed for an official league race.

Many individual awards were earned by team members. Gonya, and sophomores Dorothy Colon and Carrie Guyer, all received first team All MAL honors. Making the second team were junior, Rachelle Carpenter and sophomore, Dawn Peters.

The girls also qualified as a team for the regional meet in Tiffin by placing second at the district race.

"It was really exciting to have such a good record in the "AA" division," said Peters. "It proved to us that we were a good team and that we could compete in any division."

VARSITY GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

	SJCC	OPPO
Hopewell-Loudon	22	33
Port Clinton	24	31
Mohawk	16	46
Norwalk St. Paul	31	24
Margaretta	19	45
Danbury-Lakeside	19	75
Woodmore	23	32
Columbus Grove Invit.	1st of 11	
Perrysburg Invit.	1st of 14	
Tiffin Carnival	9th of 28	
Old Fort Invit.	2nd of 10	
St. Paul Invit.	2nd of 7	
MAL	1st of 4	
Districts	2nd of 9	
Regional	8th of 12	
State	8th of 12	



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Jenny Ayres, Rachelle Carpenter, Caryn Gabel, Dorothy Colon and Pam Setzler. (BACK

ROW) Coach Eddie Colon, Carrie Guyer, Dawn Peters, Elaine Gonya, Melissa Dickman and Coach Gary Logsdon.

COACH'S CORNER

"I was really pleased with both our mental and physical preparation. We never let down through all our injuries and tough races."

At first I was nervous about moving up to 'AA', but it really opened up doors for us, since there were a lot of good 'A' teams in the last season.

I was really happy with the season and I'm already looking forward to next year."

COACH GARY LOGSDON



FATIGUED!

After finishing second Dorothy Colon claps her knees in total exhaustion. Her finish helped the lady Streaks to defeat Woodmore 23-32.



Gary Geller



Gary Geller

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Gasping for air, sophomore Carrie Guyer pushes herself to the limit at the MAL meet. Her efforts were rewarded as she won the race and earned first team All-MAL honors.

DASHING DUO

As they push each other towards the finish line, Carrie Guyer and Elaine Gonya lead the pack on their way to a 1-2 finish in a meet against Woodmore.

CONCENTRATION

In the meet with Woodmore, St. Wendelin and New Riegel, sophomore Jason Root concentrates intensely on keeping up his pace for the last quarter of a mile.

TIGHT RUN

At Oak Harbor, Tim Woolf tries hard to stay steadily between the lines, as he heads toward his 7th place finish. His efforts weren't enough, however, as Oak Harbor beat the Streaks 21-41.



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger



Walter Wisniewski — Powell Studios

VARSITY BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Record: Overall 11-8, MAL 4th

	SJCC	OPPO
Hopewell-Louden	59	34
New Riegel	59	74
St. Wendelin	59	87
Mohawk	59	19
Gibsonburg	59	48
Bettsville	56	41
Hopewell-Louden	56	57
Old Fort	56	65
Oak Harbor	41	21
Port Clinton	24	33
Woodmore	53	25
St. Wendelin	53	73
New Riegel	53	76
St. Paul	18	41
Margareta	44	19
Hopewell-Louden	59	34
New Riegel	59	74
St. Wendelin	59	87
Elmwood	59	101
Columbus Grove	13th of 15	
Tiffin Carnival	19th of 25	
Perryburg	13th of 20	
Old Fort	6th of 14	
St. Paul	9th of 12	
MAL	4th of 7	
District	15th of 16	



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Carl Miller, Jon Schoch and Ted Luc. (BACK ROW) Coach Eddie

Colon, Mark Paeth, Tim Woolf, Craig Nieset, Rich Randolph, Eric Logsdon, Scott Arndt and Coach Gary Logsdon.

COACH'S CORNER

"I was extremely pleased with the team and their record. The past few years we have done a lot of work rebuilding and it is finally starting to pay off."

With more and more guys going out each year I think the future of cross country looks very good. We are establishing a winning program here at SJCC and I am really looking forward to next season."

COACH GARY LOGSDON

HEADING FOR HOME

At districts sophomore Mark Paeth gives it all he's got as he struggles toward the finish. However, Paeth failed to qualify for regionals.



Eric Logsdon



Gary Geller

PICTURE PERFECT

Showing his winning form, sophomore Craig Nieset cruises to the finish line in the Streaks quadrilateral meet with Woodmore, St. Wendelin and New Riegel. By winning the individual race, Nieset helped the Streaks to a second place finish.

They may have been young and inexperienced, but the boys came through and posted their first winning season in five years as they crossed the

BRIDGE to success

In past years, the boys cross country team has traveled down some tough roads. However, because of their untiring efforts, the boys flattened the hills and straightened the curves, as they posted their first winning season in five years.

Actually the toughest hill was surmounted before the season began. In past years male athletes participated in cross country simply to condition themselves for other sports. But in September, a group of true runners filled out the squad as the Streaks started their eleventh running season.

Leading the Streak pack was sophomore Craig Nieset. Along with qualifying for the regionals, Nieset also collected a first team ALL-MAL award as he proved to be one of the area's better runners.

"I was happy with the way I ran during the season," commented Nieset. "And I'm

glad I could help the team have a competitive year."

Following in Nieset's footsteps were senior Tim Woolf and freshman Jason Root. Woolf's efforts earned him a second all league award, while Root just missed second team by one man.

"I was really surprised with the way that I ran in my first year," said Root. "Although I had run before, I had much to learn before I began running well."

Running behind the top three were sophomores Mark Paeth and Eric Logsdon, junior Scott Arndt and senior Rich Randolph.

Logsdon said, "Cross country is a tough sport, but we pulled together and made it a real successful year. I am looking forward to the next few seasons, because we have a young team which gained a lot of experience."



Rini Gerber

STRIDE FOR STRIDE

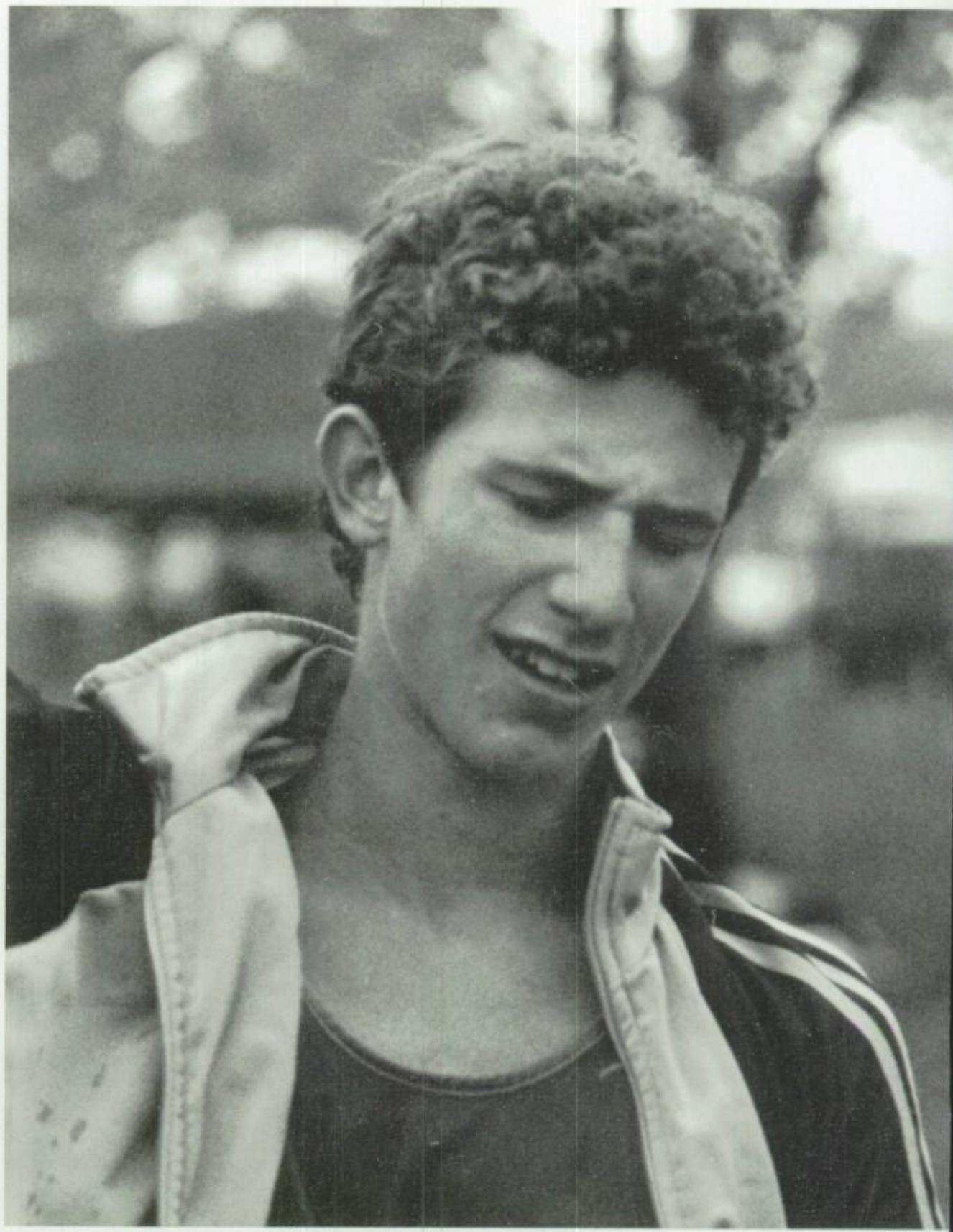
Junior Scott Arndt and sophomore Eric Logsdon push each other toward the finish line in the meet against Norwalk St. Paul. The Streaks defeated Norwalk 18-41.

PUSHED TO THE LIMIT

After his ninth place finish at the regionals in Tiffin, Craig Nieset grimaces with pain. Nieset was rewarded for his efforts with a trip to the state meet.



Eric Logsdon



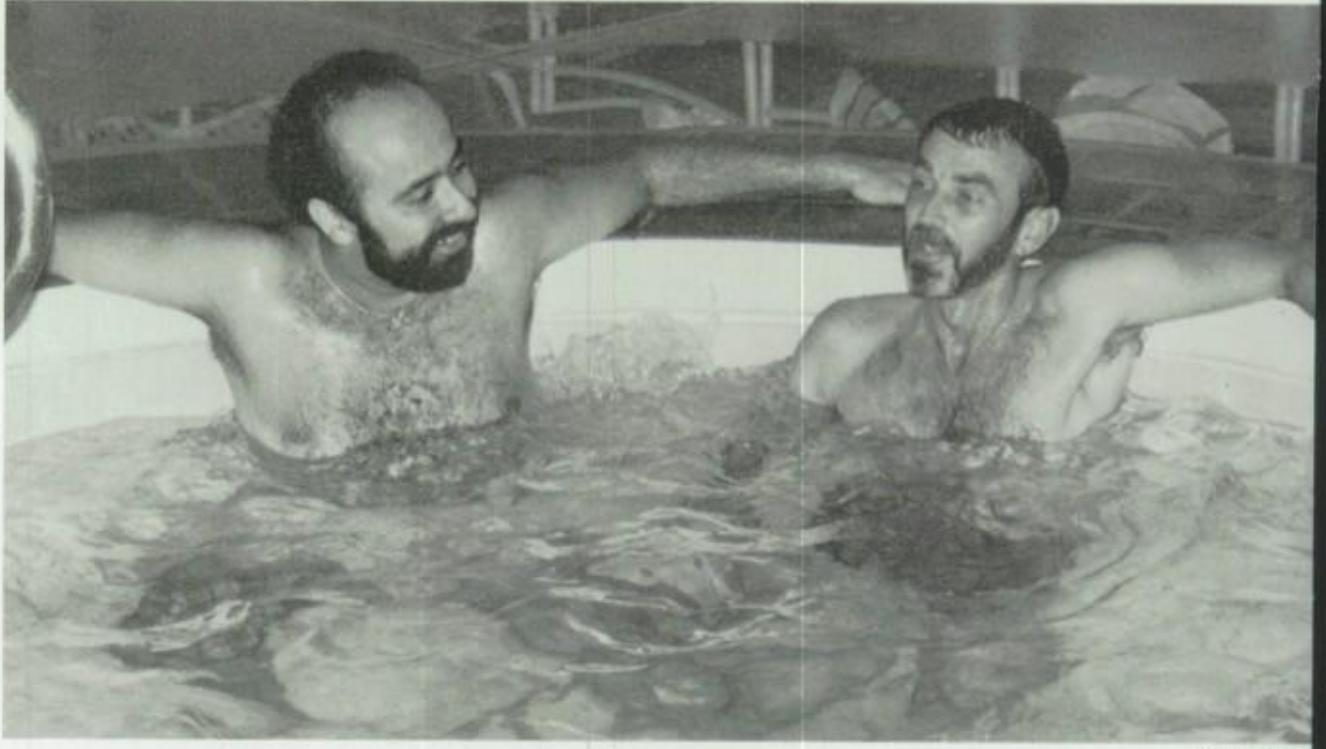
Eric Logsdon

A STEP AHEAD

At the state meet in Columbus, Caryn Gabel tries to stay in front of as many runners as she can, for she knows every place will help her team in the final standings. Gabel finished fifth for the team and helped the Streaks to an eighth place finish.

COACHES MEETING

Before the state meet, Eddie Colon and Gary Logsdon find that the hot tub is a good place to relax and discuss last minute strategies.



Eric Logsdon

Being unranked and knowing how difficult it would be to qualify for state didn't stop nine runners as they

gave it THEIR ALL

Knowing they would have to run their best race of the season to qualify for the state competition, sophomore Craig Nieset and members of the girls team spent many hours training for the challenge of the regional meet.

On the 3.1 mile course of Hedges-Boyer Park in Tiffin, Nieset met the challenge as he ran one of the best races of his career. He finished fourth, which qualified him to run in the state race. Nieset gave it his all as he managed to outrun many opponents who had beaten him during the regular season.

"Placing fourth at the regionals only meant that I was going to the state meet which was my top goal for the season. It was a neat experience to make it there," said Nieset.

Running in the "AA" division, the girls went into the regional meet unranked, so they virtually surprised everyone but themselves as they finished right behind the eventual state champions Avon Lake. With their spectacular second place finish the girls also won the right to return to the state meet for the second year in a row.

Rachelle Carpenter said, "Even though I experienced the excitement once before, it was much greater the second time around."

After the regional meet both the girls and Nieset were physically and mentally drained as they tried to prepare for the state meet.

"We knew we had to run our best race at regionals, so we really gave it all we had. Our efforts wore us out and really affected our performance at the state meet," said

Dorothy Colon.

In Columbus Nieset and the girls could only manage to run average races. Nieset finished below where he was expected, in 60th place. The girls finished eighth out of twelve teams which was exactly where they were ranked going into the state race.

Since the girls lost only one member of their team and Nieset was only a sophomore the cross country future looks promising.

"Coach Logsdon said, "I had no regrets about the season and I think the kids really had a super year. I am looking forward to returning to Columbus in the future."

PRE-RACE JITTERS

Huddling in the starting blocks, the lady Streaks try to mentally prepare for their tough regional race. Their internal preparations worked as they place second and won a berth to the state meet.



Eric Logsdon

Seasoned veterans lose sight of their major goal, however, after midseason slump the netters rekindle lost momentum to capture a winning season as they

DIVE

For a team returning eight lettermen, the hopes of achieving a very successful season in the new league looked extremely bright. However, looks were deceiving for the Streak volleyball team as they struggled to a 5-4 record in the MAL.

It didn't take long for the netters to find out how strong the new league was. In their seventh match the Streaks faced off against Hopewell-Loudon, who was ranked fourth in the state in Class A.

"Although the score, (15-4, 15-4), didn't show it, I thought we played with confidence and at times gave Hopewell a challenge," said Shanna Widman.

into the MAL

In their first meeting, the Calvert Senecas defeated SJCC even though the Streaks had taken the opening game. Thus, as their second match approached the netters laid plans to even the score.

It wasn't an easy task. The Senecas stretched the match to the limit, but the Streaks captured the three game thriller with a 15-13 win in the final game.

"Beating our arch rivals, Tiffin Calvert, was the most exciting experience of the season. It really showed how well we could play as a team," said an enthused Kim Carte.

(Continued on page 129)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Record: Overall 9-7, MAL 5-4

SJCC-OPPO

Margareta	4-15, 8-15
Clyde	15-13, 11-15, 10-15
Bettsville	15-7, 16-14
Danbury-Lakeside	15-6, 15-7
Oak Harbor	11-15, 12-15
Woodmore	15-7, 16-14
Hopewell-Loudon	4-15, 4-15
Perkins	13-15, 5-15
Seneca East	15-4, 14-16, 15-9
Calvert	15-9, 13-15, 8-15
St. Wendelin	9-15, 15-7, 9-15
North Baltimore	15-2, 16-14
Gibsonburg	16-14, 15-13
New Riegel	11-15, 7-15
St. Ursula	13-5, 5-15
St. Mary's C.C.	15-7, 16-14
Old Fort	15-12, 5-15, 15-7
Calvert	15-11, 13-15, 15-13
Port Clinton	15-11, 15-4
Oak Harbor	8-15, 10-15

SECTIONALS



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Heide House,
Veronica Luc, Michelle McGrath,
Kim Carte and Coach Lori
Beckley. (BACK ROW) Val

Wagner, Gina Rich, Stephanie
Bodnar, Julie Chudzinski, Kelley
Ardrich, Teresa Reardon and Gail
Hetterman.

COACH'S CORNER

"When I became the head volleyball coach I knew I had a big job in front of me. However, with the help of my JV coach, Lisa Light, and all the varsity players I think we put together a successful year."

Although we started out a little shaky, we finished up the season on the right foot and it was over before I knew it. I learned so much this year and I hope to put that information to use in the years to come."

COACH LORI BECKLEY



John Golorth — Powell Studios



Brian Streaker

CONTROL.

While maintaining her concentration, Heide House attempts to pass the ball to a frontline setter, as Michelle McGrath watches. The Streaks went on to defeat North Baltimore in two games.

SLIDE.

Though the ball is on its way out of bounds, Val Wagner doesn't give up as she dives to the floor in an attempt to make a save. Although Wagner's efforts were unsuccessful the Streaks defeated Danbury, 15-7, 15-6.



Rini Gerber

STRETCH.

As Kim Carte (#23) waits for a possible block, Stephanie Bodnar reached back to gain momentum and sends a powerful spike across the net at her Calvert opponents. Bodnar's efforts were successful and the Streaks defeated the Senecas in a tough three game match.

IT'S MINE

Although Val Wagner is ready to make a pass, Gina Rich calls her off and makes the play as Shanna Widman (#25) watches the outcome. The Streaks won the three game battle against Tiffin Calvert.

SUPERSAVE

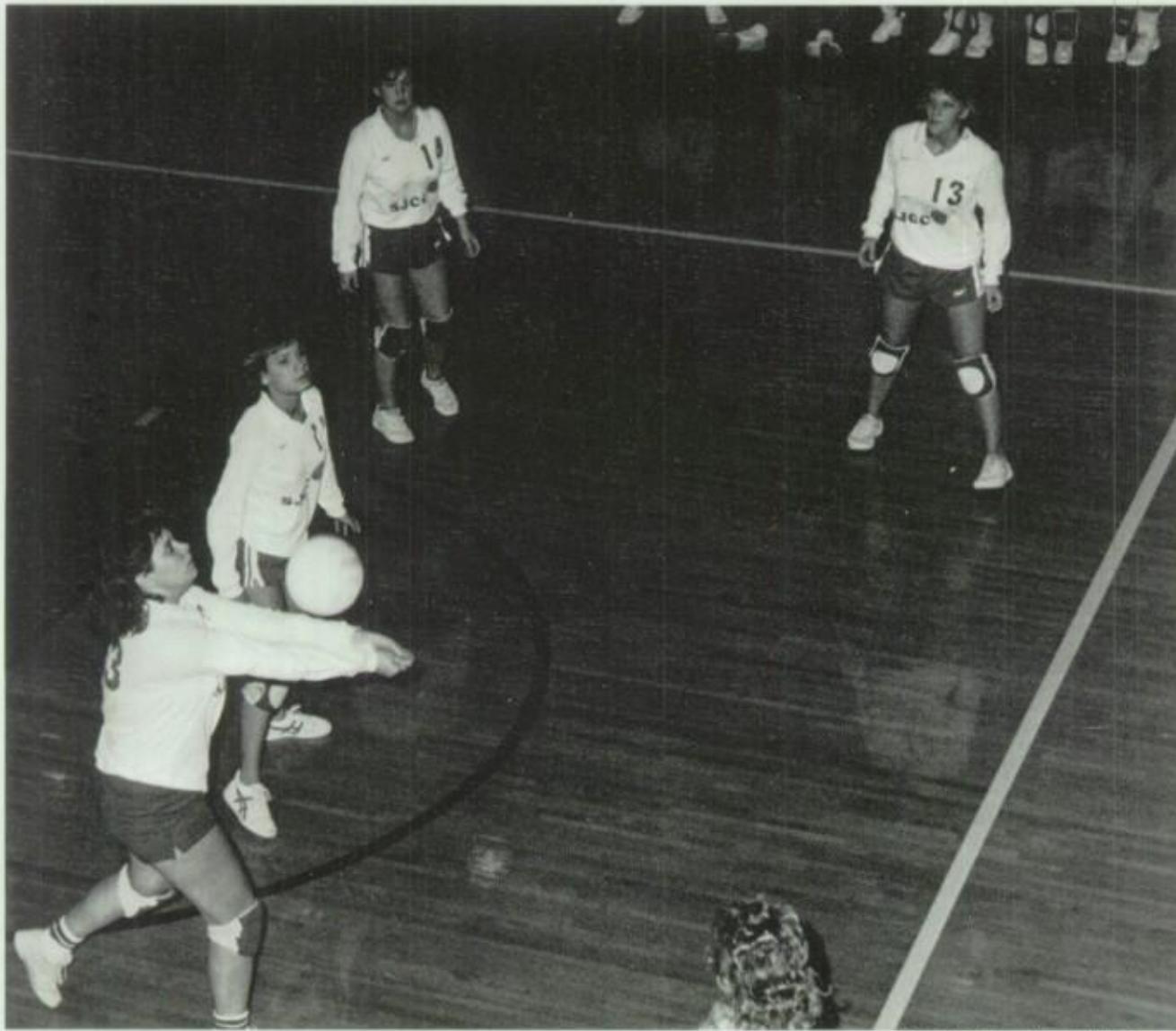
Attempting to pass the ball to the front line setter, Julie Chudzinski (#24) dives to the floor. The Streaks defeated North Baltimore 15-2, 16-14.



John Goforth — Powell Studios



Gary Gell



John Goforth - Powell Studios

EXTRA EFFORT

With good concentration Kim Carte manages to return the powerful serve of her Seneca East opponent, as Stephanie Bodnar and Gina Rich (#14) prepare to set the ball for the front row. The Streaks topped the Tigers 15-4, 14-6, 15-9.

TAKE THAT

After a set from Kim Carte (#23), Val Wagner jumps high as she sends a dink to a St. Wendelin defender. Meanwhile, Michelle McGrath (#22) covers for a possible block. Despite Wagners efforts the Streaks were defeated by the Mohawks 9-15, 15-7, 9-15.



John Goforth — Powell Studios

DIVE INTO MAL

PUSHED into AA

Post Season Dreams Stopped Short

After coming off a three game winning spree at the end of the season, the Streaks were faced with yet another adjustment, the transition from Class A to AA in sectional tournament play.

The netters had hopes of sparking some post season success, however, their dreams ended as they were ousted by Oak Harbor in two straight games, 15-4, 15-8.

Although the Rockets dominated the first game, the Streaks, behind the serving of Kelly Aldrich, scored five consecutive points. The late rally was short lived as the

momentum swung back in favor of Oak Harbor for good.

"I was really nervous going into the game, but I think it helped my serves and kept me going," said Kelly Aldrich. "It was exciting to be able to bring the score closer. I think next year we'll be back playing even stronger."

With the loss to Oak Harbor, the Streaks' season of competing in the ranks of AA came to an abrupt end.

"We faced a lot of changes this year but I think we made the best of it and had a winning season," commented Stephanie

Bodnar.

Michelle McGrath and Val Wagner both received post-season honors as they were named honorable mention in the MAL. Wagner was also honored as the team's most valuable player. Other honors included Veronica Luc most improved, Julie Chudzinski best defense and Heide House best offense.

"Even though we didn't make it out of sectionals, receiving the MVP award and being named Honorable Mention All-MAL, made the season very rewarding," said Val Wagner.



Gary Geller

NEAR SIDE OUT

As Michelle McGrath desperately scoops the ball out of the net, Julie Chudzinski and Heide House struggle to assist her in saving the point. The Streaks went on to defeat Gibsonburg in two games.

SLAM IT!

While Beth Gedert watches, Stacy Aldrich jumps high as she sends an aggressive hit over to her awaiting Gibsonburg opponent. Aldrich's efforts were good as the Streaks beat the Bears 15-11, 15-13.



John Goforth — Powell Studios

POWERHOUSE

In the third game, Lori Pfeiffer attempts to send another hard serve to her St. Wendelin opponents. Pfeiffer led the way with eight points as the lady Streaks took the Mohawks in three games.

KNEE DEEP

After a powerful Calvert serve, Nikki Binder drops to her knees and makes a successful pass. Binder helped the Streaks defeat the Senecas in three games.



John Goforth — Powell Studios



John Goforth — Powell Studios



Leadership and experience provide the essentials for a successful season as the young Streaks set out to

SPIKE new league

Behind the leadership of five talented juniors, the JV's set their sights on a winning season. After dropping three of their first five contests, the netters shifted the momentum and defeated Perkins. It started a nine game winning spree.

"In the beginning of the season, I thought it would be hard to become a team, but as the season progressed so did our confidence in each other and our play," commented Tiffany Wise.

In the midst of the winning spree, the spikers were faced with a conference battle against tough St. Wendelin team. Behind the serving strength of Lori Pfeiffer, the Streaks took the Mohawks in three games. The first game saw the lead change hands many times, but the Streaks stayed on top. The score was equally close in game two, only the Mohawks prevailed. In the deci-

ing game it was nothing but the Streaks, as they took early control to oust St. Wendelin 15-4.

Pfeiffer said, "Contributing to our win over St. Wendelin was a great experience, although we were nervous, we pulled together as a team."

However, the spikers could not maintain their streak as they dropped a match to Old Fort. In their last matches, the Streaks managed to avenge earlier losses to Calvert and Port Clinton. These wins upped their record to 13-6 and 6-3 in the conference, thus bringing to an end a very successful season.

Dee Quaintance summed up the season by saying, "I think our success was due to the fact that when we went to play, we were ready to play with confidence surprising them, but not ourselves."



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Kelli Merrill,
Stacy Aldrich, Suzzi Wammes,
Julie Barbour and Lori Pfeiffer.

(BACK ROW) Dawn Heyman,
Beth Gedert, Dee Quaintance,
Nikki Binder, Melissa Hoch and
coach Lisa Light.

COACH'S CORNER

"I was really impressed with this young JV team. Not only their talent, but their determination, teamwork and attitude, which is what made our team. We had our weak moments, but their confidence and self-respect pulled us through."

The future looks bright for this skillful group of kids. My hope for the years to come is that these girls never stop trying to improve and that they keep wanting to learn more about the game."

COACH LISA LIGHT



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

BALL CONTROL

In a match against Toledo Central Catholic, Maureen Hettermann returns the ball during the first game. Hettermann's efforts kept the Streaks close, however, the Streaks suffered a 13-15, 3-15 defeat.

HIGH SLAMMER

In a match against Toledo Central Catholic, Amy Gonya manages to keep the Streaks hope of a victory alive by blocking her Irish opponent's dink. SJCC lost, however, in two games.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

STRETCH

After receiving a serve from her Toledo Central Catholic opponent, Lisa Whittaker reaches to pass the ball to the front line setter. Despite Whittaker's efforts, the Streaks lost to the Irish in two games.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

Not playing in a league forces the freshmen to play the tough competition of larger schools putting many wins

just out of REACH

Although the varsity and JV volleyball teams had found success in their first year of the new league, the freshman Streaks weren't quite as fortunate.

Most of the MAL schools didn't have freshman teams, so the young volleyballers had to compete against larger schools. Playing against these schools proved to be disastrous, as the netters managed to win only twice in their eight matches.

Amy Gonya said, "Playing bigger and sometimes better schools showed us just how hard we had to play in order to keep up with them."

Despite losing their two matches, the inexperienced netters knocked off Maumee in straight games 15-5, 15-10. It would be another two matches before they picked up their second win.

Topping off the season was the second

meeting with Fassett. The Streaks were beaten decisively in the first meeting 3-15, 15-17. However, playing before a large home crowd, the frosh were out for revenge.

The spikers took the Warriors to three games and behind the serving strength of Maureen Hettermann, the Streaks pulled out a 10-15, 15-13, 15-7 victory.

"I was really happy when we beat Fassett, especially since I was able to contribute seven points to our win. It was the highlight of the season," said Hettermann.

Post season play for the freshmen was short lived as they fell to a tough Springfield team in tournament action.

Kim Wilhelm summed up the season by saying, "Because we played tough teams from bigger schools, I think we will be a stronger team for next year."

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Record: Overall 2-6, MAL 0-0

	SJCC	OPPO
Fassett	3-15	15-17
Eisenhower	10-15	11-15
Maumee	15-5	15-10
Whitmer	11-15	8-15
Whitmer	11-15	12-15
Fassett	10-15, 15-3	15-7
Toledo C.C.	13-15	3-15
TOURNAMENT		
Springfield	9-15	7-15



Clint Fehhaber — Fehhaber Studios

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Kim Wilhelm, Amy Gonya, Amy Smith, Kerri Kashmer and Anne Mayle. (BACK ROW) Cindy Peif-

fer, Michele Schmidt, Lisa Whittaker, Melany Merrill, Angie Haubert, Stephanie Selheimer and Maureen Hettermann.

COACH'S CORNER

"Even though we didn't have a winning record, the girls showed a lot of determination and improvement throughout the season.

I had hoped we would win more matches, but I am happy with our progress and what we were able to accomplish."

COACH TERESA KERLIN

STIFF ARM

In the season opener against Clyde, Brad Young (#24) uses his arm to hold off a Flier linebacker, Jerry Wise (#43). Young managed to fight his way to a key first down in the Streaks 27-14 victory over the Fliers.



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

AIRBORN

As North Baltimore's kicker Galen Gerig (#32) punts, Kregg Gegorski deflects the ball as Pete Spieldenner (#43) puts on added pressure. The blocked punt eventually led to a score in the Streaks' 21-12 victory.



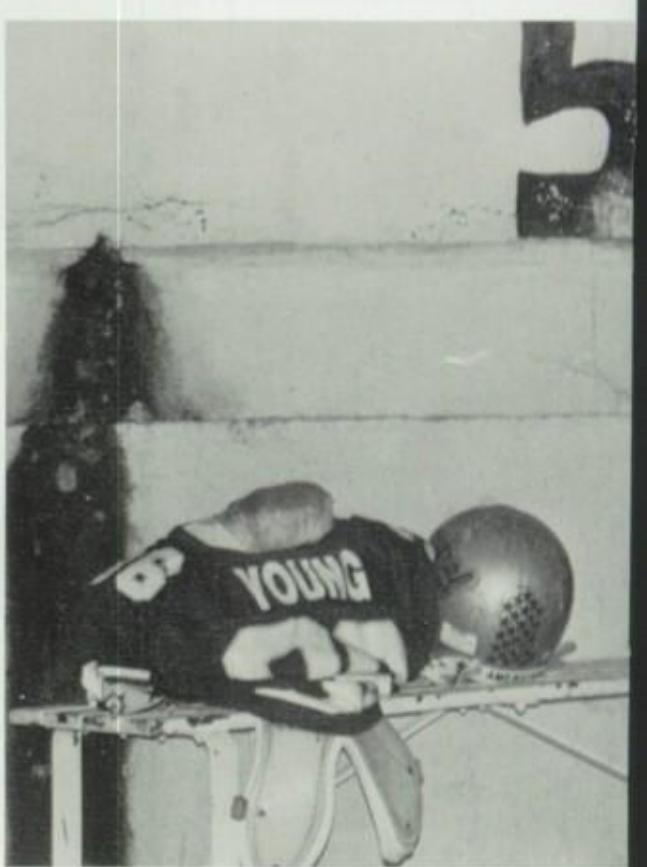
Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

HOLD ON

After a completion from Grant Beckley, junior tight end Jeff Blanton's catch was good for 12 yards, but that wasn't enough as the Wildcats defeated the Streaks 9-0.

DOWN AND OUT

In the Hopewell-Loudon game, senior Doug Young watches the second half from the bench after being sidelined by a shoulder injury. Even though the Streaks lost Young, a starting linebacker and running back, they still defeated the Chieftans 14-7.





Going into the new league with a winning attitude and proud traditions the gridders battle their way through a season

of UPS

As the season approached, the Crimson Streak football squad was surrounded with high expectations. Ten letter winners returned from the 1985 team, a team that went 8-4 and made it to the second round of the state playoffs. With a winning attitude firmly in place, the Streaks were ready for the opening kick off. However, as the games went by, the season turned into a roller coaster ride.

On the high side, SJCC opened the season with a victory over a very talented Clyde team. The offense got off to a fast start, as Doug Young scored three touchdowns and Dennis Ronski added two field goals. Many thought that the Fliers were a true test for the Streaks.

"It was great beating all my Clyde friends who really hassled me the week before the game. As a team we showed who was the best in the end," said Jeff Blanton, a Clyde resident.

The Streaks were on the upswing two games later as they shut out Gibsonburg 26-0. Little did they know that the pattern for the season was now set. It would be another two weeks before they would see

their next win, a win which many considered to be the highlight of the season.

Playing in their first MAL game, the Streaks came home to battle Hopewell-Loudon. The Young brothers, Doug and Brad, scored on a pair of one yard runs as SJCC beat the previously undefeated Chieftains, 14-7.

"After beating Hopewell we knew we could compete with the best of the new league. They were undefeated and we knocked them off. It was really a big win for us," said Mike Kelbley.

As the last game approached, according to the pattern, the Streaks were due for a loss but they managed to alter their destiny and end the season on a high note. New Albany scored first, but SJCC scored four times as Pete Spieldener rambled in from six yards out and three different players (Grant Beckley, Kregg Gegorski and Brad Young) threw touchdown passes.

With the 27-6 win the Streaks put together back-to-back winning seasons, notching 14 victories in the two year span. This feat was last accomplished in the 1978 and 1979 seasons.

and DOWNS

... It didn't take long for the bottom to drop out of the Streaks dreams. The second game of the year saw the first of the two shutouts the Streaks would suffer during their up and down season. Even though SJCC was defeated by Woodmore 9-0, the loss wasn't the low point of the season, that would come two weeks later.

In this game against Lorain Catholic, the Streaks held the lead until 20 seconds

remaining in the fourth quarter, when the Spartans kicked a 26 yard field goal for the win. To make matters worse, the Spartans would end up only winning three games for the year.

"It was very disappointing because we were winning the whole time, only to lose by a field goal in the last 20 seconds. It just seemed like we couldn't do anything in the fourth quarter," said Joe Hoffman.

(continued on page 137.)



Gary Geller

STRATEGIC CONCENTRATION

As coach Tom Narducci confers with the coaches in the scouting booth, coach Bob Molyet and coach Rick Barbour concentrate on deciphering the Woodmore defense.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

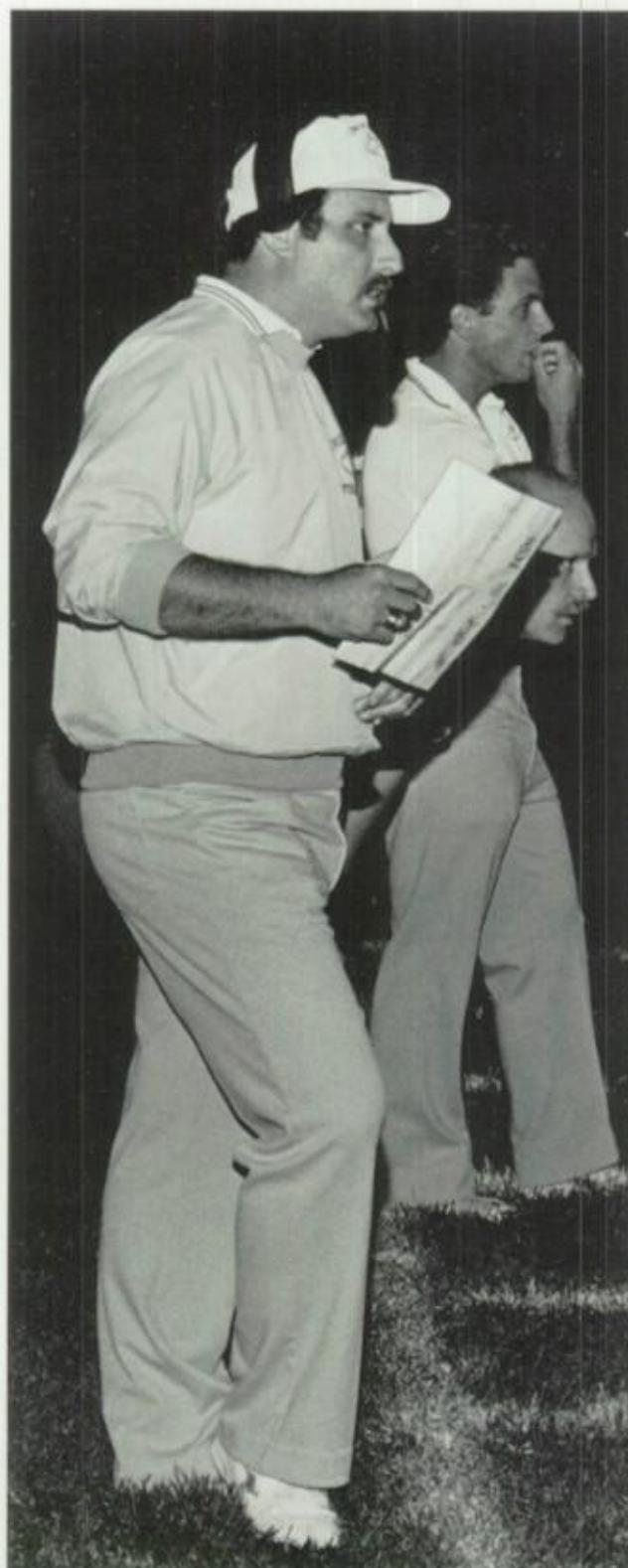
Young Backfield

In today's world, family members don't usually spend the whole day together, but Brad and Doug Young saw each other from the start of each school day all the way to the same offensive backfield.

Doug, a senior, said, "Being in the same backfield with my brother created a certain amount of rivalry, but we always pulled for each other with encouragement and key blocks."

With Doug at fullback and Brad at tailback, the Young brothers were the Streaks running attack.

Brad summed up their season together saying, "It was different being in the same backfield with Doug. By pushing one another on and off the field, I think we made each other better players. I just wish we could do it again."



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Record: Overall 6-4, AML 3-2		
	SJCC	OPPO
Clyde	27	14
Woodmore	0	9
Gibsonburg	26	0
Lorain Catholic	7	9
Hopewell-Louden	14	7
St. Wendelin	0	13
North Baltimore	21	12
Calvert	7	31
Seneca East	20	7
New Albany	27	6



Gary Geller

SENIOR AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS: (FRONT ROW) Dennis Ronski, Kregg Gegorski, Chris Adams, Eric Franks, Doug Young, Bill Halbisen and Steve Robinson. (SECOND ROW) Brian Streacker, Tom Klingman, Pat Dickman, Brian Thompson, Mike Gonya and Matt Radde. (THIRD ROW)

Joe Hoffman, Grant Beckley, Allen Brown, Brad Young, Jeff Blanton, Doug Dye and Greg Vassar. (FOURTH ROW) Mike Kelbley, Pete Speildenner, Chris Winters, Jason Burmeister, Rich Ohms, Jeff Missig and Larry Robinson. (BACK ROW) T.J. Merrill, John Hotz, Tony Haslinger and Brian Reiter.

COACH'S CORNER

"Overall it was a very satisfying season because we had a winning record and we were always in the thick of things."

Beating Hopewell-Loudon was definitely the highlight of the season. At the time they were undefeated and ranked second in the computer poll.

We played some very tough teams and for the most part we were young at numerous positions. We were always able to come back after a loss and that showed the character of this team."

COACH TOM NARDUCCI



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

UPS AND DOWNS

finishing UP! Gridders suffer more downs

Although the Lorain Catholic defeat was the definite low point of the season, the 31-7 loss to Tiffin Calvert put the Streaks chances for a league title and a playoff birth out of reach.

Trailing 6-0, Doug Young scored on an 18 yard screen pass just before halftime to give the Streaks a 7-6 lead at intermission. But the second half proved to be all Calvert as they scored 25 unanswered points.

The loss also meant "The Rock" (a memento which the losing team must keep until the two teams meet the following season) would return to Fremont.

"I thought the first half was really intense. After halftime, however, we just seemed to lose the edge we possessed in the first two quarters. Perhaps, we lost perspective of what the game really meant to each one of us," said senior Brian Streacker.

As they reflected on the season, one filled with many ups and downs, the Streaks for the most part were satisfied with the way things turned out.

"Considering that three of our four losses were to teams that qualified for the state playoffs, I think the team was happy with the way the season turned out," said Tom Klingman.

Also helping the Streaks to end the season on a high note were the nominations of numerous players for the various area awards. Receiving first team honors in the

MAL were Tom Klingman and Brad Young on offense and Doug Young and Jeff Blanton for defense. Making the second team were Eric Franks and Kregg Gegorski on defense and Brian Streacker on offense. Doug Dye and Pete Spieldenner received honorable mention for their defensive play. Doug Young was also honored as the most valuable defensive player in the league.

Being honored by their teammates at the end of the season football banquet, were Doug Young (most valuable player, most valuable defense and top hitter), Brad Young (most valuable offense), Kregg Gegorski (most improved), Matt Radde (special teams player of the year) and Brian Thompson (true grit award).

Doug Young also received other awards from around the state including first team Northwest Ohio (AP), special mention All State (AP), and second team All State (UPI). Young was also honored by the Toledo Chapter of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame as one of the 20 top scholar athletes in Northwest Ohio. Finally, Young was nominated to play in the North/South All Star game.

Young said, "The awards are nothing compared to the excitement and high I got out of each game, good or bad. I would have traded them all for another chance at Calvert, St. Wendelin and Woodmore. With the great friends I have made, my high school football career has been a great one and I will always look back on it with pride."

OUT OF REACH

In the fourth quarter of the Hopewell-Loudon game, quarterback Bill Riley (#1) sidesteps Pat Dickman (#67) for a short gain. The Streaks held Riley in check as they defeated Chieftains 14-7.

BUSTIN' THROUGH

At the beginning of the Woodmore game, Brian Streacker (#64) and Tom Klingman (#66) lead their teammates through the hoop.

The JV football team proves all season long that they are the best in the league. Their potent offense and stingy defense kept their opponents

on the RUN

Success was definitely spelled with a capital "S" in reference to the JV football team. Boasting an impressive 8-0 record, the Streaks were literally uncontested until the final two games of the season.

Racking up points was never a problem. The Streaks found that out, on several occasions, by defeating teams by very large margins. Led by the sophomore quarterback Scott Radde, and a crop of experienced juniors who played on an unbeaten team one year ago, the Streaks developed a highly potent offense. Radde, who threw for 1,012 yards and 13 touchdowns in eight games, usually connected to his brother Jeff for scoring strikes.

"We always knew that we could score a lot of points. It seemed like our offense always came through when needed," said junior Chris Winters.

However, the last two games were so even that the gridsters were scared of having their undefeated season ruined.

In the battle with Tiffin Calvert, another undefeated team, the Streaks found themselves down 8-6 at halftime. In the third quarter a punt that was blocked by John Hotz was recovered in the endzone by Jason Burmeister. The play put the Streaks ahead, but it took a 35 yard touchdown pass from Radde to Jason Dick to put the Streaks up for good.

Jon Wehring said, "We went undefeated halfway through the year without really being tested. We knew Calvert was the big game and we proved that we were ready for them."

Finally the Streaks defeated Seneca East to assure themselves of an undefeated season. The JV's went to the wire with the Tigers before pulling out a 14-6 victory.

Summing up the season Tony Haslinger said, "I think we managed to go undefeated because we never gave up. Even when our backs were against the wall we always found a way to win."

CONFERENCE

At the game against Ottawa Hills, head JV coach Dan Hoffman gives statistician Judie Dondero the next offensive play. The Streaks beat the Green Bears 50-0.



John Goforth — Powell Studios

JV FOOTBALL

	SJCC	OPPO
Lorain Catholic	41	0
Clyde	27	6
Ottawa Hills	50	0
Hopewell-Loudon	19	6
St. Wendelin	21	6
North Baltimore	26	0
Calvert	30	16
Seneca East	14	6



Gary Geller

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL PLAYERS:
(FRONT ROW) Bruce Durnwald, John Frey,
Scott Radde, Jeff Radde, Ron Missig and
Steve Frate. (SECOND ROW) Jason Dick,

Mike Overmyer, Nathaniel Freeborn, Eric
Wonderly, Dick Mayle, Mike Borer and Jon
Wehring. (BACK ROW) Dan Mapus, Chris
Schoch, Bernie Watruba and Mike Fough.

COACH'S CORNER

"It was just a fantastic season. When we jumped out to a lead, we never let our opponents back in it. Then, when we fell behind, the kids did a great job of coming back. It was just a great season."

The Calvert game by far was our best game. Both teams were 6-0 at the time and they are our big rivals. We just came up with a great fourth quarter. Everyone did a super job."

COACH DAN HOFFMANN



Gary Geller

UP FOR GRABS

As he attempts to catch a pass from his brother Jeff Radde (#20) leaps between St. Wendelin's Eric Gies (#36) and Aaron Myers (#25). The catch was good for a first down in the Streaks 21-6 victory over the Mohawks.



Gary Geller



Gary Geller

GONE

Even though a Seneca East defender makes a super attempt to tackle John Frey (#10), he escapes for a 20 yard gain. The Streaks went on to beat the Tigers 14-6.

RUN AWAY

In the St. Wendelin game, sophomore running back Steve Frate scampers by a pair of Mohawk defenders. On the run Frate gained 25 yards while picking up a first down.

Even though they are outnumbered by every opponent, the freshman football team overcomes their lack of quantity as they

GRASP for perfection

With 18 dedicated players that pushed each other to the limit, the freshman football team and Coach Mike Gabel completed an undefeated season with a record of 7-0. At times the players felt like they were up against the world, but with a great team effort, the young Streaks prevailed.

Quarterback Tim Meek commented, "When I saw fifty guys pile off a bus, I would get a big lump in my throat. But we were always helping each other out and everybody knew their roles on the team so eventually the fears disappeared and we won the big games."

In their opening game against St. Francis, it took the freshmen a half to get the first game jitters out of the way. However, the second half belonged to the Streaks as they came back to defeat St. Francis 26-20.

With 1:28 remaining in the game the Streaks found themselves down by two.

They went into their two minute offense which they had practiced only once prior to the contest. Meek hooked up with Dan Lopez with 16 seconds left for the winning touchdown.

Pat Militello said, "We were on cloud nine after that game and we hoped that it would never end."

For the time being, it didn't end. After wins over Lorain Catholic and Hopewell-Loudon, the Streaks took their unbeaten record to Strobel Field in Sandusky to take on another AAA team.

Mike Denman commented on the size of the Blue Streaks, "It was like their line of players was never going to stop. They just kept coming. Also, they had beaten us the past two years so it was pay back time."

Although Sandusky took the opening drive right down the field and scored, the freshmen came right back and took a 14-12 halftime lead into the locker room.

"They definitely had the size advantage on us," said Todd Drusback. "But we got a couple of breaks and didn't let them intimidate us."

In the second half, the Streaks took the ball going into a stiff wind and ran off 16 consecutive running plays. They ended the drive with Drusback scoring from 8 yards out. With the extra points added, the Streaks had a 22-12 lead. The defense bent but didn't break in the rest of the game and the young Streaks came out with a 22-20 victory.

The freshmen went on to win easily over their last three opponents and finished the season with a sparkling record.

Meek commented about the season. "We had a great team effort by everyone and we proved that small teams can compete with the biggest teams. Once we realized that, the season seemed easier and more fun."



GOING DOWN

With a Toledo Central Catholic player dragging him to the ground, Tim Meek (#11) pitches back to Todd Drusback (#26) for a short gain. The Streaks went on to defeat Central Catholic 23-6.

John Goforth — Powell Studios



John Goforth — Powell Studios

OUT OF REACH

With intense concentration and outstretched hands, Mike Denman (#81) attempts to haul in another pass from Tim Meek. Although the pass was incomplete, the Streaks defeated Toledo Central Catholic 23-6.

SIDELINE SUPPORT

As the Calvert game wears on, the Freshman offensive unit takes a rest and gives the defense some encouragement from the sidelines. The Streaks went on to defeat Calvert 26-6.



John Goforth — Powell Studios

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
Record: Overall 7-0, MAL 3-0		
	SJCC	OPPO
St. Francis	26	20
Lorain Catholic	20	6
Hopewell-Loudon	8	0
Sandusky	22	20
Toledo C.C.	23	6
Calvert	26	6
Seneca East	28	12



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Eric Hotz, Dan Seamon, Jeff House, Craig Parish, Rich Reihl and Jeff Gonya. (SECOND ROW) Mike Pocock, Mike Denman, Dave Mehling, Ron Kerr, Dan Lopez and Mike Colon. (THIRD ROW) Coach Mike

Gabel, Curt Gonya, Pat Militello, Tim Meek, Aaron Walker and Duane Barry. (BACK ROW) Coach Dave Hoover, Steve Morrisey, Chris Hirt, Todd Drusback and Coach Bucky Wise.

COACH'S CORNER

"This was one of the most enjoyable seasons I have had in my coaching career. Two games stick out in my mind as the highlights of the season. The come-from-behind win over St. Francis and the victory of a much bigger Sandusky High team at Strobel Field. Going undefeated made coaching fun but the players made it even better. Everyone on the team contributed to the successful season."

COACH MIKE GABEL

Although they are split into two squads, the cheerleaders' unity isn't hampered as their spirit

still stands STRONG

As the sun crept over the horizon, birds chirped their morning songs and the world lay peacefully covered with dew, 23 girls gathered in the midst of nature to chant their own wake up call. Yes, cheerleading practice was about to begin.

With the squads being split into football and basketball, the cheerleaders decided that in order to make a smooth adjustment, they would forfeit camp and competition and spend two days a week all summer making up their own material to use throughout the school year. So at the end of August the girls took what they had learned and went their separate ways.

"I really thought the split squads worked out well," said Kristi Kashmer. "It gave more girls a chance to make one of the

squads and it was great seeing new faces."

Pre-season speculations that the football team was to do well in the new league, reached the ears of the cheerleaders as they began to plan the season's activities. Loyal fan support and all around school spirit were needed if the team was to live up to the expectations.

First of all, the group chose a theme for each game and the decorations on the players' lockers and throughout the school corresponded accordingly. One week, the cafeteria brimmed with clouds, lightning bolts and 100 paper raindrops, as the Streaks were encouraged to "Drench the Chieftains."

Contests for pep rallies were always a big job to plan. The cheerleaders became the sole deciders of who would be the victims of

the somewhat embarrassing games.

"Thinking up pep rally contests was sometimes difficult, but it was usually fun," said Sue Magnuson. "It was a super way to get revenge on certain friends that had embarrassed me in the past."

With all of their other activities, the cheerleaders still found time to work on fundraisers. They made and sold picture buttons of all fall athletes. They also sponsored a day of canoeing at Partage Trail. Finally, they sold spirit ribbons and buttons each week to students and parents.

As football came to an end some girls packed up their megaphones and said goodbye. While others, along with some new faces psyched themselves up for yet another season.

(Continued on page 145.)



Gary Geller

WARM WELCOME

As Cindy Ewanski and Michelle Bauer "meet the teams" at the annual pep rally, they perform a cheer to welcome the large crowd and arouse spirit.

SUPER SUPPORTERS

While performing a chant of encouragement, the freshmen cheerleaders concentrate on the rising action of the frosh game against Toledo C.C.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

SIDELINES

Amidst megaphones and pompons, the varsity cheerleaders incite the stadium crowd with one of their many chants.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Gary Geller

A SENECA SPOOF

Donned in Calvert "uniforms" Michelle Bauer hands off to Maribeth Mayle, while Kristi Kashmer attempts to throw a block in the backfield. The skit of the Seneca-Streak football game left the Senecas in the dust and the crowd in laughter.



Gary Geller

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS SQUADS: (FRONT ROW) VARSITY Kristi Kashmer, Sue Magnuson, Joy Swint, Cindy Ewanski, Kelly Smola, Maribeth Mayle, Amy Riehl and Michelle Bauer. (SECOND ROW) JV Cherri Swartz, Cori Sibbersen, Amy

Pfefferle, Stacy Hotz, Dana Minster and Becky Randolph. (BACK ROW) FRESHMEN Andria Glovinsky, Sheri Brudzinski, Riva Scranton, Dyan Quinones, Heather Swartz and Kristi Gegorski.

TWIST AND SHOUT

While taking advantage of a timeout in the jv game, Stacy Hotz and Cori Sibbersen shout their victory wishes as they have some fun and show their spirit.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

HIGH JUMP

As they take the floor, Riva Scranton, Kristi Gegorski and Sheri Brudzinski jump with enthusiasm while cheering on the freshman to victory.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS:
(FRONT ROW) Amy Riehl, Missy Swartz and
Michelle Bauer. (BACK ROW) Kristi Kashmer,

Kandi Kanan, Joy Swint, Chris Mehalic and Su Magnuson.

TANDS STRONG

Season of CHEER

Squads Spread Spirit Despite Being Split

As wintery weather set in, the arrival of short days, snow flurries and dropping temperatures made way for the one season many kids lived for — basketball season. No one awaited it more anxiously than the girls who cheered every game; every pep rally and showed their all-around enthusiasm.

With the establishment of the new league, hopes of victory, due to the teams' competitiveness, pumped up the cheerleaders even more. Signs had to be painted, whole new set of assemblies had to be planned, athletic buttons had to be made and the list went on and on.

The girls decided to spice up their routines by making up new dances to the

songs played by the band. Intense practices followed and in no time court side became a center of choreographed spirit.

"Making up the new dances was a lot of work, but at the same time it was fun," said Michelle Bauer. "It was worth it at the games to have new dances to perform instead of having the same old routines."

Many times the cheerleaders were asked to go above and beyond the call of duty. At least one of the squads had to be present at the girls varsity basketball games each week to get the crowd chanting and the spirit stirring.

On several occasions, the girls had to travel long distances in order to support the boys' teams. One trip had them spending

the night at a hotel in New Philadelphia, Ohio, where a night of cheering turned into one of pizza, swimming and fun.

Through both seasons, the girls made the adjustments needed to make the split squads one in unity.

Amy Riehl's feelings coincided with most about the split squads. "I thought that the split squad was very beneficial because it allowed us to have a choice. It was more work because we had to reteach some of the cheers to the girls that were new for basketball, but I didn't mind because I had a great time cheering both seasons," said Riehl.



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Cherie Swartz, Becky Randolph, Cori Sibbersen, Stacy Hotz and Anna Minster.



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Andria Glovinsky, Sheri Brudzinski, Heather Swartz, Jan Quinones and Kristi Gegorski.

COACH'S CORNER

"I am very proud of all the squads, freshmen through varsity. They worked very hard all summer making up their own material. We chose not to go to camp and use our money more wisely, which means a lot more work on their part.

The whole year went really well and the enthusiasm was super. This in part was due to the fact that we went to the split football/basketball squads. Some of the girls seem to put more effort into the season if they were just cheering for one season.

The help that I received from Mrs. Barb Denman and Mrs. Teresa Durnwald helped immensely. Trying to keep 23 girls happy was no easy task, but I personally loved working with the girls, it was a very rewarding experience."

CONNIE COLEMAN

In their bid for a MAL title, the varsity basketball team proves to be competitive, but their drive

is CUT OFF

With only two senior lettermen, Matt Paeth and Steve Robinson, returning from last year's squad, the Streaks were picked to finish last in their first season of MAL competition. Junior Jeff Overmyer, who played in the last 3 games of the 1986 season was the only other player with any varsity experience.

However, the cagers didn't waste any time showing that the season was going to be quite the contrary to the preseason picks.

The upstart Streaks were off to a 3-1 record and looking for more when Hopewell-Houdon came to the Pit. The Chieftains were the preseason pick to win the MAL title along with New Riegel, but they were sent home stunned by the red hot Streaks 62-60.

Jeff Overmyer, who led the Streaks with 20 points, commented on the big win. "It was great coming into the MAL and beating the team that was picked to win the league title. The Hopewell game was the first game that the fans were really into the game and going crazy. It was awesome."

But just as suddenly as the winning season had begun, the Streaks hit a mid-season lapse during which they went 2-5.

That brought them to a big game against Tiffin Calvert. The Streaks needed a win to stay in the race for a league title. Matt Paeth went to the free throw line 20 times and that proved to be the difference as the Streaks left Tiffin with a 80-72 win and a 3-1 MAL record.

When St. Wendelin came to town the following Friday the Streaks were right back in the fight for a winning league record. The game was hard fought and saw SJCC come back from a 20 point deficit to get to within four points. The game was also a little bizarre as one of St. Wendelin's players was ejected with 2:09 left in the game for pushing the referee to the ground. In the end the Streaks came up short 60-52.

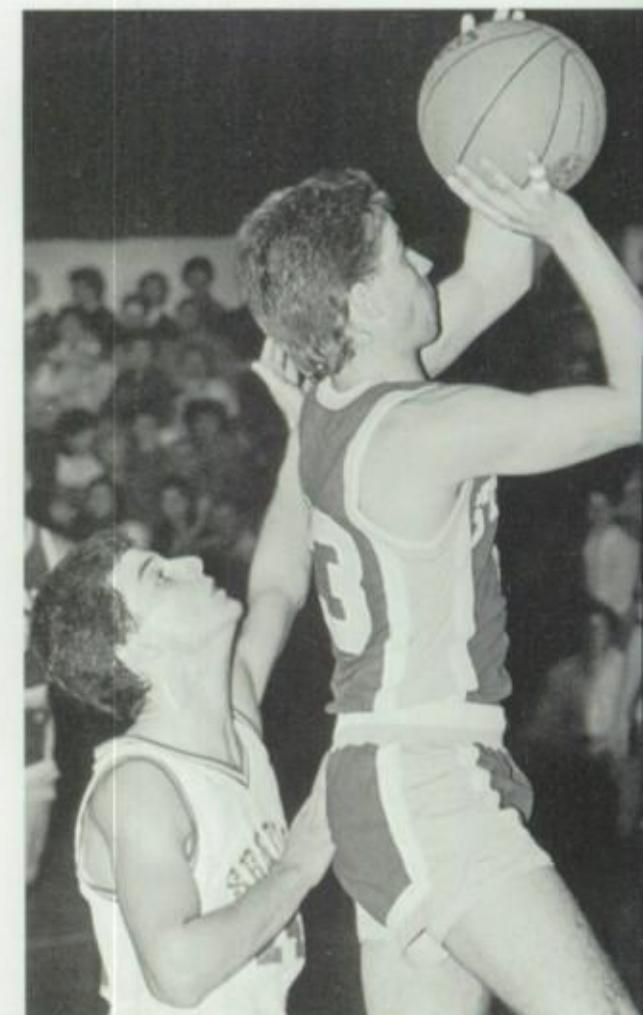
Ken Wilhelm, who contributed four points to the comeback effort, commented, "It was a very physical game, but I didn't think it would get that physical. I've never seen anything like that before and all I could think of was to get the heck out of the way."

With the league losses to St. Wendelin and league-leading New Riegel, the Streaks were out of contention for the MAL title, but they still had hopes of a winning season and a good tournament showing.

(continued on page 148).

SHIFTING GEARS

After driving past Tiffin Calvert's Tim Henige, Matt Paeth adjusts his shot in midair. The Streaks suffered their first loss of the season to the Senecas 80-73.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Ken O'Brien — Powell Studios

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

As Carl Ulmer (#15) of Seneca East closes in, Ken Wilhelm (#24) surveys the Tigers' defense. Wilhelm scored 6 points and the Streaks went on to defeat the Tigers 61-56.



Ken O'Brien — Powell Studios



Ken O'Brien — Powell Studios

UP AND OVER

As Tim Morrisey (#32) shoots over Joe Miller (#25) of Seneca East, Ken Wilhelm (#24) boxes out Brent Joseph (#43). Morrisey's basket helped the Streaks to a five point win.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

BACK UP

After ripping down another rebound, Tom Michael (#30) shoots a power layup as Ken Wilhelm (#24) positions for a possible rebound. Michael scored six points as the Streaks defeated Seneca East 61-56.

CUT OFF

In a BATTLE

Season ends too quickly as hopes of playoff glory fade fast

After their final game, a 57-51 win over Vanlue, Coach Paeth started gearing up the Streaks for their "second season." Paeth moved freshman Todd Drusback and sophomore Scott Radde up from the JV squad to give the Streaks extra manpower against St. Wendelin in the opening round of the Old Fort sectionals.

The Streaks played a tentative first half and the Mohawks took advantage of some key breaks. Thus due to a lack of intensity, St. Wendelin took a 34-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Drusback replaced Matt Paeth, who had injured his hand in the Vanlue game, in the starting lineup and played a great game at the point guard position.

As the Streaks came back on the floor the stage was set for a second half comeback. Behind the great efforts of Steve Durst and Scott Radde, the Streaks were within range of winning twice. The third time came when Steve Durst stepped to the line and missed the front end of a one-and-one situation with :05 left.

TWO OF MANY

As he helps spark a second half come back, Steve Durst (#20) shoots over Rich Seiler of St. Wendelin. Durst's shot counted for just two of his game high 22 points.

ELBOW JUMPER

In the fourth quarter, Ken Wilhelm (#24) takes a jumper from ten foot. Wilhelm's basket gave the Streaks an eight point lead.

Durst said, "I felt that in the first half we didn't show our full potential as the team. I knew we could play a lot better and we proved it in the second half of the game."

"I felt sorry for Steve missing that foul shot, but his super play got us back in the game in the second half," said Steve Robison.

Paeth commented about the game and the season, "It was hard not being able to play to my potential with my hand all taped up, but it was nice knowing that I helped a little, even though we did lose. I wish we could have played a little longer."

The post season saw both Jeff Overmyer and Paeth named to the second team ALL-MAL and Durst receiving honorable mention in the league. The team also honored Jeff Overmyer as the MVP, Tim Morrisey as most improved and Steve Durst as the best foul shooter. While both Matt Paeth and Ken Wilhelm were named the best defensive players. Joe Hoffman received the new Spirit and Dedication award. Finally, Steve Robison earned the most valuable teammate award.

COMBINED EFFORT

In the rush for the ball, Matt Paeth (#13) and Steve Robison (#35) of St. Joe take a rebound away from Ken Joseph (#40) of Old Fort in the 1st half. Old Fort defeated the Streaks 62-53.

TWISTED

In the final game of the year, Todd Drusback (#10) drives past St. Wendelin's Brandan Peluso. Drusback's efforts weren't enough as the Streaks dropped out of tournament action with the 56-54 loss.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 9-12, MAL 4-4
SJCC OPPO

	Danbury-Lakeside	65
	Calvert	80
	Gibsonburg	57
	Hopewell-Loudon	71
	Danbury-Lakeside	60
	Bettsville	60
	St. Mary's C.C.	81
	Norwalk St. Paul	75
	Tuscarawas C.C.	67
	Seneca East	56
	Mohawk	56
	Calvert	72
	Margaretta	60
	St. Wendelin	60
	Woodmore	70
	North Baltimore	68
	New Riegel	68
	Ottawa Hills	76
	Old Fort	62
SECTIONALS:	Vanlue	51
	St. Wendelin	54
		56



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Manager Tony Oatman, Sam Freeborn, Matt Paeth, Steve Durst, Joe Hoffman and Tom Michael. (BACK ROW)
Head Coach Biz Paeth, Coach

Mike Gabel, Mike Kelbley, Ken Wilhelm, Jeff Overmyer, Steve Robison, Tim Morrisey, Coach Jude Meyers and Coach Greg Noftz.

COACH'S CORNER

"I can't remember a more enjoyable season than the 1986-87 basketball season. Our players worked hard, worked together and were very competitive in each and every game. The nine season victories are the most for a SJCC boys teams since the 1980-81 season."

With the JV squad winning 17 games and the number of returning varsity players, I can't wait for the 1987-88 edition of SJCC 'Roundballers'!"

COACH BIZ PAETH

ALL THE WAY

After clearing himself a lane to drive, Jeff Radde scores an easy two, but it wasn't enough, as the Streaks were defeated by Seneca East.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



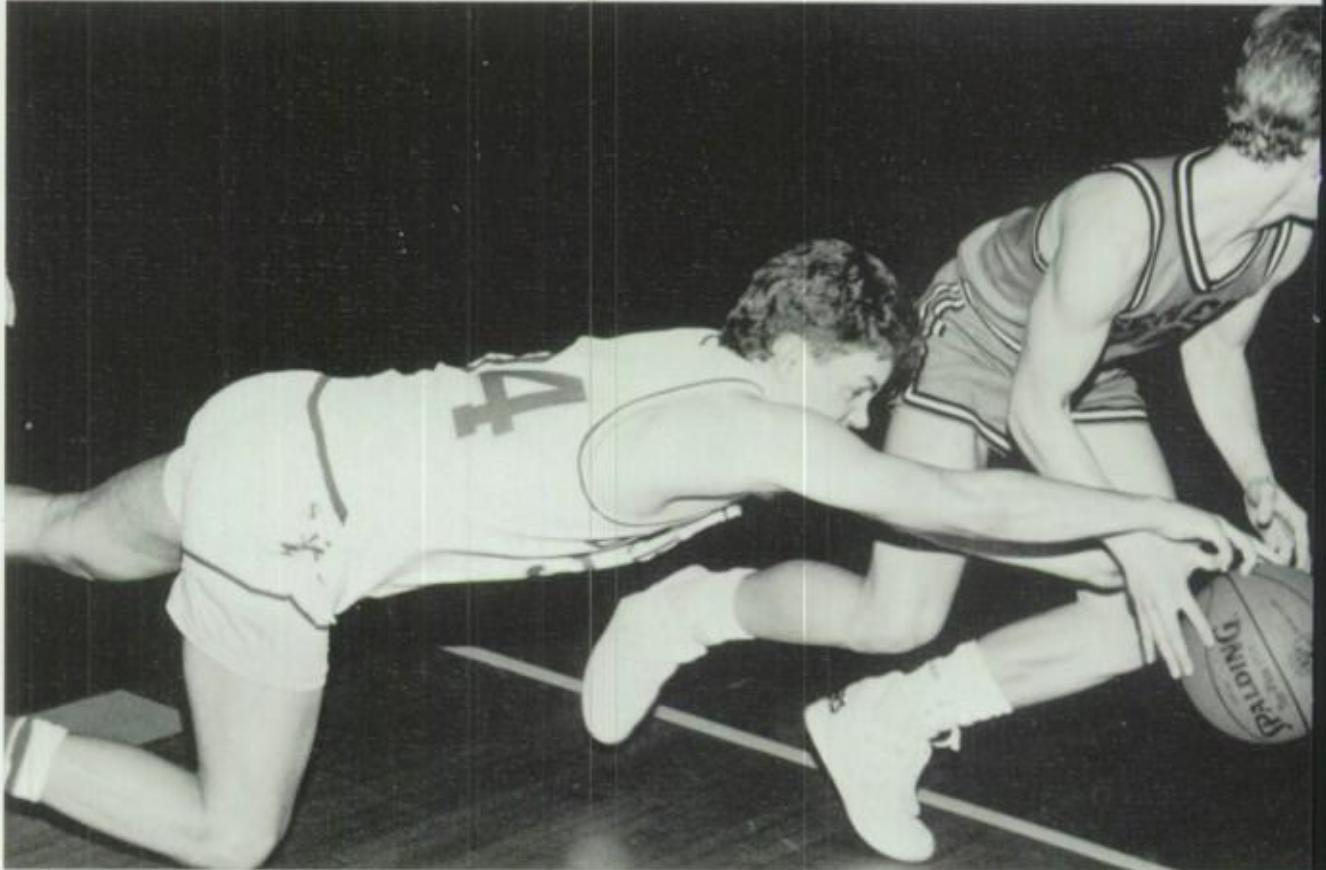
Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

TOUGH SHOT

Late in the game, Mike Foos tries to shoot the ball over Seneca East's Scott Seasly. His shot was on the mark but the Streaks went on to be defeated 51-37.

IT'S MINE

As Seneca East's Steve Magus turns to loop up court, Tim Meek tries to strip the ball away from him. Meek's efforts went unrewarded as the Streaks were defeated.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

Fighting through injuries and the loss of key players, the JV's continue to work together as they

DRIVE to victory

When practice began, the members of the JV team knew that they had a good group of players, they just didn't know how good.

In the tip off tournament of Bettsville the Streaks finished in the runner-up spot behind Tiffin Calvert. As time went on, the loss to the Senecas proved to be one of the few low points of the season.

"We were really disappointed getting beat by Calvert because we knew we were a better team and we should have won the tournament," said Tim Meek.

Putting their first loss behind them, the JV's developed into a team that worked well together. They looked unbeatable as they blew by their next four opponents. However, with Todd Drusback suffering a foot injury and Jeff Radde out with the flu, the young cagers lost two of their next three games.

"We just couldn't get it together for a couple of games. We knew we had good team and that made us work harder to get back on the winning track," said Mike Foos.

Their extra hard work paid off as the young Streaks went on to win the rest of their games. However, in their last three games the cagers had to rely on their bench for some fire power.

With Drusback and Scott Radde being moved up to varsity, some observers felt that the cagers wouldn't play as well. As it turned out their replacements more than filled their shoes.

Jim Schaeffer, who replaced Drusback, scored 20 points in the last game including 16 from the foul line.

Schaeffer said, "We knew we had a strong bench and when some of the players got moved up it allowed others to get more playing time. We didn't have a let down. I was really happy with the way we played all year."

Finishing 17-3 overall and 7-1 in the league, the young Streaks laid claim to the unofficial MAL championship.

"I think we had an excellent season this year. We showed a lot of character and our record proved our talent to be true," said Jeff Radde.

TOO SHORT

Seneca East's Scott Seasly attempts to block the shot of 6'4" Scott Radde during second half action, Radde easily scored over his smaller opponent.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

JV BOYS BASKETBALL Record: Overall 17-3, MAL 7-1 SJCC OPPO

Danbury-Lakeside	52	27
Calvert	42	45
Gibsonburg	78	50
Hopewell-Louden	52	47
Danbury-Lakeside	48	26
Bettsville	49	29
St. Mary's	44	45
St. Paul	61	47
Tuscarawas	48	41
Seneca East	37	51
Mohawk	52	36
Calvert	50	45
Margaretta	59	43
St. Wendelin	55	44
Woodmore	63	48
North Baltimore	67	29
New Riegel	60	39
Ottawa Hills	70	47
Old Fort	44	34
Vanlue	70	45



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

JV BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Jeff Radde, Todd
Drusback, Jim Schaeffer, Mark
Brandt, Jason Dick and statisti-
cian Jeff Smathers. (BACK ROW)

Coach Mike Gabel, Brian Peiffer,
Mike Ehrman, Mike Foos, Scott
Radde, Steve Frate, Tim Meek,
Coach Jude Meyers and Coach
Greg Nofitz.

COACH'S CORNER

"It was great winning the MAL championship and finishing 17-3, but I believe that if we could have stayed healthy all year we would have gone 20-0.

Another positive aspect about this team was that when we moved up players, they helped contribute to the varsity team.

I just wish there was a post season JV tournament, because I think we would have been one of the teams to beat."

COACH JUDE MEYERS

As time went on and wins became more familiar the Frosh cagers proved

to be sky HIGH

Before the season started out, few doubted that the freshman basketball team was going to win several games. Many talented players comprised the squad and the large amount of players allowed depth when needed. However, after the first two contests, many wondered what the season might bring.

The first two games brought with them some hard beginnings. After losing the season opener to Fassett 67-58, the Streaks fell to a very big and talented Eisenhower team.

"Having lost the first two games, it was really a test to see if we could bounce back. I knew we could do it, but it was just a matter of not getting down on ourselves," said Mike Denman.

The key to the successful season might have been the first two losses. The Streak cagers then went on to defeat four of their next five opponents before losing 43-42 to arch rival Tiffin Calvert. The loss marked the second time the Senecas defeated the Streaks by a one point margin.

After the second loss to Calvert, the Streaks went on a tear, thrashing numerous

opponents and also gaining several victories in the new league. Little did they know, the streak of six wins not only assured the Streaks a winning season, but also led to an eventual second place finish in MAL.

Commenting on the streak Duane Barry said, "I think as the season went on we all started to play together as a team. Our second place finish of the regular season in the MAL showed what we were capable of doing."

The stage was now set for the season ending MAL tournament. After defeating first and second round opponents, Old Fort and North Baltimore, the final game faced the Streaks against Calvert.

Trailing by one point at the end of the third period, the Streaks fell in the fourth stanza as the Senecas outscored the SJCC cagers 19-7 in the final six minutes to defeat the Streaks 48-34 and take the MAL crown.

Summing up the season Ron Kerr said, "We knew that we had some good talent at the start of the season, but we really never played together before. It took time to get started, but once we did, we were unstoppable."

FAKE OUT

After attempting to drive to the basket, Mike Denman looks to dish off to a teammate under the basket. Denman's heads up play helped the Streaks beat the Lakers 55-14.



Mike O'Brien & Powell Studios

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 13-5, MAL 10-3

SJCC OPPO

Fassett	58	67
Eisenhower	39	57
Hopewell-Loudon	45	38
North Baltimore	40	31
Calvert	51	52
Seneca East	55	36
Old Fort	53	30
Calvert	42	43
Danbury Lakeside	52	31
Hopewell-Loudon	42	31
Danbury Lakeside	55	14
New Riegel	51	40
St. Wendelin	53	29
North Baltimore	54	16

MAL TOURNAMENT:

Old Fort	50	44
North Baltimore	60	32
Calvert	34	48



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Pat Militello, Ray Rellinger, Ron Kerr, Jeff House, Jeff Gonya and Eric Hotz. (BACK ROW) Coach Mike

Gabel, Curt Gonya, Rick Holland, Mike Heidl, Chris Hirt, Mike Denman, Duane Barry and Jason Root.

COACH'S CORNER

"Overall, it was a very enjoyable season. The kids were just super people to work with and they did things that most teams aren't capable of doing as Freshmen."

I was very satisfied with the attitude of the players. When things were rough at the beginning, they came through.

Winning 12 games was the real highpoint of the season. I think that we proved that we were definitely one of the better teams in the league."

COACH MIKE GABEL

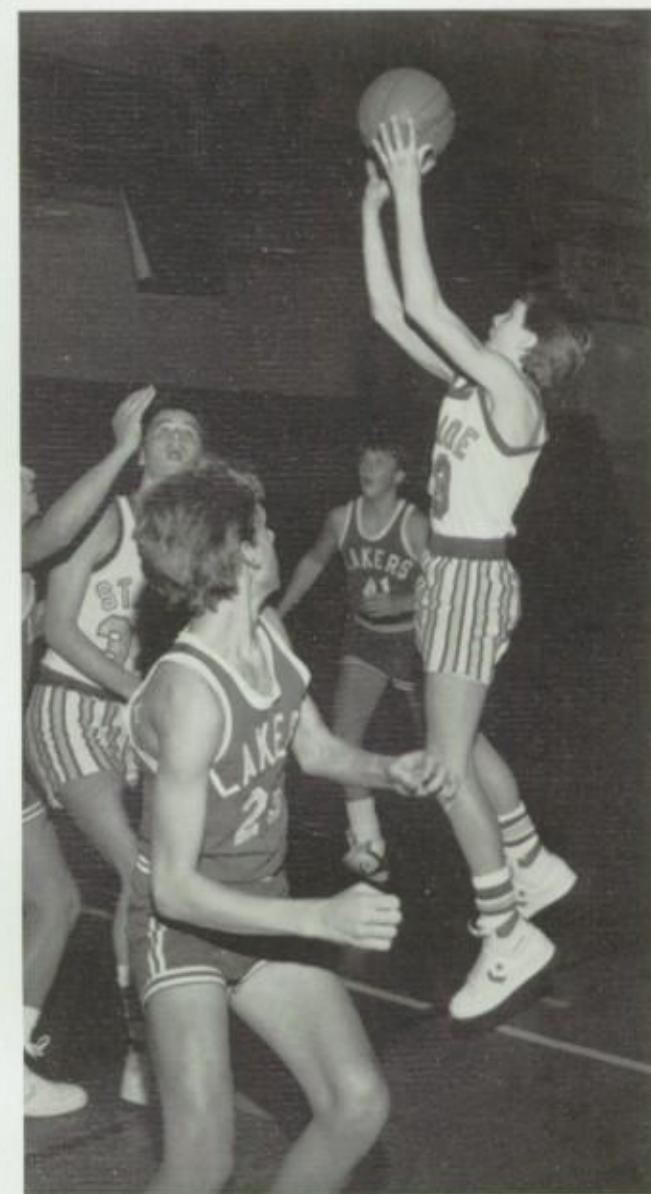


OVER THE TOP

In a home game against Danbury Lakeside, Chris Hirt (#34) leaps for a shot over the Laker's Brian Monat (#41) and Brian Sauvey (#21). Hirt's shot resulted in three point play that iced the Streaks 55-14 victory.

JUMP SHOT

Early in the second quarter, Jeff House springs up for a shot over Danbury's Brian Edwards (#25). House's shot was good for two of his twelve points in the game.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Gary Geller

SLIDE ON

As Old Fort's Jason Wickert begins to dribble behind his back, Duane Barry (#22) slides to position himself to prevent Wickert from driving to the basket. Barry's effort resulted in a steal in the 53-30 victory over the Stockaders.

Lady cagers prove to be up the challenge of the new league as they hit some big shots on the buzzer and

FLY HIGH

to a MAL title

Although they had four starters returning the Lady Streaks were a young ball club. Of the twelve players only two were seniors.

The rest of the team was made up of six juniors and four sophomores. The potential for a good season was there, but the youthful cagers would have to mature quickly.

At the half way point in the season, the Streaks were two games over .500 at 6-4, but more importantly they were 3-0 in the MAL. In the next game, however, the lady cagers faced off against Tiffin Calvert. It would be their toughest league challenge to date.

After trailing by as many as eight points early in the third quarter, the Streaks battled their way back behind the shooting of Tracy Overmyer. Overmyer scored eleven of her game high thirteen points in the second

half.

With about two minutes to go in the game, SJCC finally took the lead and stretched it to six points. However, with 12 seconds left the score was tied and it was Calvert's ball. Overmyer forced a turnover with the three seconds left, but the Streaks had to go three quarters of the floor to their basket.

Calling a timeout the lady Streaks set up their play. On the inbounds play, Elaine Gonya took a picture perfect pass from Maureen Barry at half court. After two dribbles Gonya let loose a 25 foot shot that rippled the net as the buzzer sounded and thus gave the Streaks a 43-41 MAL victory. Overmyer said, "It was a game we really wanted to win and we all worked hard for the victory. I'm just glad I was able to contribute offensively."

Gonya, the team's leading scorer, would

wait just two games, a mere eight days, before pulling off some more heroics.

Playing at St. Wendelin, the Streaks again found themselves behind in the late going. Ann Hossler scored fifteen points to keep the lady cagers in the game. The Mohawks missed their final shot and the game went into overtime.

Gonya and Hossler each connected for two points in the extra period and St. Wendelin missed the last shot again as the contest slipped into double overtime. In the next three minutes Gonya was the only scorer as she hit a fifteen footer on the buzzer.

"We really played hard in the fourth quarter and the OT's. I was a little nervous about the last shot, but it felt good when it left my hand," said Gonya.

(Continued on page 157)



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

MAKING HER MOVE

With Danbury shifting to man defense, Tracy Overmyer (#20) takes the opportunity to drive her man Stacey Kihlken (#10) to the basket. Overmyer's leadership and super defensive effort were essential parts of the Streaks' 49-29 win.

REBOUNDER PILEUP

As Elaine Gonya (#11) waits for the outlet pass, Ann Hossler (#51) and Karrie Binder (#33) combine their efforts to take a rebound away from Lakota's Diane Carlo. The Streaks were out rebounded for the game and lost to the Raiders 39-30.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



BASELINE DRIVE

After beating Carmen Pepon (#43), Maureen Barry drives to the point and readies herself for a five foot jump shot, as Dee Quaintance tries to blocks Kristen Myers (#32). Barry's 11 points helped the Streaks Defeat Danbury 49-29.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Bob Marker — News-Messenger

DEFENSE!

As Stephanie Norwine (#12) tries to make a baseline move, Annette Michael positions herself to defend the basket. Michael's efforts were not enough as Norwine scored 29 points to lead Oak Harbor to 52-45 win.

BLOCKED

With only one second left in the first half, Elaine Gonya goes high to block a three quarters court shot by Calvert's Lesa Bickley. Gonya eventually sank a 25 foot jump on the buzzer to capture a 43-41 win for the Streaks.

Bob Marker — News-Messenger

BATTLE OF THE BOARDS

In the final MAL game of the season, Dee Quaintance (#34) fights for control of the ball with New Riegel's Tonnya Smith (#15). Quaintance scored ten points, but the Streaks lost 66-42.

STOP THE BALL

At the beginning of the first quarter, New Riegel's Shanon Smith tries to stop Elaine Gonya from completing the fast break to the basket. Gonya scored two of her eight points on the play, but the Blue Jackets took a 66-42 victory.



Craig Nieset



Amy J. Hancy — Advertiser-Tribune

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 17-8, MAL 7-1

SJCC OPP

Port Clinton	53	47
Hopewell-Loudon	58	46
Oak Harbor	45	52
Margaretta	46	70
Bettsville	47	20
Gibsonburg	43	44
Seneca	61	56
Danbury-Lakeside	41	42 ot
Gibsonburg	52	37
Norwalk St. Paul	77	39
Calvert	43	41
Danbury-Lakeside	49	29
St. Wendelin	42	40 2ot
Lakota	30	39
North Baltimore	55	43
Monroeville	64	43
Woodmore	38	55
Oregon Stritch	44	35
Old Fort	44	31
New Riegel	42	66

SECTIONALS

Elmwood	46	44
Lakota	46	42

DISTRICTS

McAuley	45	27
Oregon Stritch	41	31

REGIONALS

Upper Sandusky	34	52
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Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Tracy Overmyer, Teresa Reardon, Amy Kramer, Maureen Barry and Elaine Gonya. (BACK ROW)

Coach Gary Geller, Trisha Halbeisen, Ann Hossler, Dee Quaintance, Annette Michael, Kim Carte and Karrie Binder (MISSING) Nikki Binder.

COACH'S CORNER

"I felt we could do well this year, but after we beat Calvert and St. Wendelin on last second shots, I knew we could win the league."

I would have rather won the MAL out right, but sharing it with a team the caliber of New Riegel was no disgrace.

The highlight of the season though was winning the districts and going to regionals. Being one of the sweet sixteen in AA was just super.

This group of players really proved themselves, but the best part is that we will have ten of them back next year."

COACH GARY GELLER

VER THE TOP
After pulling down an offensive rebound, Ann Hoss-
er (#50) turns and shoots over Jenny Faeth (#45)
of New Riegel.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

FLY HIGH

Big game pressures prove to be too much for cagers as their undefeated season is

TIPPED away

After beating North Baltimore on the road, the Streaks were 6-0 in the MAL and it was time for New Riegel. On the day of the big game, Old Man Winter decided to let it rain, sleet and snow all at the same time and the game was cancelled.

With the New Riegel game postponed by bad weather, Old Fort was the next MAL opponent to face the undefeated Streaks. It was parents night and the gym was filled with excitement because a Streak win would clinch at least a tie for the championship.

The lady cagers wasted little time in showing the Stockaders why they were leading the league. Annette Michael scored eight first quarter points as the Streaks jumped out to a 10-6 lead and never looked back. When the final buzzer sounded SJCC had a 44-31 victory and at least a piece of the MAL title.

"It was a night to show our parents just how good we could play. I was happy with my performance, but everyone played hard because we wanted the MAL title. I was glad I could contribute some offense," said Michael.

The stage was now set for the big battle with the second place New Riegel Blue

Jackets. The game would decide if the Streaks were outright champions or if they would share their crown with New Riegel.

As the first quarter ended, SJCC was up eight points. The Streaks had handled New Riegel's full court pressure and had played great defense. However, the next three quarters proved to be disastrous for the lady cagers.

Increasing the pressure, the Jackets forced numerous turnovers and converted them into easy baskets. Outscoring the Streaks 17-4 in the second quarter, the Jackets left the gym at half time up by five.

New Riegel really opened the game up in the third quarter and the Streaks could get no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Because of the 66-42 loss, the Streaks in their first year of league competition, were forced to share the MAL title with the Blue Jackets.

Dee Quaintance, who scored ten points in the championship contest, said, "We knew this was a big game. We knew they would pressure us the whole game and we handled it in the first quarter. After that we started making mistakes and the bottom fell out. That night New Riegel was the better team."

(Continued on page 158)

BETWEEN SMITHS

As she drives to the basket Maureen Barry is sandwiched in between New Riegel's Shanon Smith (#35) and Tonya Smith (#15). Barry's drive resulted in two points, but it wasn't enough as the Blue Jackets took a 66-42 decision.

STUFFED

Even though New Riegel's Jenny Faeth (#45) blocks Tracy Overmyer's (#20) shot, Overmyer was fouled on the play. Overmyer sank one foul shot, but it wasn't enough as the Streaks lost to the Blue Jackets.



Craig Nieset

Craig Nieset

UP FOR GRABS

Late in the fourth quarter, Trisha Halbeisen and Amy Kramer (#24) battle with Upper Sandusky's Marcie Kisslina for a loose ball. The Rams went on to defeat the Streaks 52-34 in the Regional semi-finals.

INSIDE

In the district finals at Perrysburg, Karrie Binder (#32) looks to pass the ball around Stritch's Sue Sargo (#21) and inside to a post player. Binder's play helped the Streaks to post a 41-31 come from behind victory.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

GO TO THE BASKET

After receiving the ball on the wing, Maureen Barry tries to beat Dawn Apple of Elmwood to the basket. Although Barry was cut off, the Streaks were victorious as they won their first tournament game 46-44.

FINAL CUT

Immediately following their victory over Lakota, the Streaks cut down the nets with Coach Geller cutting the last strand.



Bob Marker — News-Messenger

LOSE CONTROL

Lady cagers make it all the way to the Lima regionals before they bow out of the tournaments

It was now tournament time, but the Streaks were no longer in the Fostoria sectionals. Due to an increase in enrollment, they moved closer to home, but faced bigger schools in the AA sectionals at Fremont Ross High School.

The first game saw Karrie Binder come off the bench to play inspired defense and keep the cagers in the game. Binder was asked to keep Elmwood's Tricia Myers below her average. Myers scored 23 points, two below her average and had to work hard for every point.

Trailing the whole game, the Streaks made a run in the fourth quarter and tied the game on four consecutive free throws by Elaine Gonya.

Then with just fifteen seconds left, Gonya tipped the ball away from Myers. Ann Hossler picked up the loose ball and passed it back to Gonya. Gonya in turn fired a half court pass to Binder for an easy layup. The basket proved to be the winning shot.

Binder said, "I was waiting for my chance to play defense on Myers and when I went in that was all I was expecting to do. The winning basket was a bonus."

In the sectional finals, the Streaks avenged an earlier loss to the Lakota

Raiders as they defended their way to a 46-42 win. It was the second sectional title for Coach Geller and the lady Streaks. The first title, however, was in the A division.

Toledo McAuley was the first team to test the Streaks as the Perrysburg districts got underway. Jumping out to a 14-3 lead after one quarter, the lady cagers coasted to a 45-27 victory.

Once before SJCC had the opportunity to win a district championship, but they were turned away. It looked as though the Streaks would come up short of a district title again as Oregon Stritch held the cagers to just two foul shots in the first quarter. At one time the Streaks were down 12-0.

Using patience on offense and super defense, coupled with excellent foul shooting, the Streaks scratched their way back into the game. Nine of their first thirteen points came from the foul line.

Outscoring the Cardinals 26-11 in the second half, the Streaks won the district championship going away. The win pushed the lady cagers' overall record to 17-7, which was the best ever in girls basketball.

Maureen Barry, who scored all nine of the Streaks' points in the third quarter, said, "I didn't try any harder than that quarter, I just

got hot and my shots kept going in. Finishing with a three point play was great."

Now a member of Ohio's AA sweet sixteen, SJCC traveled to Lima Shawnee to play Upper Sandusky in the regional semi finals.

In the first quarter the Streaks put up a strong fight and found themselves down just four points to the powerful 21-3 Rams. The second quarter saw Upper Sandusky out score the lady cagers 18-9 as the Rams took a 28-15 lead into the locker room.

The Streaks never gave up, despite being outscored 24-19 in the second half. With the loss, SJCC ended with a 17-8 record and the best season ever for a girls team. In fact it was the first time any Streak basketball team had made it to the regionals since 1935 when a boys team was defeated by the Waterloo Wonders 48-21 in the state semi finals.

Ann Hossler summed up the season, "We had a great year. I really felt like we were a family. Each one of our tournament wins was a total team effort."

Receiving post season awards were Elaine Gonya, most valuable player, Dee Quaintance, most improved and Kim Carte, true grit. While Tracy Overmyer and Karrie Binder were both voted best defense, Gonya also was named first team All-MAL, honorable mention District Six and special mention Northwest Ohio in the AP poll.

ALL SMILES

After defeating Oregon Stritch 41-31 and capturing their first district championship, the Lady Streaks display both their hardware and their emotions.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

Lady cagers overcome an early four game losing streak and cap off a near perfect league record

as they REACH for success

Due to some disciplinary problems, three players, prime candidates for starters, were out for the year as the season began. To replace them a few freshman were moved up and after going 0-4, very few outsiders believed that the young and inexperienced JV's were capable of regrouping.

However, with confidence in themselves and the reassurance of their coaches, the young Streaks came back to win six straight games. They went on to post an 11-6 record and 6-1 in the MAL, with their only league loss coming at the hands of Hopewell-Loudon in the second game of the season.

"At the beginning of the season, I never thought we would end up with a winning

record. Half way through the season, though we were determined to pull out a winning season," said Carrie Guyer

The highlight of the season was a game that started out as a laugher, but ended in a dog fight. Playing at Seneca East, the Streaks dominated the first quarter outscoring the Tigers 15-2.

In the second quarter the hot shooting of Amy Kramer and Trisha Halbeisen and a strong defensive effort pushed the Streaks' lead to 29-8.

The third quarter saw a complete turn around in the game. The Streaks faced with a zone press, turned the ball over 12 times. Capitalizing on the turnovers, the Tigers pulled to within six points at the end of the quarter.

Only two Streaks scored in the final period as Nikki Binder and Jill Schneider each hit baskets in the final minute to seal the victory.

Binder said, "In the first half we played tough and we thought the game was pretty much over. In the second half Seneca East out played us, but we managed to hold off their comeback."

Finishing strong, the JV's won their last two games. The wins pushed them to a second place finish in the MAL.

Schneider, a freshman, reflected back on the season, "After losing our first four games, we were able to put it behind us and get on the winning track. Being as young as we were, we showed a lot of determination and it carried us through."



Carla Eshleman

CHARGE

As Carrie Guyer (#14) looks to drive, her Cardinal Stritch opponent Tracie Moore (#21) is quick to defend her, while Tiffany Wise (#12) looks on. Despite Guyer's efforts, the Streaks suffered a 34-36 defeat to the Irish.

SHOOT FOR TWO

While Danbury defender Missy Maloney (#45) attempts to block a shot, Trisha Halbeisen manages to score two of her ten points. Halbeisen helped the Streaks defeat Danbury 41-14.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

STRUGGLE

After receiving a pass from Nikki Binder, Jill Schneider struggles as her Danbury defender tries to reach in and break up the play. Schneider's efforts were good as she helped the Streaks thrash Lakeside 41-14.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 11-6, MAL 6-1
SJCC OPPO

	SJCC	OPPO
Port Clinton	19	32
Hopewell-Loudon	26	32
Oak Harbor	12	36
Margaretta	12	39
Gibsonburg	36	19
Seneca East	39	37
Norwalk St. Paul	31	26
Calvert	29	12
Danbury Lakeside	41	14
St. Wendelin	28	10
Lakota	26	32
North Baltimore	45	29
Monroeville	46	14
Woodmore	44	31
Cardinal Stritch	34	36
Old Fort	31	29
New Riegel	38	25



Gary Geller

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Maureen Hettermann, Carrie Guyer, Amy Smith

and Susan Dohanos. (BACK ROW)
Jill Schneider, Tiffany Wise,
Karlynn Wagner and Nikki Binder.

REBOUND

As Nikki Binder (#10) grabs for a defensive rebound, Jill Schneider (#34) and Tiffany Wise (#12) box out their opponents, Chrissy Bird (#34) and Carol Comings (#30). Their efforts were good as the Streaks gained a victory.

COACH'S CORNER

"After losing three players in the beginning, we were a little shaky. In fact we didn't even know if we would have enough to play. However, after we acquired a few more bodies we started to improve."

We lost four straight, but I kept telling the girls 'better days are coming' and they did.

I think Nikki Binder did a great job leading the younger players. But more importantly all the girls got along well and worked hard to improve."

COACH GARY GELLER

Frosh cagers too fresh as they finish out of CONTROL

As the old saying goes, "Winning isn't everything." This proved to be the story of the freshman girls basketball squad. With one of their best players being moved up to the JV team and two others sharing time at both levels, the young cagers struggled through their season.

As it turned out, the Streaks finished the season with a dismal 0-12 record. However, there were several games where the lady cagers crept ever so close to a win.

The closest came was a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Port Clinton. Trailing 12-5 at the end of three quarters, the Streaks stormed back in the fourth only to fall by a single point.

Commenting on the loss to Port Clinton Maureen Hettermann said, "That loss was a real heartbreaker. We came back after being down and fought like crazy to win. We tried so hard, but came up short."

After the loss to the Redskins, the lady Streaks had another very close game with Toledo McAuley. It was a hard fought game the whole way through, but the Streaks ran out of gas and were beaten by the Lions 27-23.

"In the loss to McAuley, we were neck and neck the whole way, but couldn't pull it out. They were a good team and we felt pretty good after the game, even though we lost," said Angie Haubert.

The rest of the season proved to be repetitious as the lady frosh fell in every game. Although things didn't go the way they wanted them to, the young Streaks never quit as they fought until the final buzzer in every game.

"Playing without some of our top players gave the rest of the team a chance to play more. We didn't win, but I think we all improved our caliber of play," said Amy Gonya.



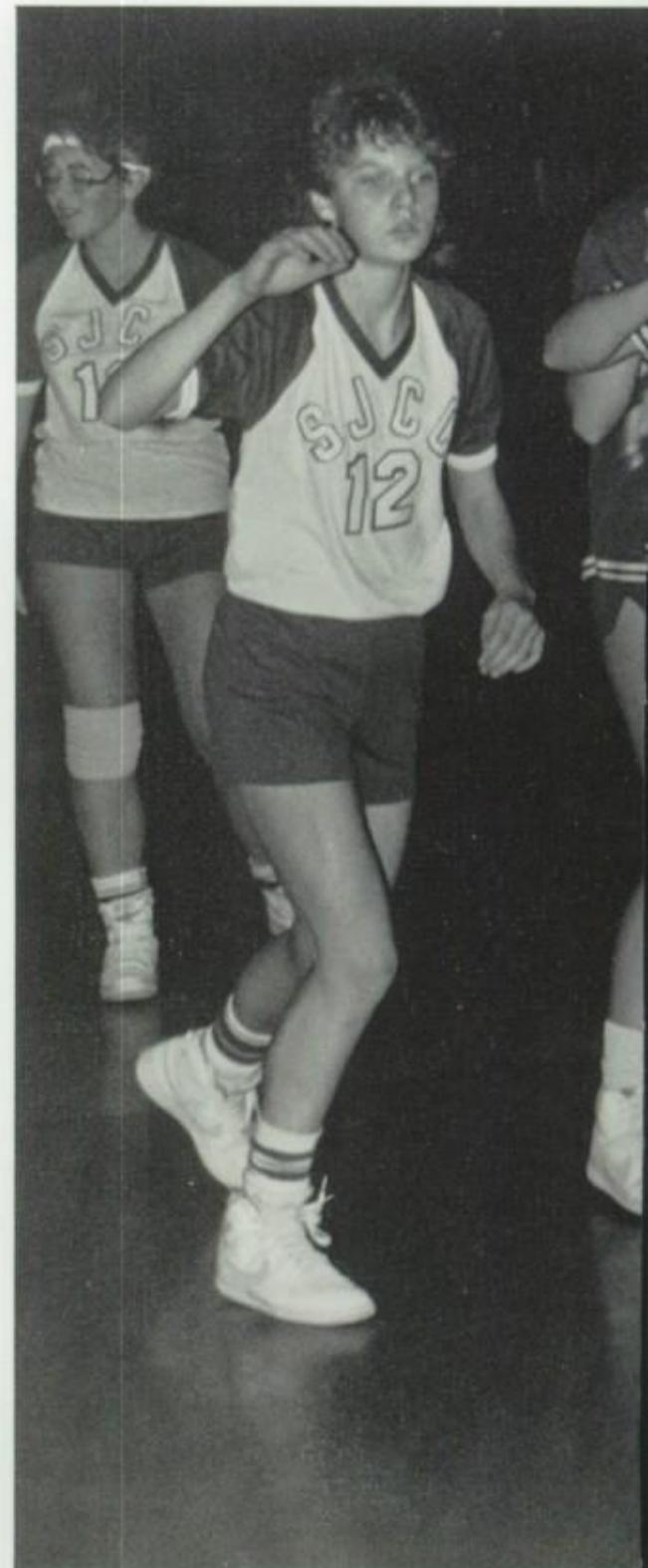
Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

REACH IN

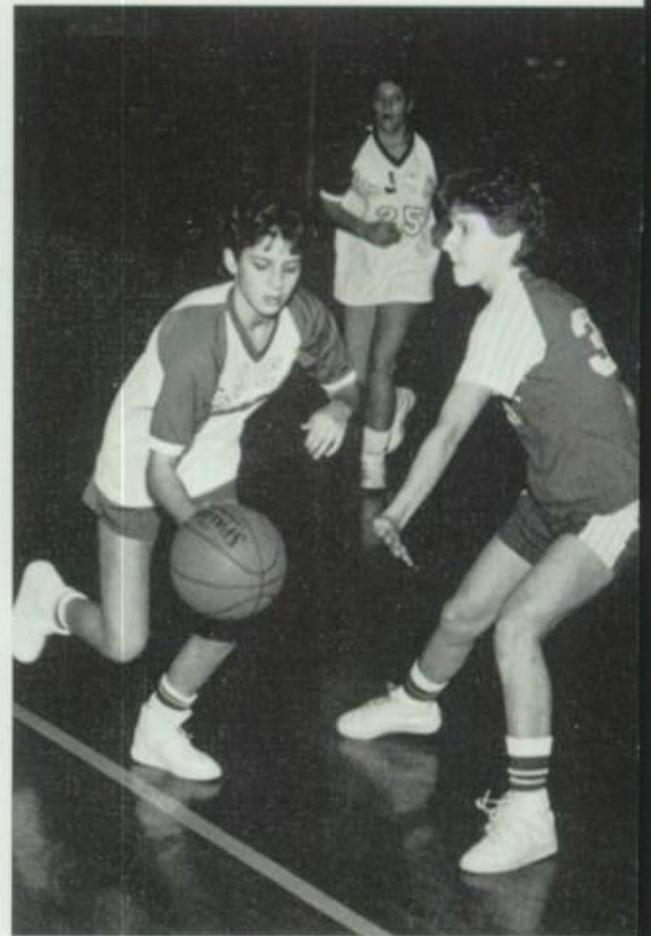
After Bellevue's Suzie Behm (#55) pulls down a defensive rebound, Angie Haubert slides across to defend against a fast break. The Redmen went on to defeat the Streaks 41-14.

BASELINE BOUND

After making a steal, Pam Setzler drives the length of the floor and past Bellevue's Darlene Rospert. Setzler scored two of her four points on the driving layup.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

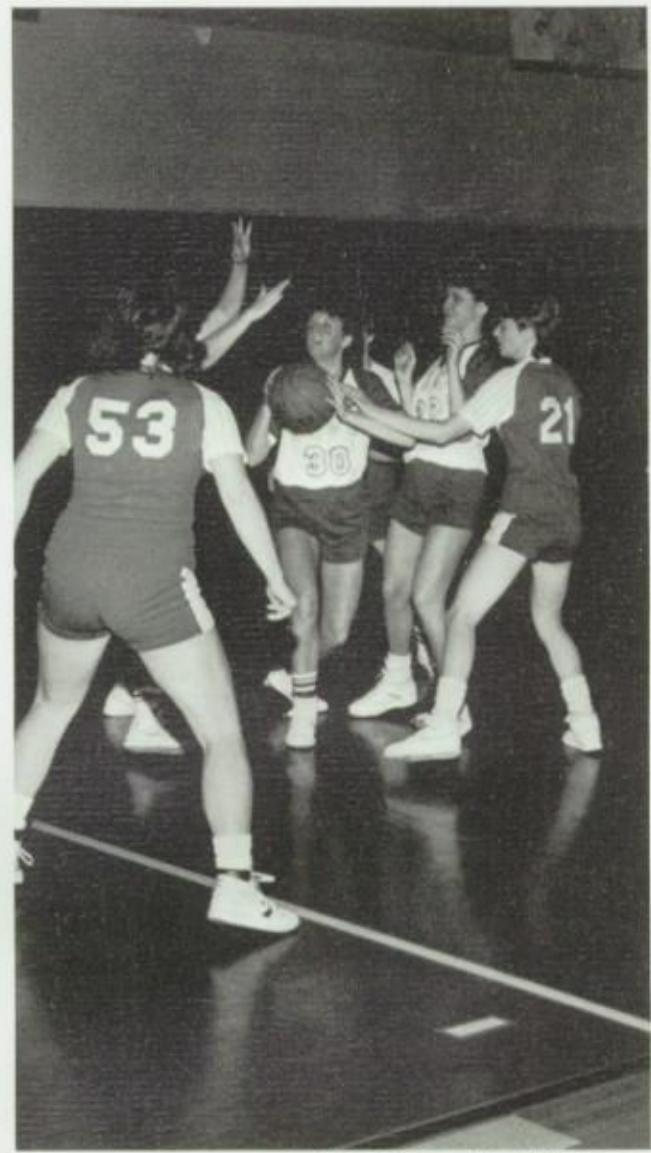


LOOSE BALL

In the home game against Calvert, Maureen Hettnerman (#20) lunges for the ball in attempt to save it from going our of bounds, as Amy Gonya, Susan Dohanos (#12), Amy Smith and a host of Calvert players look on. Calvert defeated SJCC 38-20.

AIMING HIGH

Surrounded by Bellevue defenders, Stephanie Seilheimer (#30) looks a short jump shot. Seilheimer's shot fell short as did the Streaks in the 41-14 loss to the Redmen.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

FRESHMAN GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Record: Overall 0-12

SJCC OPPO

	SJCC	OPPO
Toledo C.C.	11	15
Fassett	10	35
Clyde	13	35
Bellevue	14	41
Calvert	20	38
Port Clinton	13	14
Bellevue	10	48
Clyde	24	37
Calvert	15	39
McAuley	23	27
Toledo C.C.	16	37
McAuley	23	27



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Stephanie Seilheimer, Amy Smith, Kelly Peters and Pam Set-

zler. (BACK ROW) Coach Dave Narducci, Maureen Hettnerman, Lisa Whittaker, Angie Haubert, Sue Dohanos and Jenny Moyer.

COACH'S CORNER

"Losing certainly left a bad taste in our mouths. We were in every game except for one quarter when we would lose our rythm and allow the other team to score easy baskets."

The high point of the season was the home game against Calvert. The girls played a super game and even though we lost, we played aggresively and as a team."

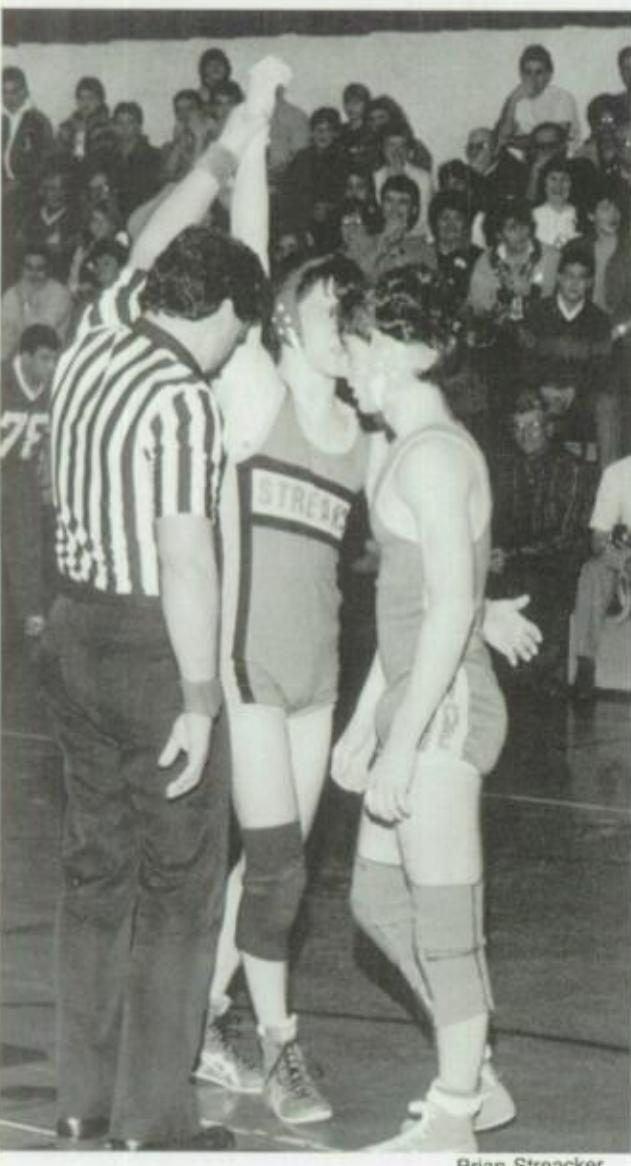
COACH DAVE NARDUCCI

GRAB ON

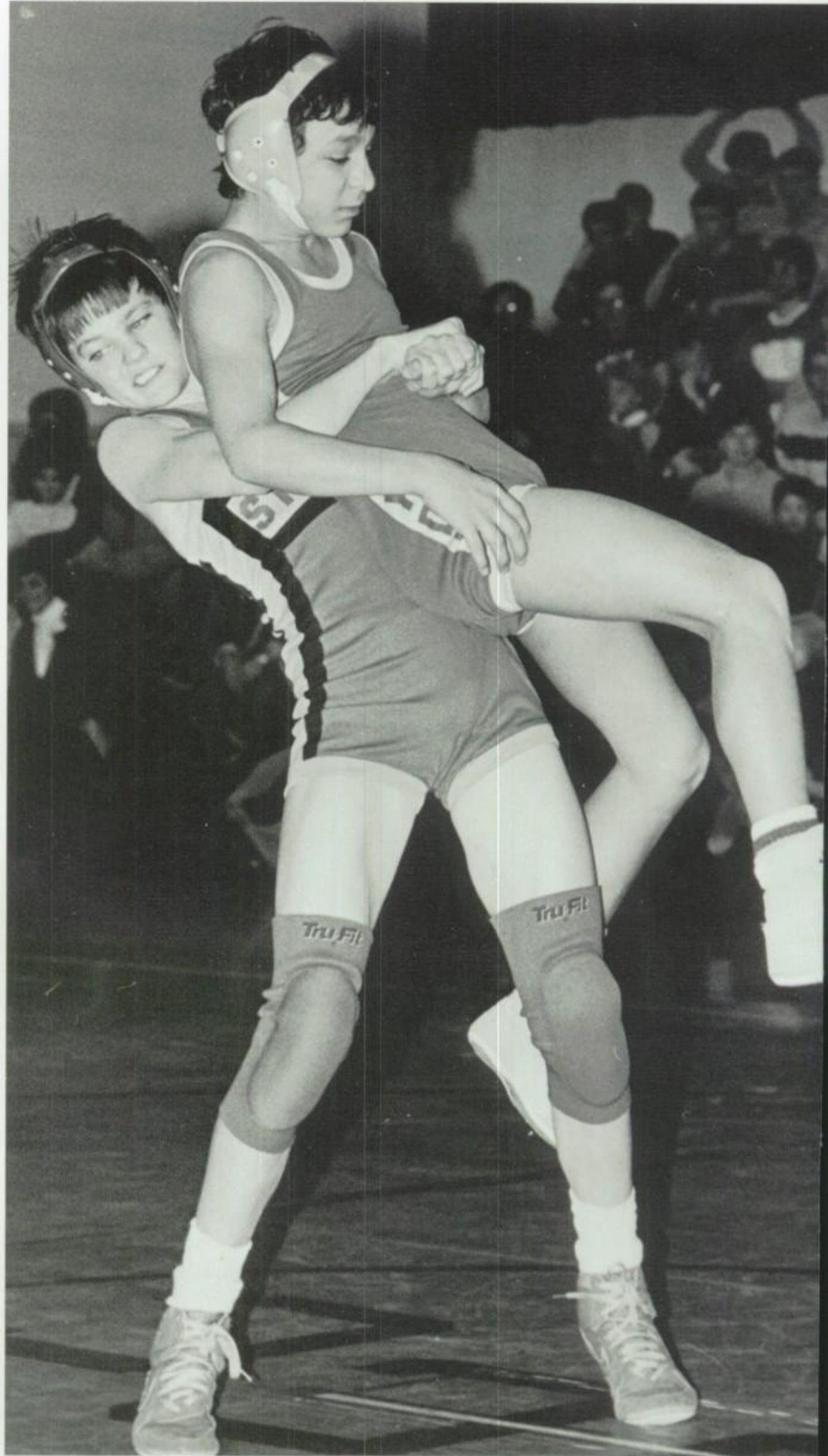
In the 119 match against Clyde, sophomore Jeff Lugar tries to grasp the legs of the Fliers' Matt Warwick. Lugar pinned Warwick in 1:34.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Brian Streacter



Chris Walker — News Messenger

CHAMPION

After defeating Clyde's Shawn Faulkner for the first time in three years, Brian Hoffman is declared the winner by the referee. Hoffman beat Faulkner 17-9.

HOLD ON

In the 98 pound weight class match, Jarad Swint uses all his force to bring down Clyde's Brian Villalon. Swint went on to pin Villalon in 3:08.

Strong competition in the invitationals provides the experience needed to be successful in the league championships, as the wrestlers put

on a tight SQUEEZE

To duplicate the undefeated season of a year ago would be asking a lot. Having a banner season last year, brought with it high expectations, but now young wrestlers were asked to step in and fill the open weight classes left by graduation.

The true test for the Streaks was the strong competition in the three invitationals they competed in.

The Northwood Invitational brought a fifth place finish for the grapplers. A total of eighteen teams, including several AA and AAA schools, competed in the tournament.

"The Northwood Invitational was really a tough tournament. There were a lot of bigger schools with strong wrestlers that were hard to beat. There was also a large amount of state qualifiers in many of the weight

classes," said senior Bill Halbisen.

Playing host to an eight team tournament, the Streaks turned in what was their most disappointing outing of the season. Projected as one of the favorites going into the holiday invitational, the Streaks only managed to fifth place finish.

Brian Hoffman said, "The St. Joe Invite was kind of a disappointing show for us as a team since we were considered one of the better teams and came out only placing fifth."

Competing in their final invitational of the year, SJCC put together a strong showing, finishing third in a field of eighteen in the Van Buren tournament.

Posting a regular season record of 5-4 in dual meets, the Streaks competed with many schools in their former league, the

SBC. This prepared them for the MAL tournament where the Streaks showed how tough they could really be.

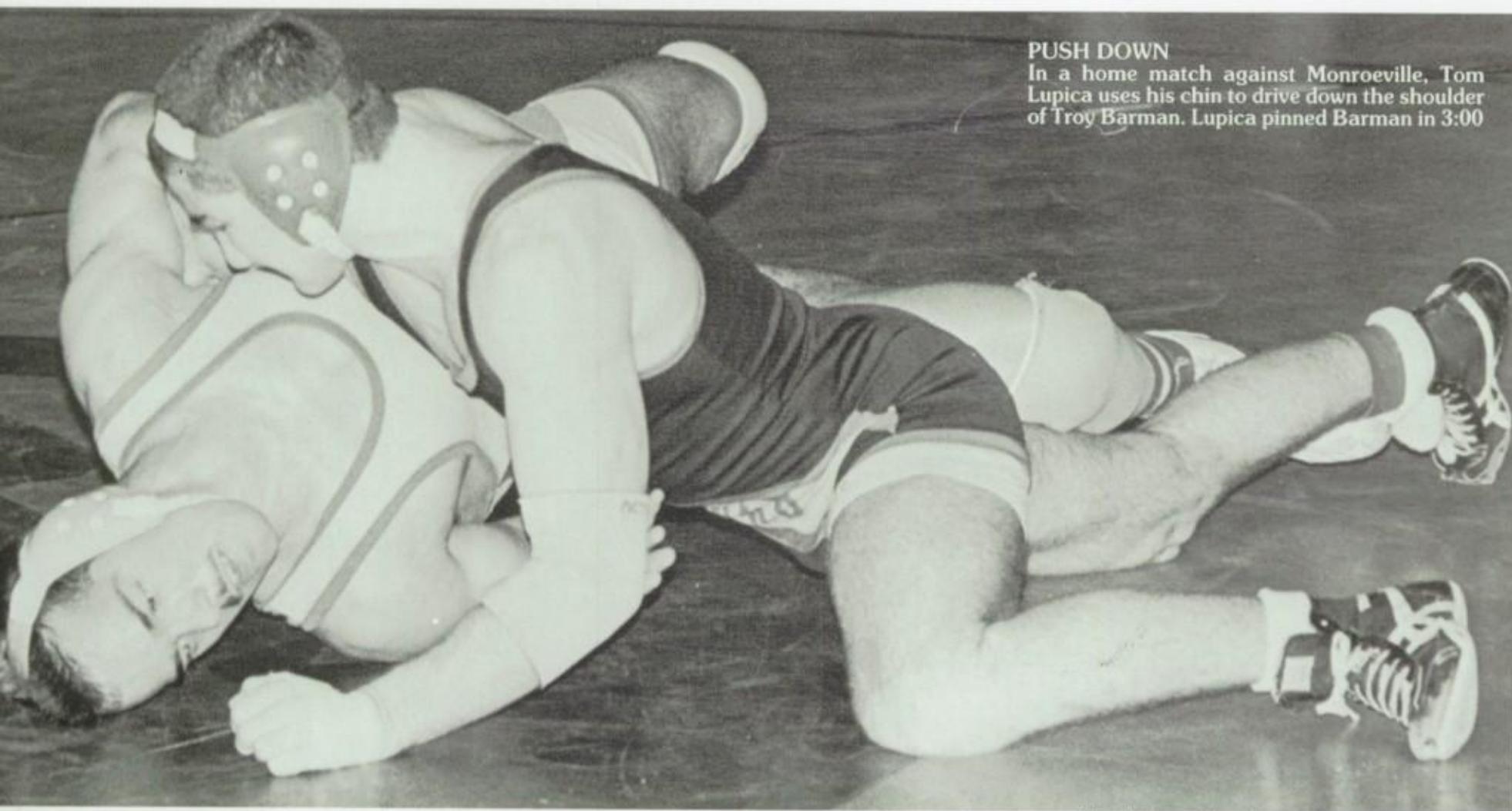
Six teams competed for the league championship, but SJCC dominated the whole way through. After defeating four teams in the afternoon session, the Streaks were ready for the showdown in the evening against Seneca East.

The Tigers didn't have enough to outlast the Streaks as SJCC took the MAL crown in bold fashion, beating the Tigers 33-17.

Reflecting on the season, Pete Spieldner said, "Overall, I was pretty satisfied with the season. We went against some strong competition as the year went on. I think that we did the best we could."

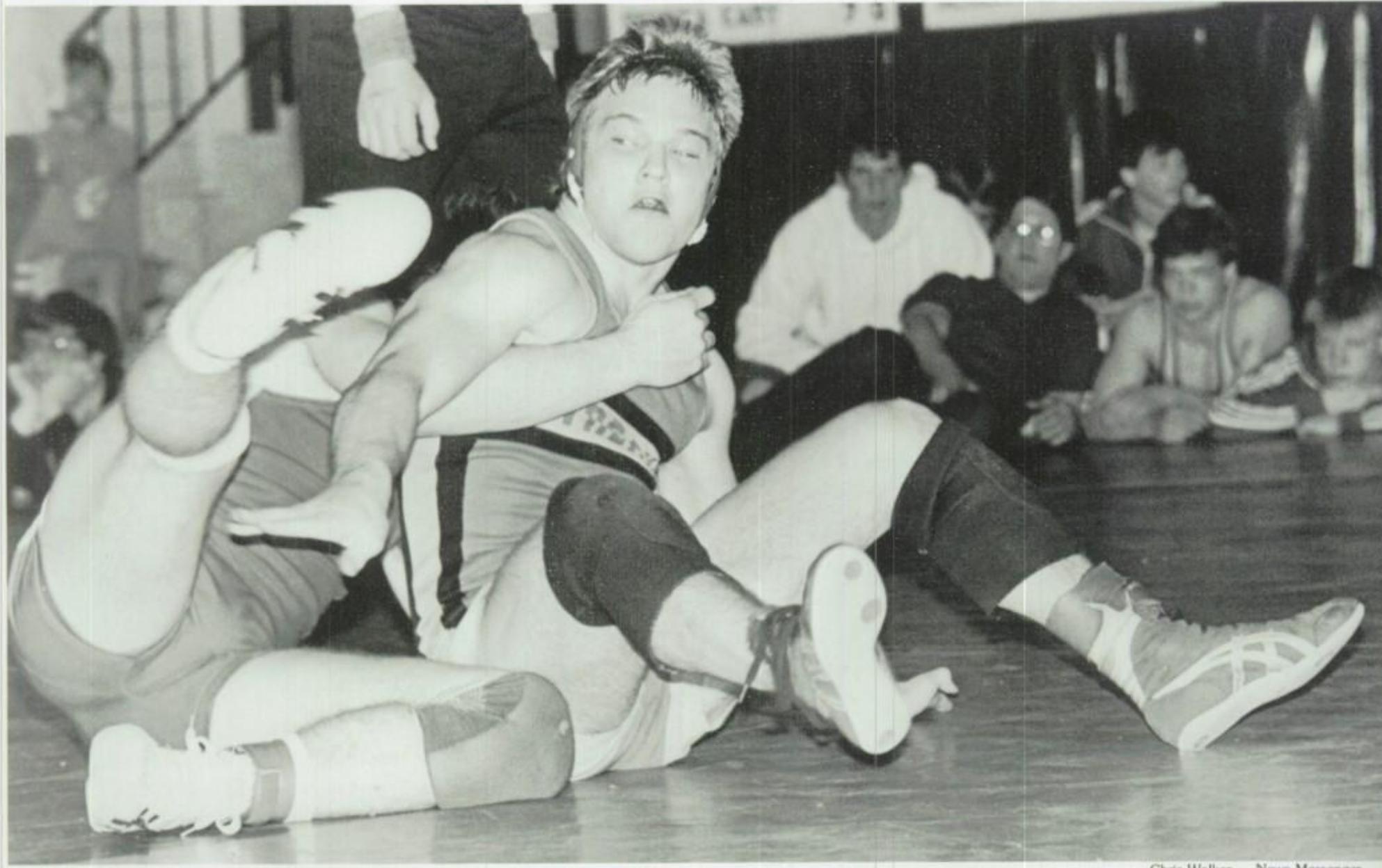
PUSH DOWN

In a home match against Monroeville, Tom Lupica uses his chin to drive down the shoulder of Troy Barman. Lupica pinned Barman in 3:00



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

SAY WHAT?
In the Hopewell-Loudon match, Pete Spieldner looks to his coaches for assistance on his next move on the Chieftain's Rob Krause. Spieldner pinned Krause in 2:54.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

MASKED MAN

In the home match against Clyde, Joe Caballero gets himself wrapped around the Fliers' Mike Mills. Caballero pinned Mills in 3:05

STAND UP

After a Streak wrestler was victorious, the St. Joe crowd shows their support by cheering on the streak grapplers.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

CONCENTRATION

As he watches the final match of the Clyde meet, he knows the Streaks have another victory in hand. SJCC defeated the Fliers 46-19.



TIGHT SQUEEZE

SIT OUT

Streak wrestlers send three to state tournament

After closing out the regular season on an impressive note, the Streak grapplers were now ready for the post season tournaments.

The Districts proved to be an outstanding campaign for the Streaks. The red and gray placed eleven wrestlers, with the team placing first in the tough field of Class A squads. The Streaks were never really tested as they cruised to the easy title.

Commenting on the surprise team placing Brian Cronin said, "We knew we were one of the favorites to contend for the team title, but to send eleven wrestlers to the regionals was quite an accomplishment."

A week later at the regionals, five Streak grapplers finished in the top four places. Three out of the five advanced to the state meet the following weekend.

SJCC sent seniors Mike Militello and Tom Lupica and junior Pete Spieldener to Columbus to compete in the coveted state meet.

Spieldener and Militello both were faced with tough competition in the first two rounds. Lupica, on the other hand, had little trouble as he cruised to a third place finish.

Lupica, competing in his second state meet, defeated his first opponent before going down in defeat to the eventual state runner up. Finding himself in a "must win" situation, Lupica stormed back to win the third and consolation rounds which earned him third place in the state. This upped his season record to 35 victories with only two defeats.

"Personally, I feel that the state meet didn't go as I wanted it to, but I set high expectations for myself. Improving from fourth place last year to third this year, however, was pretty satisfying for me," said Lupica.

Summing up the season Rich Ohms said, "I think, for the most part, the team was pretty happy with the way the season turned out. We wrestled some pretty tough squads, but the team responded well."

VARSITY WRESTLING

Record: Overall 5-4, MAL 1st
SJCC OPPO

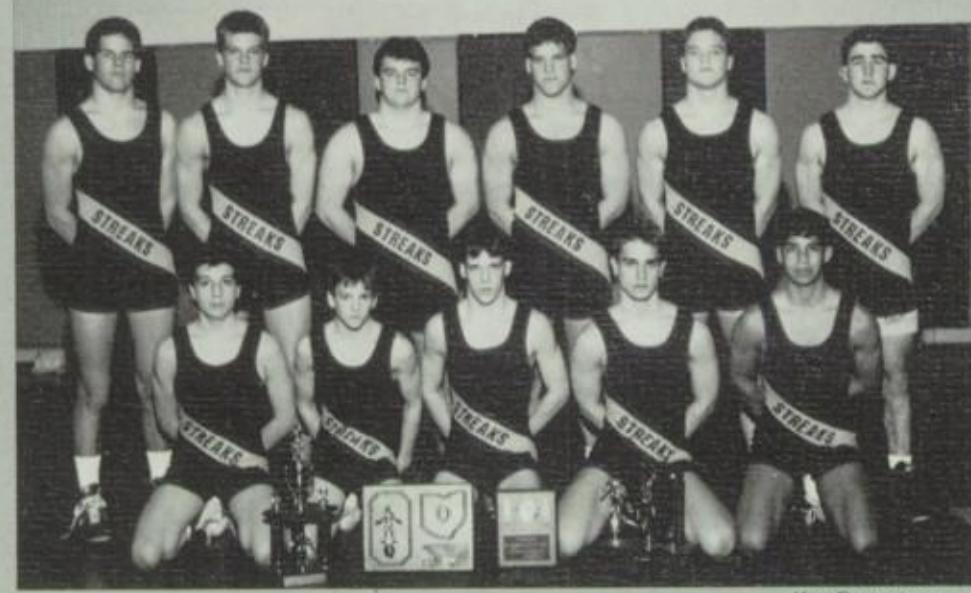
	Mohawk	43	28
Edison	21	44	
Huron	36	25	
Port Clinton	46	15	
Huron	22	45	
Margaretta	27	40	
Oak Harbor	22	44	
Clyde	46	19	
Monroeville	57	9	

MAL TOURNAMENT

North Baltimore	53	11
Hopewell-Loudon	48	13
Calvert	47	16
St. Wendelin	78	0
Seneca East	33	17

TOURNAMENTS

Northwood Invitational	5th
SJCC Invitational	5th
Van Buren Invitational	3rd
District	1st
Regional	3rd



Ken Dumminger

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Joe Caballero, Jarad Swint, Brian Hoffman, Brian Cronin and Dan Lopez. (BACK ROW) Brad Reineck, Rich Ohms, Bill

Halbisen, Pat Reineck, Pete Spieldener and Tom Lupica. (MISSING) Mike Militello and Jeff Lugar.

COACH'S CORNER

"In the beginning of the season, we were on somewhat of a roller coaster ride. However, starting at the districts, we remained at a consistently good pace."

"Placing all thirteen wrestlers at districts was definitely the high point of the season. That was a pretty exciting moment."

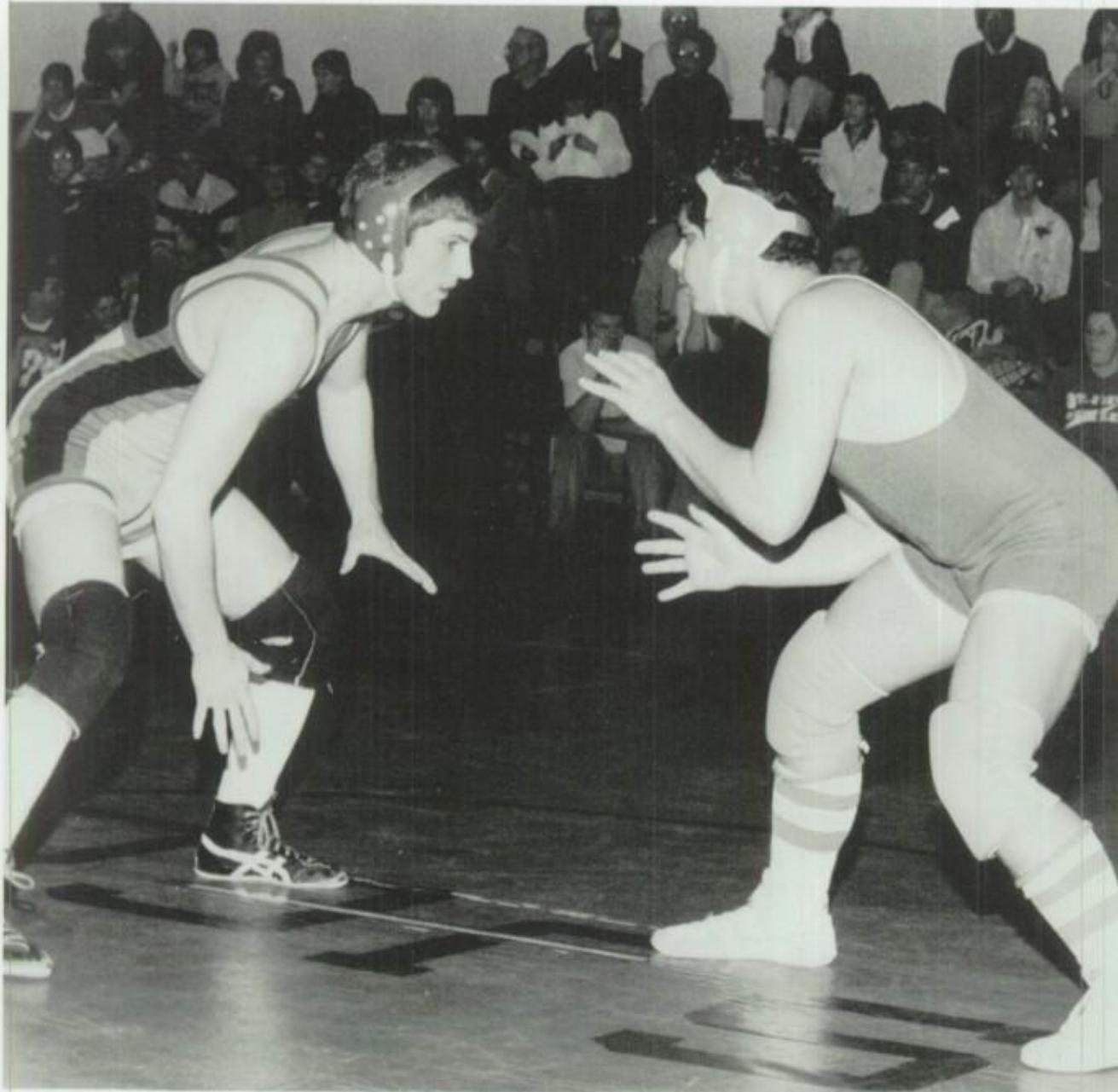
COACH GARY LOGSDON

MAKE YOUR MOVE

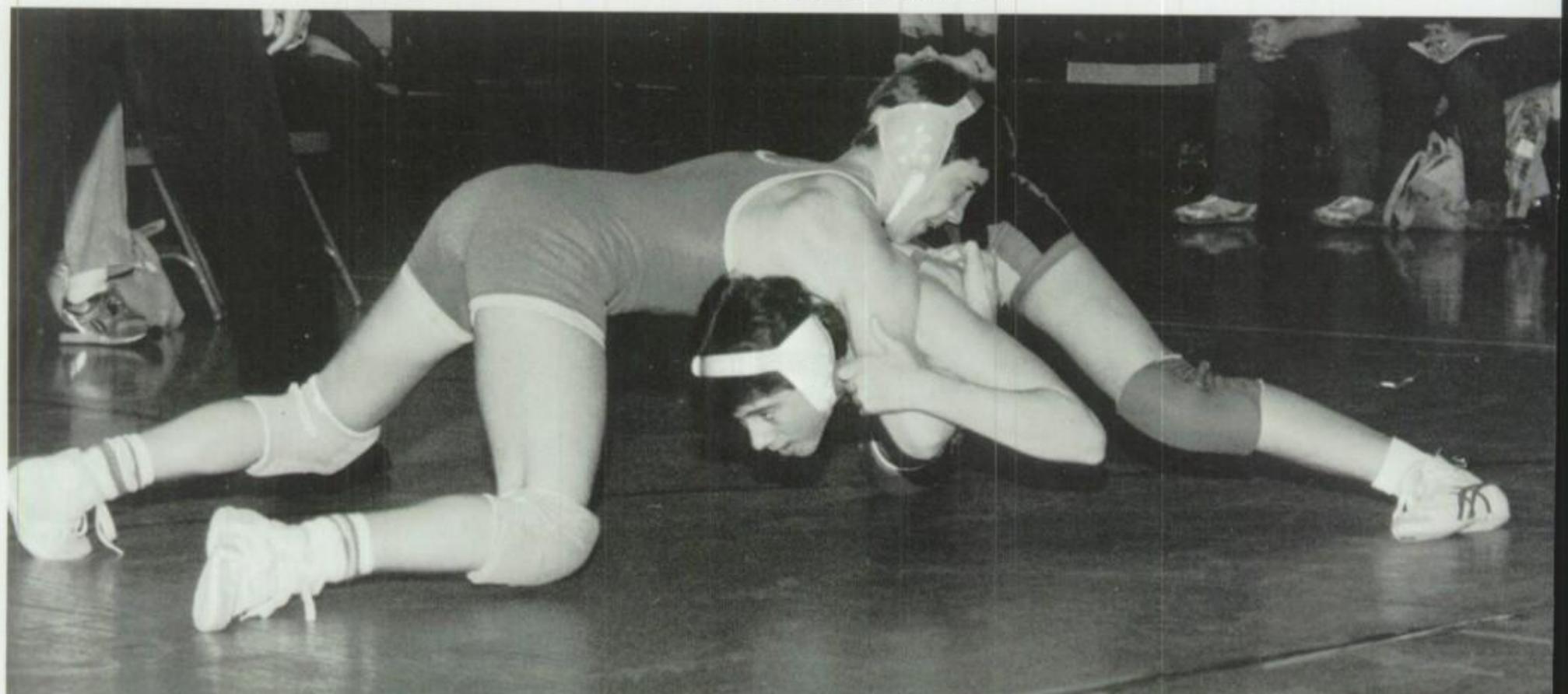
In a home match against Clyde, Joe Sweeney and Jay Eisenhower anticipate each others initial take down move. The Clyde wrestler defeated Sweeney 8-4.

TOUGH POST

After getting trapped beneath Clyde's Tim Hermes, Tom Coleman struggles to make an escape. Coleman succeeded and went on to win the match 13-0.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

STALKING HIS OPPONENT

At the beginning of his 145 pound match, Chris Winters searches for a weakness in his opponent, Toby Ball. Winters was defeated by the Flier 13-2.

With a complete team and a full schedule, the JV's get their much needed experience by

CIRCLING in

Preparing for varsity competition was the major purpose of any JV program. In previous years it was hard to schedule a lot of matches at the JV level because most schools didn't have complete JV squads.

However, with the new rule that restricted freshman from competing in junior high wrestling meets, many schools now had enough wrestlers to fill a JV team. With the new rule in force the Streak JV's were just one match short of having a full schedule.

Jason Wolf said, "I'm really glad they made that new rule because it gave us freshman the chance to wrestle against tougher competition, which will make us better."

The JV's were very competitive as they participated in three major tournaments. They also coasted to a 7-1 dual meet record.

"I think we really had a great season and it showed everyone that SJCC will have a very strong varsity team in the future," said Tom Coleman.

The team was composed of students representing every class. The wrestlers were totally dedicated to improving their skills and were filled with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Mike McGrath said, "I think we really worked hard this past season and I think our work and enthusiasm will pay off in the future."

JV WRESTLING

Even though the JV's had a complete team many of their opponents did not and therefore team scores were not kept in dual matches. The JV's, however, did compete in three invitational tournaments where scores were kept.

Cardinal Stritch Invit. 2nd of 16
Tiffin Columbian Invit. 2nd of 16
Edison Invit. 3rd of 16



Gary Geller

JV WRESTLING TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Eric Logsdon, Dick Mayle, Todd Lowrey, Jason Wolf, Eric Smola, Tom Coleman, Mike Pocock and Ted Luc. (BACK

ROW) TJ Merrill, Greg Binkley, Tony Caballero, Chad Molyet, Joe Sweeney, Chris Winters, Chris Schoch and Mike McGrath.

COACH'S CORNER

"I was really impressed with the JV's this year. They were very dedicated to the sport which is kind of hard on the JV level.

If we can keep the love of wrestling alive, we will be able to keep having good varsity wrestling squads in the future."

COACH GARY LOGSDON

PICTURE PERFECT
Showing his winning form, Tom Lupica makes an easy return for another point. Lupica defeated his Huron opponent 6-2, 6-0.

After struggling through some losing seasons, the Streaks Netters

STRAIN to compete

After suffering through some disappointing seasons the last few years, all their hard work and never say die attitude finally paid off for Streak netters.

Willy Forsyth said, "The first couple of years I played were really hard because we were losing so often, but we didn't quit. I'm glad we finally had a successful season."

As the younger players, who had been beaten in the past, matured and improved so did the teams' record until the Streaks were able to post a competitive 8-7 record. The biggest positive proof of the improvement was the fact that SJCC was not shut out by any one team for the first time in six years.

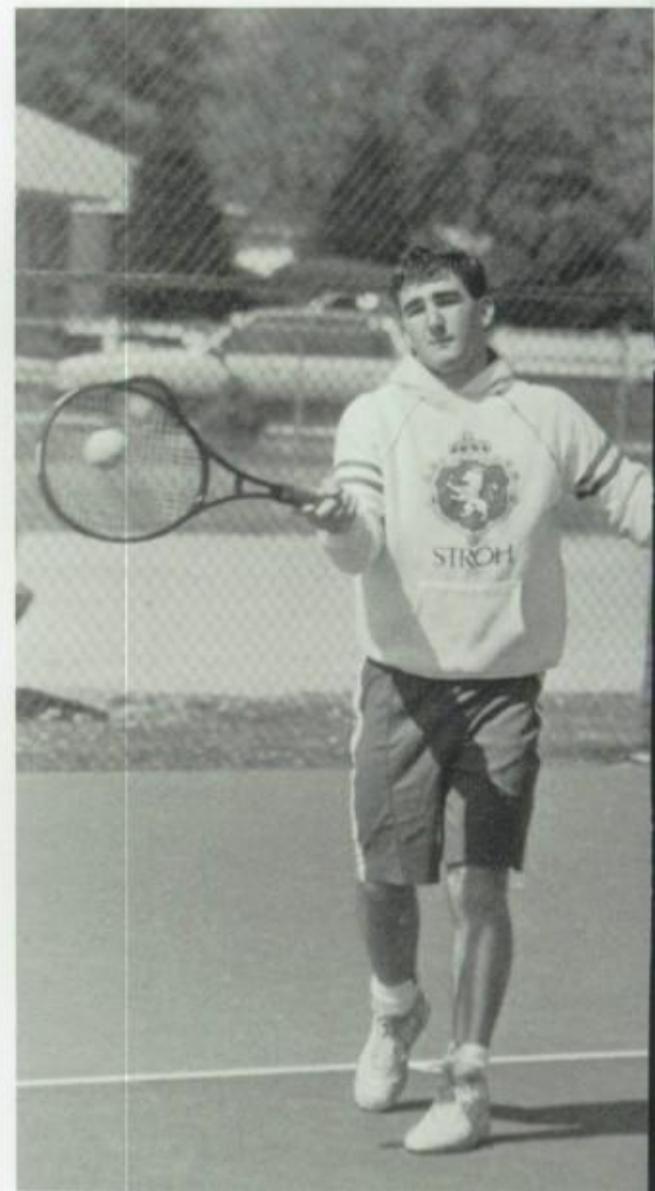
Since the MAL only had two schools field-

ing tennis teams, SJCC was forced to compete against bigger schools in the area. Proving that they had a strong lineup from first singles all the way to second doubles, each of the positions helped the winning cause some time during the season.

"It was hard playing against bigger schools because most of them had some really good players, but I think the competition will help us in the future," said Sam Freeborn.

Many observers believed that the team's success would not stop, but continue next year since the team was only losing one senior, four year letter winner Tom Lupica.

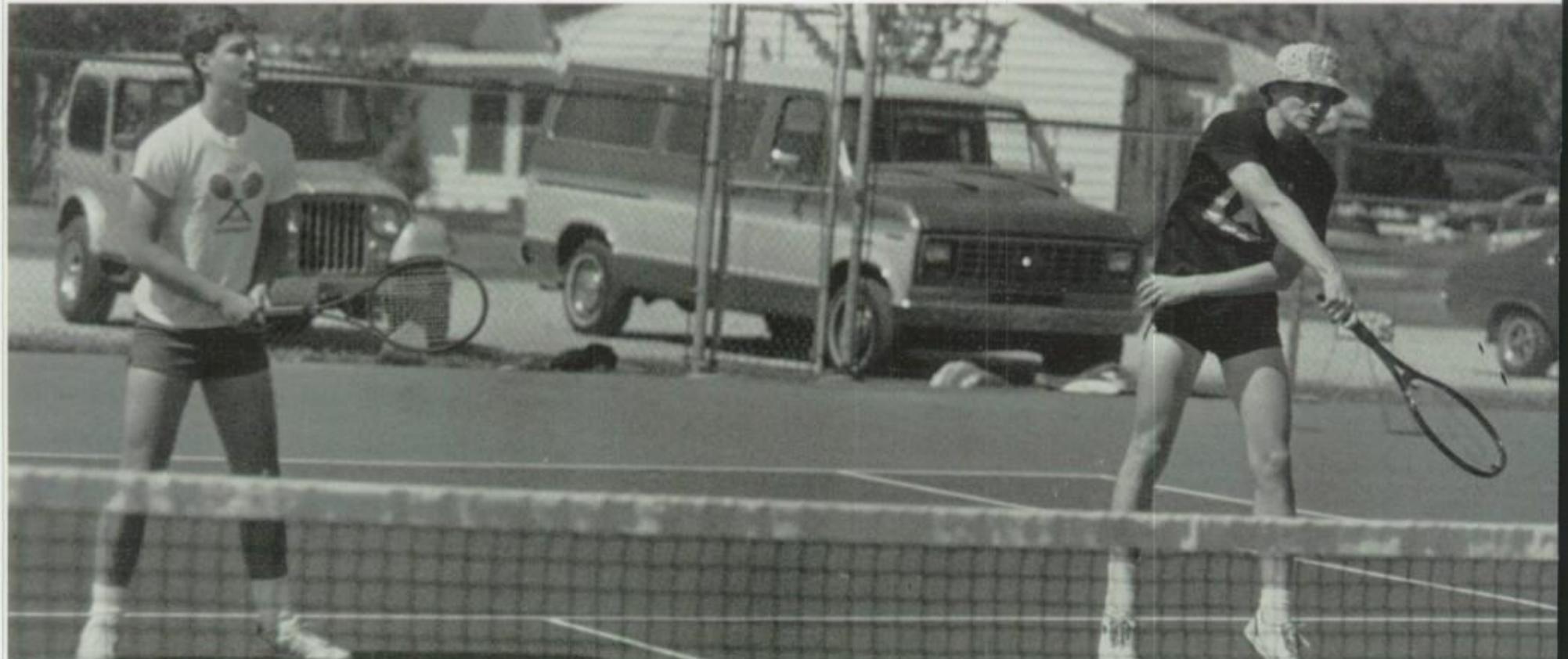
Mike Ehrman agreed, "Although we had a very good competitive year and we will miss Tom, I think we can get better."



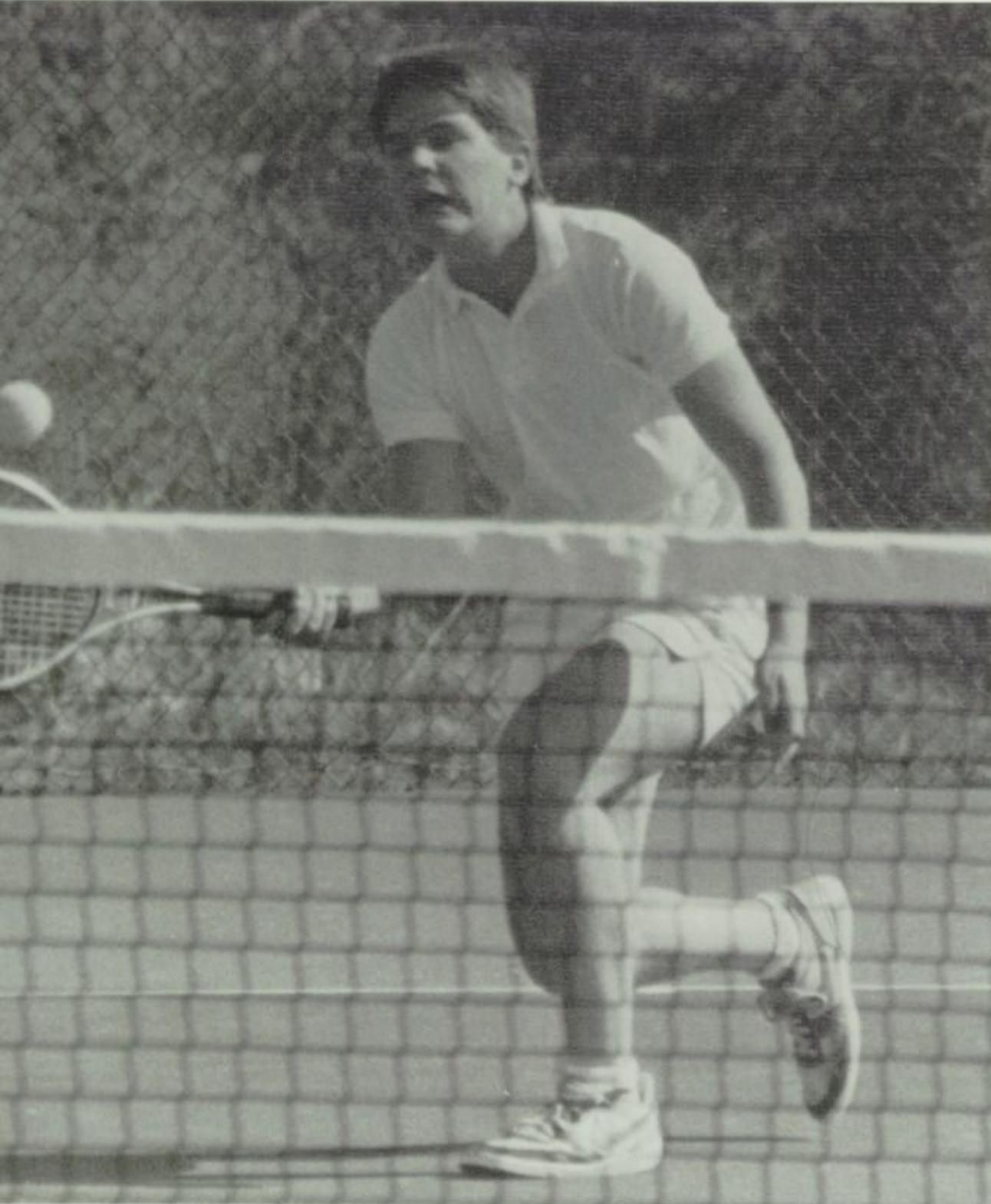
Gary Geller

TOUGH TWOSOME

During the home meet against Fostoria, Mike Ehrman follows through on this return as his doubles partner Willy Forsyth prepares for a possible return shot. They went on to beat their opponents to help the Streaks team to a tough 3-2 win.



Gary Geller



Gary Geller

SUPER EFFORT

At the home match against Huron, Dick Mayle strains as he sends the ball back over for his opponent to play. Mayle's effort was rewarded as he went onto win his match.

SLAM IT

During the match against Huron, Sam Freeborn goes up high to return a shot from his opponent. Freeborn won, and the Streaks went on to beat Huron 4-1.



Gary Geller

BOYS TENNIS

Record: Overall 8-7, MAL 0-2
SJCC OPPO

	Calvert	Huron	St. Paul	Clyde	St. Mary's C.C.	Perkins	Huron	Perkins	Port Clinton	St. Mary's C.C.	Fostoria	Fostoria	Calvert	Clyde	St. Paul	
	1	4	2	4	3	1	4	1	4	1	3	2	3	4	3	2
	4	1	3	1	0	4	1	4	1	4	2	3	3	1	2	2



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

BOYS TENNIS TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Rich Steinberger, Manoj Joseph, Jason Good, Tony Reino and Andy Collins. (BACK ROW)

Coach Gary Bowman, Craig Hartenstein, Dick Mayle, Tom Lupica, Sam Freeborn, Mike Ehrman and Willy Forsyth.

COACH'S CORNER

"I was really happy with our team this year. We have made a lot of progress the last three years. The teams that we compete against are beginning to respect us now."

A lot of other coaches have commented on not only our ability, but also the attitude we express while we play. I think that is important."

COACH GARY BOWMAN

HIGH Flier

While at the height of her jump, Elaine Gonya displays the form that earned her a third place finish at the Ottawa Hills Relays.

LAST LAP

As Carrie Guyer sprints the anchor lap, she has her sights set on the finish line and a victory. Guyer's efforts boosted the Streak 3200 relay team to a first place victory at Seneca East.



Tom Gonya



Tom Gonya

WARM UP

As she prepares for her final throw in the discuss, Lori Pfeiffer tries to gain enough momentum for a record throw. Pfeiffer's throw was good enough for a fourth place finish in the Dick Schultz Relays at Hopewell-Loudon.



Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

FAMILY AFFAIR

With the encouragement of her brother, assistant coach Joe Colon, Dorothy Colon is able to capture first place in the 800 run at Old Fort. Colon's efforts helped spark the Streaks to their first win of the season.



Gary Geller

Increasing both their size and division doesn't bother the lady thinclads as they

make the JUMP

Enough though the lady Streaks doubled the size of their team in one year they weren't able to pull out many early season victories. After dropping their first four meets, the Streaks finally got their first taste of victory with a win over Old Fort.

Although the lady thinclads found limited success during the season, they went into the MAL meet with confidence. As it turned out, the meet became the highlight of the season.

After an impressive second place finish in the first MAL meet a year ago, the Streaks were determined to succeed. Cruising to their first league title, the lady Streaks knocked off defending champs Seneca East in easy fashion 127-97.

Elaine Gonya led the Streaks by setting meet records in the 3200 and the long jump. She also won the 400 dash and placed third in the high jump. Carrie Guyer also set a meet record in the 300 hurdles. Dorothy Colon added a first in the 800 and was

nosed out for first in the 1600 by two-tenths of a second. The Streaks also claimed firsts in the 1600 and 3200 relays.

"It was a great tribute to our team to be able take the MAL title away from a powerhouse like Seneca East," said Elaine Gonya. "It was a great feeling to pass our championship trophy around on the way home."

Having gained some success and a lot of experience, the thinclads were ready to put in their bid for a shot at the state meet in Columbus. Competing in the AA districts at Oak Harbor, the Streaks advanced Gonya in the 800, Colon in the 1600, Guyer in the 300 hurdles and the 3200 and 1600 relay teams to the regionals.

When the regionals were over, SJCC was sending two individuals and one relay team to Columbus. Gonya who finished second in the 800 and Guyer, champion in the 300 hurdles, made the trip along with the 3200 relay team of Dawn Peters, Colon, Guyer and Gonya.

GIRLS TRACK	
Record: Overall 7-8, MAL 1st	
SJCC	OPOPO
Gibsonburg	41 96
St. Mary's C.C.	12 100
St. Paul	12 46
St. Mary's C.C.	39 76
Port Clinton	39 47
Old Fort	80 48
Ottawa Hills	66 59
Hopewell-Loudon	66 81
McAuley	66 34
Seneca East	66 72
St. Wendelin	66 23
Arcadia	51 49
North Baltimore	51 64
Old Fort	77 35
Danbury	77 59
Hopewell-Loudon Relays	4th of 7
Seneca East Relays	7th of 13
Ottawa Hills Relays	8th of 12
MAL	1st of 6



GIRLS TRACK TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Erica Ochs, Melissa Dickman, Renee Cagle, Andrea Givinski, Dana Minster, Becky Randolph, Heather Swartz, Allison Daubel and Jenny Ayres. (SECOND ROW) Dorothy Colon, Kelly Read, Teresa Rardon, Kristi Gegorski, Pam Setzler, Sheri Brudzinski, Chris Miller, Jenny Stotz,

Tammy Lupica, Lori Pfeiffer, Shae Ohms and Anne Mayle. (THIRD ROW) Coach Jude Meyers, Coach Joe Colon, Jenny Wojdyla, Carrie Guyer, Elaine Gonya, Annette Michael, Dawn Peters, Dee Quaintance, Cori Siberson, Monica Gerwin, Coach Ed Colon and Coach Pat Helper.

COACH'S CORNER

"I was very impressed with the improvement of the girls team over the course of the season. We went from a very non-competitive team to a MAL championship and four state qualifiers."

That is quite an accomplishment for kids who have only been involved in the sport for two years."

COACH JUDE MEYERS

After a disappointing first season the boys make

STRIDES

Before the season began the boys knew they were much better than the previous season, but there were a lot of uncertainties on how much better. During the first meet at Gibsonburg the boys found out just how much as they beat the Golden Bears and broke many school records in the process.

However, at the next meet against Port Clinton and St. Mary's they realized that there was still a lot of work to do, as they finished a distant third.

John Hotz commented, "After the first meet we were all happy and confident about the rest of the season, but at the meet against Port Clinton and St. Mary's some bad memories of our first season returned."

Continuing to work hard throughout the season, the boys finished with a competitive eight and seven record, and began to prepare for the tough MAL meet. Although they had finished last the previous year, the

boys set their sights at a third place finish. Just missing their wish, they finished fourth five points behind third place St. Wendelin.

Leading the way for the Streaks was Craig Nieset, who earned first team ALL MAL honors while Ken Wilhelm and Tom Michael were awarded second team honors.

At the district meet in Bowling Green the boys success ended for the most part since only Nieset and the 3200 relay team of Tom Klingman, Michael, Jason Root and Rick McKinley, qualified to go on to the regional meet.

But their season ended there as Nieset finished fifth, one place from qualifying for state, and the 3200 relay team finished sixth.

Tom Michael said, "I think we really had a good year, but I think next year can be even better."



BOYS TRACK

Record: Overall 8-6, MAL 4th	SJCCOPPO
Gibsonburg	73 59
St. Mary's C.C.	37 103
St. Paul	37 25
St. Mary's C.C.	16 81
Port Clinton	16 70
Old Fort	105 26
Ottawa Hills	53 23
Hopewell-Loudon	53 92
Seneca East	33 112
St. Wendelin	33 22
North Baltimore	79 81
Arcadia	79 9
Danbury	72 71
Old Fort	72 21
Hopewell-Loudon Relays	5th of 7
Seneca East Relays	4th of 13
Ottawa Hills Relays	5th of 12
MAL	4th of 7



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

BOYS TRACK TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Bill Steinberger, Carl Miller, Todd Drusback, Ricky McKinley, Jason Root, Mike Overmyer, Pat Militello, Ted Luc and Jonathan Schoch. (SECOND ROW) Mike Fought, Eric Logsdon, Dave Robison, Nathaniel Freeborn, Kurt Steinberger, Brian Streacker, Craig Nieset, Tony Foos, Tom

Klingman, Steve Luc, John Fry, Duane Barry and Scott Cook. (BACK ROW) Coach Jude Meyers, Coach Joe Colon, Matt Radde, Ken Wilhelm, Mike Militello, Mike Borer, Doug Ohms, Mike Denman, John Hotz, Tim Morrisey, Chris Hirt, Tom Michael, Mike Heidl, Coach Ed Colon and Coach Pat Helper.

COACH'S CORNER

"I'm very pleased with the improvement in our boys program. We improved our record from 1-14 a year ago to 8-6 and we were competitive in all our meets."

The boys should be proud of their accomplishments and they should be looking forward to another good season next year."

COACH JUDE MEYERS



Gary Geller



Gary Geller

DETERMINATION

At Old Fort, Brian Streacker, Ken Wilhelm, Steve Spencer and Todd Drusback strain for the lead during the 100 meter dash. Wilhelm won the race and helped the streaks defeat Old Fort.



Bob Marker — News-Messenger

OUT IN FRONT

While at the district meet in Bowling Green, Craig Nieset leads the pack and is on his way to a first place finish. His finish helped him qualify for the regionals.

A LITTLE R & R

As Tony Foos, Mike Overmyer, Carl Miller and Dave Robison wait for their race to be called at the Ottawa Hills Relays, they use their spare time to improve on their tan.

After snow, rain, and a shaky beginning the Lady Streaks came up with

the right PITCH

After a total reconstruction of last year's team, Coach Gary Geller had some experience in his team to rely on. Eight letter winners returned and with some key underclassmen filling the final spaces, the Lady Streaks had the makings of a successful season. But it wasn't until the second half of the season that the Streaks started playing to their potential.

The slow start was due in part to postponements and cancellations that threw the team for a loop. Six of the first nine games were cancelled due to inclement weather including three games in Columbus being cancelled due to twelve inches of snow.

Amy Kramer said, "We had a great time at the motel. All we did was sit around, watch TV, watch it snow and sleep."

With their record at 1-5, the Lady Streaks entertained the Chieftains of Hopewell-Loudon at home and got their act together. Although giving up only two runs, all on walks, Michelle McGrath shut down the Chieftains offense with a no hitter. The Streaks offense exploded for twelve runs in the second and third innings, and pounded out 25 in the 26-2 rout of Hopewell-Loudon.

ROADBLOCK

After hitting a soft grounder to Hopewell third basemen Julie Meisner (#26), Michelle McGrath is tagged out by first basemen Cindy Schalk.

Commenting on the game, Ann Hossler said, "We finally started looking and playing as a real team. The win showed us that if we put our minds together, we could accomplish a lot."

The other half of the pitching staff, Kelley Aldrich, also tossed a shut out and a no-hitter against Old Fort and St. Paul, respectively. In sectional play, the Lady Streaks defeated Perkins 16-3 to reach the Sectional finals against Margaretta. But the Lady Streaks lost to the Lady Polar Bears 5-1 and ended up finishing the season with a 5-8 record.

Commenting on the season, Tiffany Wise said "Even though our record didn't show it, I feel that we learned a lot and improved on a lot."

Receiving team awards, McGrath received Most Valuable Player and the batting title while Kramer was named most Improved Player.

McGrath also received first team ALL MAL, first team ALL district and honorable mention ALL state. Maureen Barry and Aldrich received second team ALL MAL while Hossler received honorable mention in the MAL.

ON IT'S WAY

Pitcher Michelle McGrath releases another strike towards a ready Hopewell batter, catcher Tiffany Wise and umpire Fred Scharfe. The Lady Streaks defeated Hopewell-Loudon 26-2



Steve Robison

ALL EYES

After placing the tag on an unidentified Seneca East player, Trisha Halbeisen (#11) loses the ball as Michelle McGrath and Amy Kramer (#13) look on. The error proved costly as the Tiger runner eventually scored and the Lady Streaks lost 7-1.



Steve Robison



Eric Logsdon

Varsity Softball		
Record: 5-8 Overall, 3-4 MAL		
SJCCOPPO		
Bellevue	10	15
Bettsville	9	3
Seneca East	1	7
Calvert	0	4
Clyde	8	9
St. Wendelin	2	12
St. Paul	6	14
Hopewell-Louden	26	2
New Riegel	5	12
Old Fort	16	0
St. Paul	9	3
Sectionals		
Perkins	16	3
Margaretta	1	5



Clint Fehlhaber — Fehlhaber Studios

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Gina Rich, Tiffany Wise, Judie Dondro, Veronica Underwood and Maureen Barry. (BACK ROW) Head Coach Gary Gel-

ler, Kelly Aldrich, Trisha Halbeisen, Ann Hossler, Michelle McGrath, Kelly Smola, Nikki Binder, Amy Kramer and Coach Lou Reinbolt.

COACH'S CORNER

"Although we were snowed and rained out of eight games and we didn't win as many games as we could have there were still some high points to the season."

Kelley Aldrich and Michelle McGrath each pitched no hitters. McGrath also had 17 strike outs in one game and made first team all district and honorable mention all state.

I hope next year we can play up to our potential."

COACH GARY GELLER

WAITING AND WATCHING

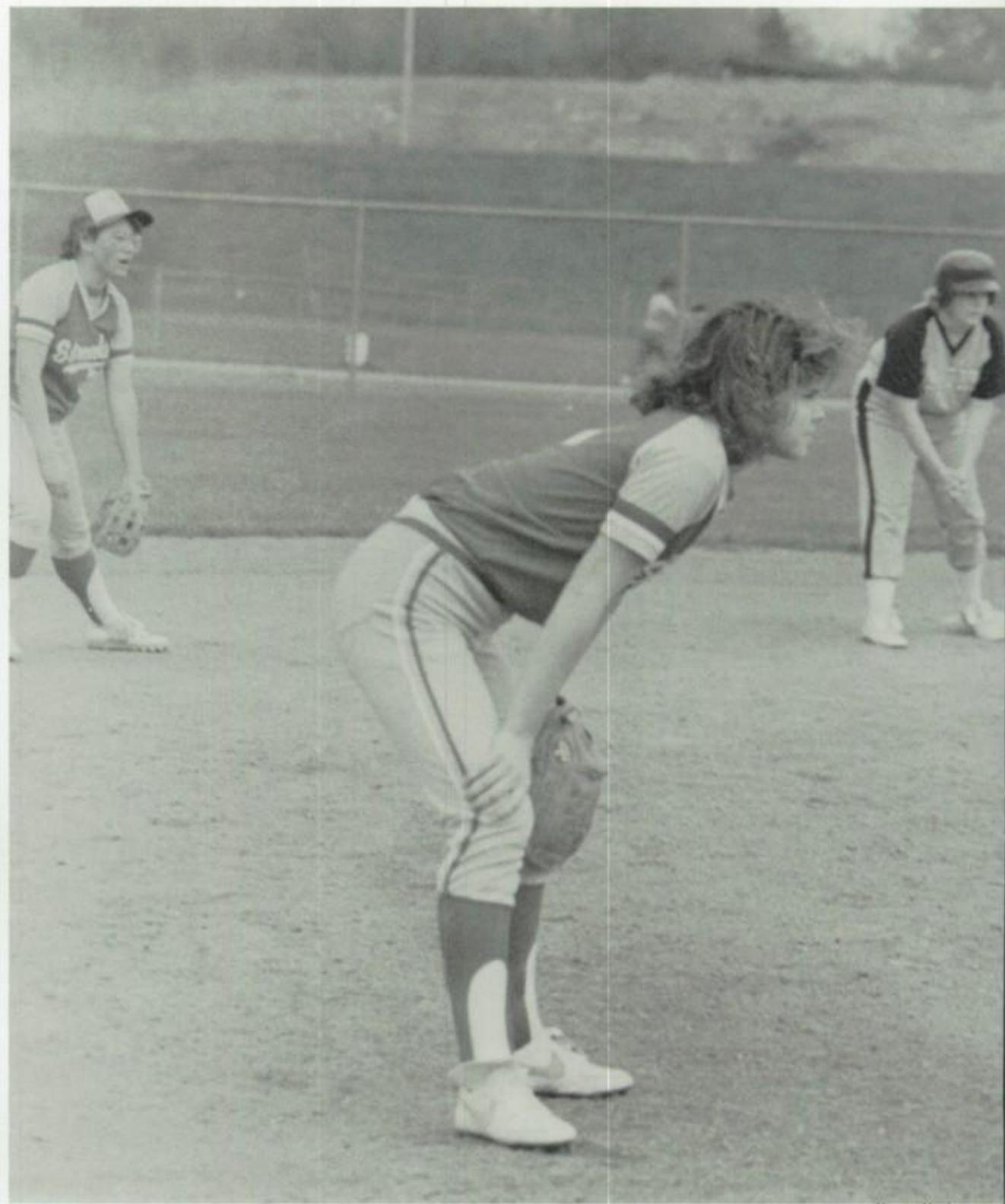
While Amy Gonya watches the Calvert runner on second base, Angie Haubert guards the third base line as she awaits the next pitch. The Streaks lost 18-17.

ON ITS WAY

In the Margaretta game, Lisa Whittaker winds up and sends a pitch towards the plate. Even though Whittaker pitched a good game, the Streaks lost to the Polar Bears 14-12.



Gary Geller



Karrie Kashmer

JV SOFTBALL

Record: Overall 1-9, MAL 0-2
SJCCOPPO

Margaretta	12	14
Ross	12	20
Calvert	17	18
Sandusky	11	12
Clyde	20	19
Calvert	10	15
Clyde	13	16
Notre Dame	14	24
Margaretta	13	21
Ross	10	13



Gary Geller

JV SOFTBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Amy Gonya, Natalie Ash, Amy Smith, Erika Lauer, Kelly Peters and Stephanie Seilheimer. (BACK ROW) Micki Schmidt,

Angie Haubert, Melany Merrill, Maureen Hettermann, Lisa Whittaker, Karlynn Wagner, Jill Schneider, Sue Dohanos and Tera Gabel.

COACH'S CORNER

"It was an enjoyable season even though we didn't win too many games. I had good kids to work with and they had a lot of talent for being so young."

We had a lot of close games, but it seemed that we just couldn't get over the hump. Our record wasn't the best, but I'm still looking forward to next year."

COACH REENIE BALENGER

With the creation of the junior varsity softball team, the start of something great was near. Wins were few, but the players were

willing to WAIT

As the softball season rolled around, Coach Gary Geller had many good prospects for the varsity team, too many to be exact. So with the help of the school administration and a former St. Joe softball player Reenie Ballenger, the first JV softball team was created. The squad consisted of talented and enthusiastic freshmen and sophomores.

The members of the team learned the hard way that victories don't come easy. Despite losing the first four games of the season, the lady Steaks did not give up hope on a victory.

The long awaited win came in the middle of the season against arch rival Clyde. The game saw the lead change hands several times throughout the contest. Finally, how-

ever, the Streaks came out on top, winning the game by the score of 20-19.

Commenting on the lone victory Micki Schmidt said, "It was a back and forth type of game until the final out. We had our hitting streaks and they had theirs. It was great finally winning our first game."

After winning the contest against Clyde, the lady Streaks went back to earlier habits, falling in the final five games. However, the losses were to teams that have much more experience in their respective programs, having had JV squads before.

Summing up the season Amy Smith said, "It was a fun year even though we only won one game. The coach was great and she taught us how to play as a team. Next year we should have the experience necessary to be a good team."



Kerri Kashmer



Kerri Kashmer

LOOK ON

In third inning action against Ross, freshmen Stephanie Seilheimer and Natalie Ash look on to cheer their teammates. SJCC fell to the Lady Giants 13-10.

STRIKE ONE

In home game against Calvert, Susan Dohanos swings at the ball as Calvert's Jill Culbert catches it. Dohanos was walked on the play in the Streaks 15-10 loss to the Senecas.

Abundant talent, strong leadership and a lot of enthusiasm powers the varsity Streaks to a MAL championship, as they prove to have a

HATS OFF season

After getting off to a slow start, the varsity baseball squad was forced to test their ability to come back after defeat. Losing two of the first three games to Toledo Central Catholic and Clyde, SJCC bounced back and did so in quite a bold style.

Following a victory over Bettsville by a score of 18-1 and beating St. Mary's 3-0, the Streaks fell to Port Clinton 9-7. The loss to the Redskins, however, was the last the Streaks would see for quite awhile.

"Something must have happened after we lost to Port Clinton because we didn't lose again in the regular season. I think after

that game we started to come along as a team much better than before," said senior Tim Woolf.

SJCC put together nine consecutive regular season victories, taking along with it a MAL league championship title. The championship, however, was not given to the Streaks until the last game of the season. The red and gray were forced to earn it by playing New Riegel. Both teams were undefeated before the contest.

The game, being played at the Blue Jackets home field, saw the two teams play even throughout the whole game. In the seventh inning the Blue Jackets had a

chance to win, but a game diving catch by right fielder Dennis Ronski saved the game for the Streaks. The score remained the same until the ninth inning when both teams scored to tie it again. But in the tenth stanza, the Streaks chalked up two runs and held the Blue Jackets scoreless to take the league crown, winning by the score of 6-4.

"Winning the MAL title made the season New Riegel was as good as a team that you could face for the championship. We did it for the second straight year," said catcher Grant Beckley.



Gary Geller

GO ON

Just before rounding third base, junior Jeff Overmyer glances at his next destination, home plate as Coach Mike Gabel sends him. Overmyer was safe at the plate as SJCC beat Seneca East 3-2.

TALK TIME

After retiring the St. Wendelin side, the Streak squad gathers around the coaches for a pep talk before batting. The Streaks beat the Mohawks 10-4.



Gary Geller



Rende Rendon

ONE DOWN

In early action against North Baltimore, sophomore Scott Radde steps on first base to retire the Tiger's Barry Stone (#3). North Baltimore fell to the Streaks 13-4.



Gary Geller



Steve Robison

IT'S GONE

In the sixth inning against Hopewell-Loudon, Brian Cronin connects with a home run. The hit over the right field fence helped the Streaks beat the Chieftains 19-8.

BREAK TIME

Before the fifth inning of the Hopewell-Loudon game starts, senior Doug Young (#18) kills a little time while playing first base. Young's brother, Brad (#4), looks to the outfield before play resumes. SJCC beat the Chieftains 19-8.

HATS OFF

BIG BLAST

Getting to the district finals and proving that they are one of the finer teams around makes the season worthwhile.

When tournament time rolls around every year, teams gear themselves to make their season longer. Many squads do things in tournaments that weren't present in the regular season. SJCC, however, had everything present that was there all year long.

Since the Streaks drew first seed in the sectional pairings, SJCC did not have to play until the sectional finals.

The finals pitted the Streaks against the tournament host, Old Fort. Jumping off to an early lead the red and gray never looked back. Paced by an excellent hitting attack, the Streaks pounced the Stockaders 22-9.

Commenting on the Old Fort game, Dennis Ronski said, "Since we had to wait awhile to see who we were to play, the team

was pretty anxious to get going in the tournaments. We came ready to play and it shows by our score."

After the victory over the Stockaders, the Streaks faced New Riegel in the first round of the districts. Trailing 3-0 in the early innings, the Streak diamondmen stormed back with five runs to make the score 5-3. The Blue Jackets, however, scored another run to up the score to 5-4. Having bases loaded with no outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, New Riegel seemed to have the game wrapped up. However, SJCC pulled out a trick play that saw pitcher, Jeff Radde, fake the overthrow to second baseman Scott Arndt and shortstop Brad Young. In the meantime, Radde still had the ball, tagging out the runner at second base. The Streaks ended the wild game, beating the Jackets 5-4.

TRIPLE PLAY

In early third inning play, Brad Young drives the ball down the right field line. Young's hit resulted in a triple in the Streaks 17-4 victory over North Baltimore.

"Since we had been behind in games before and came back, we knew that we shouldn't have much trouble coming back again. It wasn't easy against New Riegel but we did it," said junior Jeff Overmyer.

The Streaks had their tournament dreams come to an end, falling to rival St. Wendelin in the district finals by the score of 6-5.

Post-season honors came to several of the Streak varsity players. Most valuable player on the team went to junior Brad Young. Young also received the highest batting average award along with being voted first team ALL MAL. Second team ALL MAL went to juniors Jeff Blanton and Grant Beckley. Honorable mention was given to senior Tim Woolf.

COACH'S CORNER

"It was just a fantastic year. I was impressed with every aspect of our game. Our confidence level really helped as the year went on.

The tournaments were a lot of fun. We had our chance to advance to the regionals, but things just didn't work out right.

The future looks very bright for the next couple of years. We'll have a lot of returning lettermen back."

COACH MIKE GABEL



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VARSITY BASEBALL

Record: Overall 14-4, MAL 8-10
SJCCOPPO

	SECTIONALS	DISTRICTS
Toledo Central	5	6
Oak Harbor	11	7
Clyde	11	12
Bettsville	18	1
St. Mary's	3	0
Port Clinton	7	9
Seneca East	3	2
Calvert	14	2
St. Wendelin	10	4
Lakota	16	10
North Baltimore	13	4
Danbury	17	2
Hopewell-Loudon	19	8
Old Fort	3	2
New Riegel	6	4

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM:
(FRONT ROW) Scott Arndt, Tim Woolf, Grant Beckley, Jeff Missig and Brian Cronin. (MIDDLE ROW) Tony Oatman, Jeff Blanton, Dave Schuster, Chris Rivi, Brad Young and Mike

Kelbley. (BACK ROW) Coach Mike Gabel, Scott Radde, Rich Randolph, Rich Ohms, Jeff Overmyer, Doug Young, Dennis Ronski, Jeff Radde and Coach Bob Molyet.



Gary Geller



Joe Hoffmann

JUMP START

After a base hit, Scott Arndt gets a hard start to second base as Old Fort's Ned Joseph (#13) looks to make the play. Arndt advanced to second on a passed ball as the Streaks beat the Stock Raiders 22-9.

WIND UP

With two outs and no men on base against St. Wendelin, Jeff Radde (#14) steps through his pitching routine to pitch to the Mohawk batter. Radde retired the side as SJCC beat the Mohawks 10-4.

Gary Geller



ALL OUT

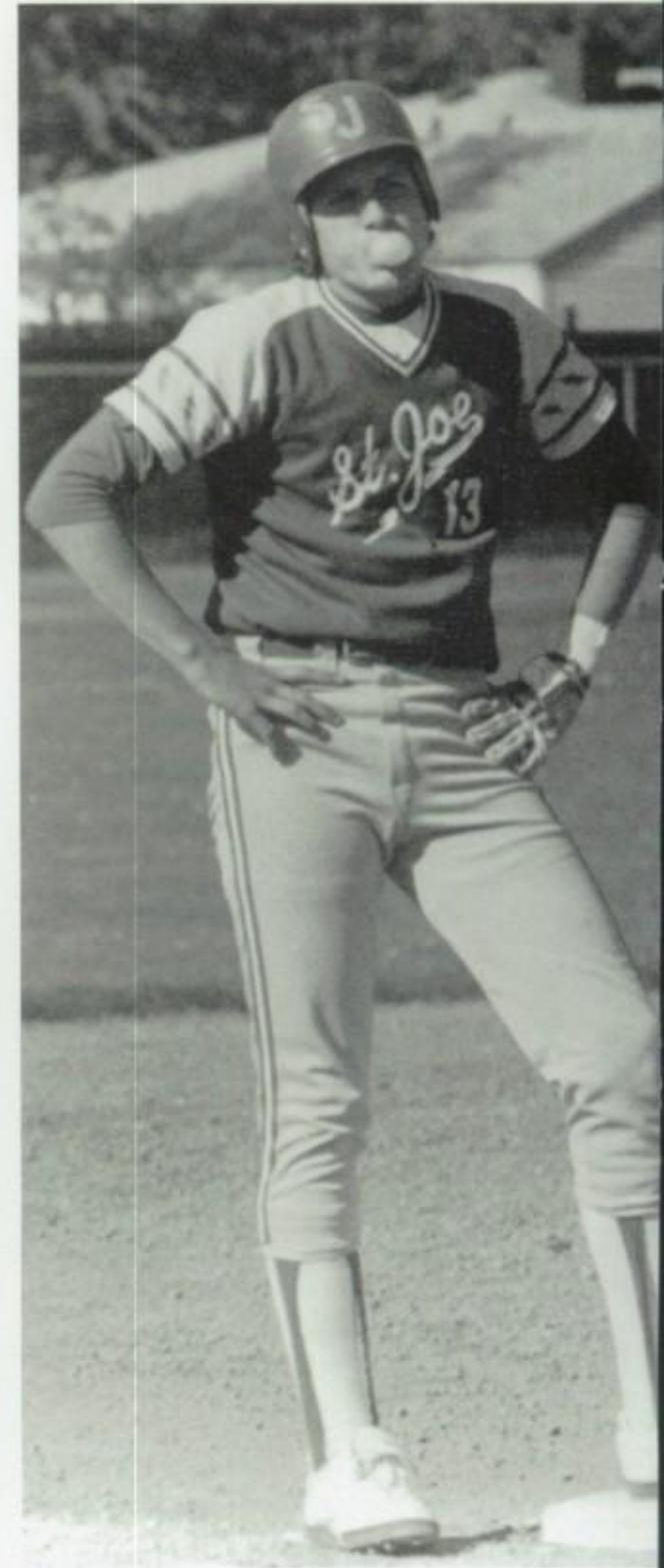
After striking out two consecutive Margaretta batters, Tim Meek uses all his power to make the third out. Meek struck out eight batters as the Steaks defeated the Polar Bears 7-3.

KILLING TIME

After reaching third base, Mike Foos and Gibsonburg's Brett Liskai try to pass away the little time that Foos spent on the base. On the ensuing pitch, Foos scored to put the game out of reach.



Joe Hoffmann



JV BASEBALL

Record: Overall 15-0, MAL 2-0

SJCC OPPO

	10	8
Toledo Central	10	8
Bettsville	11	2
St. Mary's	1	0
Margaretta	7	3
Huron	6	3
Seneca East	32	2
Clyde	13	2
Port Clinton	16	11
Toledo Central	5	3
Gibsonburg	13	3
Huron	5	2
Western Reserve	17	1
Port Clinton	8	7
Margaretta	10	5
Port Clinton	12	4



Clint Fehlhaber

JV BASEBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Dan Lopez, Ron Missig, Dan Seamon, Todd Lowery, Tom Coleman and Jim Schaeffer. (MIDDLE ROW) Mark Brandt, Chad Howey, Dan Mapus, Rick Holland, Greg Binkley

and Jim Moore. (BACK ROW) Brian Peiffer — statistician, Jeff Smathers — statistician, Tim Meek, Mike Foos, Jeremy Smith, Bruce Durnwald and Coach Dan Hoffman.

COACH'S CORNER

"Beating Toledo Central Catholic was the best game of the season. They took us too lightly and we showed them that Class 'A' teams can play good baseball."

I was never worried about my player's confidence level. We have one of the finer programs in the area and possibly three or four of our players could have played varsity for most teams.

We had a super year and that showed. We played great and finished undefeated, which is hard to do in baseball."

COACH DAN HOFFMAN

The JV baseball squad is forced to play larger schools, but through fifteen games they don't burst

the BUBBLE

Before the season started out, people knew the JV squad was going to win some games. But what the people were unsure of was just how many they were to win. The talent and the good attitude was there, along with the will to win. The Streaks, however, didn't give these people enough time to answer the question. This was due to the incredible start SJCC turned in.

To begin the year, the Streaks hosted a very big and talented Toledo Central Catholic. Expecting a very close and hard fought game, the Streaks got what they were anticipating. In a tight game to the wire, SJCC pulled away for a 10-8 victory over the Irish in a game that may have set the tone for the games to come.

Commenting on the opening game victory Chad Howey said, "Toledo Central Catholic was a pretty big school and to beat a team like that, it has got to be a big confidence builder." said.

Since many MAL teams did not field a junior varsity squads, SJCC was forced to go back to their old league, the SBC, and play old foes from the past. If the Streaks were competing in the SBC, their record would have been a very impressive 9-0, considering all the schools are much larger than SJCC.

One of the closer games of the season

came to one of SBC teams when the Streaks played host to Sandusky St. Mary's. Leading the whole way through, the red and gray won the rain-shortened game by a close score of 1-0.

"In the St. Mary's game, we were kind of caught off guard. They were really good and took it to us. However, we fought back and won in what was one of tougher contests of the year," said Mike Foos.

Throughout the rest of the season, the Streaks seemed to have little trouble, thrashing foe after foe. At one point during a three game stretch, the Streaks had outscored their opponents 61-15.

Competing in the Port Clinton junior varsity tournament with three other teams, SJCC took the title in bold fashion. The Streak diamondmen pounded Western Reserve in the first game 17-1 and came back later that afternoon to defeat the host Redskins by a score of 8-7 in eight innings for the tournament championship.

Leading the way for the undefeated Streaks were Chad Howey in batting with a .471 average and in pitching by Tim Meek, who tore away 10 victories without a loss and posting a 1.14 earned run average.

"This year was a lot of fun. Going 15-0 made it pretty exciting because a lot of teams were trying to knock us off. However, we showed them that we were unbeatable," said Mark Brandt.



Gary Geller

STEP OUT

After fielding a ground ball third baseman Mark Brandt traps Seneca East's Mark Flores. Brandt's heads-up play helped the Streaks pound the Tigers 32-2.

SAFE

In a home game against Gibsonburg, sophomore Chad Howey lies on the ground after sliding safely to third base. On the next pitch, Howey scored to help the Streaks beat the Bears 13-3.

GROUNDKEEPERS

As part of their Key Club service project, Doug Young, Binoy Mathew, and Tim Woolf take part in the upkeep of the newly landscaped school grounds.



Gary Geller

Join the Club

Making the year more interesting was a goal that the students themselves had to set out to accomplish. If not athletically inclined, there were numerous other organizations in which to become involved in.

National Honor Society was one such organization. A major adjustment took place in this group, as the members welcomed a new advisor, Sr. Marya.

For those who enjoyed the spirit of academic competition, Quiz Bowl was an excellent opportunity to show off their skills. The students matched their wits against other students from various schools.

"I've always enjoyed learning new trivia facts, and Quiz Bowl gave me the opportunity to use those little bits of knowledge in competition against other schools," commented Sharon Eugenio.

Music was as much a part of the school as anything else. Every Wednesday at mass, the folk group led the entire student body in song. A minor adjustment to this group was the addition of a drummer, Steve Frate.

For many of the dedicated students who partook in this extra activities, it took a great deal of their time. However, the students learned valuable lessons as well as provided services and spirit to the school community.

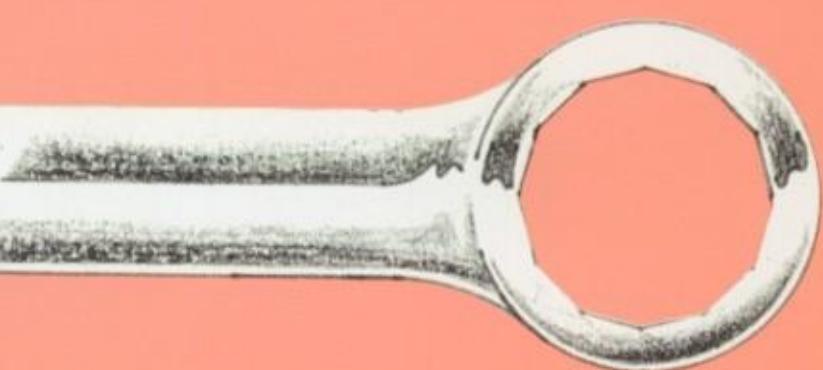


Gary Geller

UPPER SALE

In order to fulfill their Student Council duties, Val Wagner and Shannon Hetrick sell concessions at one of the JV football games. The money earned went towards the Council's treasury.

ORGANIZATIONS



Students Strong in Participation

Student Council was one organization that involved itself in many high school as well as community events. One such activity was planning the second annual Beach Dance. Many students donned themselves in jams, sunglasses and leis, and escaped from the frigid climate of February into a tropically decorated paradise. Along with the Hawaiian attire, the cafeteria was complete with lawn chairs, beach balls, and most importantly, sand.

Student Council also took the credit for the entire Homecoming weekend. They planned everything from the election of the Homecoming court and the parade from school to Harmon Stadium, to the Homecoming assembly where the king and queen were chosen.

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: (FRONT ROW) Nathaniel Freeborn, Kristen Hartenstein, Chris Miller, Dana Minster, Stacy Hotz, Jenny Wojdyla and Shae Ohms. (SECOND ROW) Mike Ehrman, Mark Marquis, PJ Haynes, Dave Robison, Rosie Mariscal, Leigh Waggoner, Jennie Moyer, Alison Daubel, Maureen Hettermann, Anne Mayle and Amy Smith. (THIRD ROW) Melissa Hoch, Nan Halbisen, Tiffany Wise, Amy Kramer, Trisha Halbeisen, Lori Pfeiffer, Eric Wonderly and Tim Meek. (BACK ROW) Marcy Harger, Amy Pfefferle, Phil Reiter, Mano Joseph, Kurt Gonya, Pat Militello, Todd Drusbach and Ronnie Kerr.

A new attraction to the school's lunch program was music. With a radio provided by Student Council, students could "jam" while eating lunch. Although the music was not accepted by all at first, it soon became something that everyone looked forward to.

"The music was great!" said Phil Reiter. "It was a much needed break from the daily routine."

Another project Student Council was involved in, that reached beyond the school's walls to the community, was the Bloodmobile. This event was run entirely by Student Council members, along with a few volunteer nurses. They helped at such things as the temperature booth, to make sure the donor's temperature is normal to give blood, the registration table to collect various information such as blood

type, height, weight, etc., and the canteen where donors rested before leaving.

An ancient tradition among the many Student Council sponsored events was the carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Students chose from three types of carnations: red for sweetheart, pink for secret admirer and white for friendship.

"Giving carnations for Valentine's Day gave me the chance to show some people how much I cared about them," said Dave Van Danacker

Various other activities Student Council was involved in were selling poinsettia plants, donuts before school, and balloons for "sweetest day."

Many students took part in Student Council, making it the largest organization in the school.



Gary Geller



Gary Geller



Rende Rendon



Rende Rendon



Rini Gerber

TURN ON THE TUNES

Taking their turn running the radio at lunch, Student Council members Chris Adams and Binoy Mathew crank up the music to satisfy their listeners.

CAN I BE EXCUSED?

While Student Council vice-president Brad Young goes over some records with the nurse, TJ Merrill applies a little pressure to his arm to prevent any bleeding. Merrill was one of the many students who donated blood at the SJCC Bloodmobile.

DOUBLE BOOST

While spending the afternoon at the Fremont Skating Inn, Key Club members Val Wagner and Shannon Hetrick take time out to lend a hand and help Roxanne, a School of Hope student, get back on her feet.



Rende Rendon

MUSCLE BOUND MOVERS

Being a member of Key Club requires a lot of time and effort. Members Joy Swint and Tim Woolf do their part in helping a handicapped couple move from their apartment to a new house. This was Key Club's first major project of the year.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger



Gary Geller

KEY CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Mr. Marty Smith, Roberta Gedert, Joe Hoffmann and Kim Carte. (SECOND ROW) Lucy Nieset, Jenny Braun, Sharon Eugenio, Maribeth Mayle, Missy Swartz, Tim Woolf, Steph Bodnar, Michelle Bauer, Pat Reineck and Pete Spieldener. (THIRD ROW) Andrea Moreno, Lynne Schmidt, Dee Gonya, Annette Michael, Julie Chudzinski, Doug Young, Rini Gerber, Heide House, Peggy Fisher and Shannon Hetrick. (FOURTH ROW) Missy

Francis, Chris Naderer, Bonnie Povolny, Gretchen Wonderly, Michelle McGrath, Tammy Lupica, Joe Szymanowski, Chris Mehalic, Joy Swint, Carrie Williams and Gail Hetterman. (FIFTH ROW) Elaine Gonya, Jenny Stotz, Brian Hoffman, Chris Winters, Grant Beckley, Brian Matthew and Scott Arndt. (SIXTH ROW) Mary Huether, Tony Wildhart, Shanna Widman and Jessica Freeborn.

People Working to Help People

Key Club was a group with a specific goal in mind — to be as active as possible. They devoted their time and energy, helping both the community and the high school. Although the club had been declining in popularity in the past, through the efforts of the new advisor, Mr. Marty Smith, and the club officers, Key Club was once again a well established group and actively involved in the community.

Starting out the year on the right foot, the club helped an elderly, handicapped couple move into a new home. It was Key Club's first major project of the year.

Bonnie Povolny said, "Even though it

took us about four hours to move the couple, they were very appreciative and it was well worth the effort."

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Key Club sponsored a clothes and toys give away to benefit the area's needy. This spread a little cheer of the holiday season and helped a few unfortunate people have a merry Christmas. Also, a group of club members went to the School of Hope Christmas party at the Fremont Skating Inn. They enjoyed an afternoon of skating, listening to music, and spending time with the mentally or physically handicapped.

"I really enjoyed the party and had a great time skating," said Tammy Lupica.

"The School of Hope children are delightful."

Formed from Kiwanis and participating in many of their sponsored events, Key Club proved successful in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest and the annual Pancake Festival. At both of these events, club members were always helping willingly.

A few other activities such as planting bushes and flowers in front of the school and donating \$100 to Brandon Biggert, who was ill, concluded the year's accomplishments.

Mr. Marty Smith added, "It was a very successful year. The kids worked hard and achieved a great deal."



Rini Gerber



Brian Streater

FILL'ER UP

Because Key Club was an organization formed from Kiwanis, Kim Carte fulfills her membership duty by filling up glasses of orange juice for the hungry customers at the Pancake Festival.

SPIRIT SPREADERS

Joe Hoffmann and Jenny Stotz sort through the many bags of donated clothing in order to get ready for the Key Club's Christmas give away.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

During the action of the Sandusky County Quiz Bowl Competition, Sandy Heitzman, Dave Van Danacker, Sharon Eugenio and Kristen Hartenstein confer with each other in order to determine the correct answer to the question asked. The SJCC Quiz Bowl team was defeated in the first round of the competition by Genoa.



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

We've Got the Answers

If extremely smart, into trivial facts and very perceptive, one could consider becoming a member of the Quiz Bowl team. Even though Quiz Bowl was a rather small organization, they competed against many of the larger schools such as Ross, Clyde, Woodmore, Genoa, Gibsonburg and Eastwood. As the year came to an end, the team tabulated only one victory, against Gibsonburg.

"It was really a disappointing year said Jenny Wojdyla. "You had to give it your all, and it was time consuming, but it was fun to do."

"We were up against some of the other school's top students, and had to find areas in which to excell so we could get some points," added Miss Borkovich, the club's advisor. "I really enjoyed working with the students."



QUIZ BOWL: (FRONT ROW) Sharon Eugenio, Dave Van Danacker and Sandy Heitzman. (SECOND ROW) Mr. Dave Narducci, Mrs. Joseph, Katie Steinbauer, Jenny Wojdyla and Miss Sue Borkovich. (THIRD ROW) Eric Wetherton, Kristen Hartenstein and Dawn Courtney.

Donation of Time and Money

Mission Club was one of the many organizations available to students at school. Membership was not based on volunteers, but rather, they were appointed by Sr. Mary Victor, the group's advisor. Besides the weekly collection days, there were other ways for the students to fund the missions, such as candy sales at lunch, Dollar Days and Mardi Gras. Dollar Days usually took place a week before Thanksgiving, to

bring in as much money as possible for the needy families in New Guinea. Another major money raising project was Mardi Gras. Each student was asked to bring in \$1.50, and in return they received a free period to eat and have fun. Some classes even went a little bit further, and held raffles, bake sales and played Bingo.

"If each student participates and fulfills their quota, by the end of the year we should have \$3,600 saved from the mission collections," said Sr. Victor.



Gary Geller

MISSION CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Peter Ochs, Maribeth Mayle and Tim Woolf. (SECOND ROW) Stacy Eden, Amy Gonya, Amy Reihl, Tim Steinbauer and Judy Provenzale. (THIRD ROW) Veronica Luc, Rachelle Carpenter, Karrie Binder, Brian Hoffman, Chris Rivi, Doug Young, Felipe Cabalero, Brian Streaker, Steve Robison and Tony Haslinger. (FOURTH ROW) Jimmy Schaeffer,

Carrie Guyer, Tiffany Wise, Laurie Pfeiffer, Marje Neiling, Rini Gerber, Heide House, Peggy Fisher and Roberta Gedert. (FIFTH ROW) Patti Widman, Jenny Stotz, Dawn Heyman, Brandi Hetrick, Chris Winters, Grant Beckley and Binoy Matthew. (SIXTH ROW) Matt Retter, Brian Thompson, Jarod Swint, Eric Smola, Eric Wonderly, Shanna Widman, Jessica Freeborn.



Brian Streaker

MONEY MATTERS

Mission Club officers Tim Woolf, Pete Ochs and Maribeth Mayle discuss with their advisor Sr. Victor about ways to get the students to give more to the missions.

FOLK GROUP: (FIRST ROW) Sandy Heitzman, Elaine Fisher, Lucy Nieset, Mary Mumford, Eric Logsdon, Maribeth Mayle, Cindy Ewanski, Peggy Courtney and Jennifer Kuss. (SECOND ROW) Dawn Courtney, Lesa Hall, Ms. Connie Carnicom, Jenny Spieldenner, Dave Robison, Dave Zimmer, Joli Yost, Carla Eshleman and Diane Gutschalk. (THIRD ROW) Steve Frate, Nathaniel Freeborn, Jess Freeborn, Dave Van Danacker, Shanna Widman, Katrina Carpenter, Cindy Peiffer, Jenny Moyer and John Baker.



Gary Geller

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY
An added attraction to Folk Group, drummer Steve Frate waits for his cue from Ms. Carnicom to begin the song.



Gary Geller

Lead Us In Song

Folk Group was an organization formed for those students who enjoyed to sing.

The Folk Group, under the direction of Ms. Connie Carnicom, could be seen and heard singing every Wednesday at the school mass. They also sang for concerts and other special events, such as Christmas caroling at the hospital.

An added attraction to join the strum of guitars and the melody of voices, was the beat of a drummer, Steve Frate.

Folk Group helped lead the school in song and add spirit to Wednesday mass.

Joli Yost said, "I'm really glad I joined Folk Group because it was a lot of fun. It was a good way to get to know others."



Rende Rendon

SING IT OUT LOUD
At communion time during mass, the Folk Group, under the direction of Ms. Connie Carnicom, lead the congregation in a chorus "One Bread, One Body."

Academically Inclined

Faced with one of the largest adjustments to be made, the addition of a new advisor, the National Honor Society found their strong points and forged onward.

The students, as well as Sr. Marya, had to adjust themselves to each other's ways and ideas. It was a difficult task which took a lot of hard work, time, and effort on both sides.

In the beginning, the group wasn't very active, but things picked up after the first of the year. They planned various activities for Catholic School's Week, including a treasure hunt in school and the National Honor Society Induction. The induction ceremony welcomed 24 new faces to the

group's membership.

Following these events came the group's main fundraiser, an Easter basket raffle. Finally, May 6 brought the Honor's Banquet. Awards of Achievement were handed out to everyone, and the announcement of the Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and Honor Cord recipients was made. Mayor Fred Singer spoke at the function, encouraging the students to look ahead and always do their best.

"Even though the group wasn't quite as active as in the past, it was an honor to be inducted my senior year into the organization," commented Jennifer Braun. "I was very happy."



Gary Geller

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (FRONT ROW) Sr. Marya, Julie Chadzinski, Sharon Eugenio, Dave Van Danacker, Roberta Gedert, Tim Morrisey, Brad Smith (SECOND ROW) Kristen Hartenstein, Marty Steinbauer, Maribeth Mayle, Cindy Ewanski, Jennifer Braun, Shannon Hetrick, Kim Carte (THIRD ROW) Dawn Courtney, Stacy Hotz, Tiffany Wise, Joy Swint, Carrie Williams, Chris Mehalic, Kristi Kashmer, Michelle Reiter, Carla

Eshleman, Jennifer Kuss, Peggy Courtney (FOURTH ROW) Elaine Fisher, Jenny Spieldner, Camille Hershey, Lucy Neiset, Scott Arndt, Kenny Wilhelm, Mike Kelbley, Shawn Darr. (FIFTH ROW) Steve Luc, Manoj Joseph, Charles Bender, Jeff Overmyer, Tony Haslinger, Tracy Overmyer, Sue Magnuson (SIXTH ROW) Dustin Andecover, Doug Young, Chris Winters, Brad Young, and Doug Ohms.

A JOB WELL DONE

At the annual Honor's Banquet, Maureen Barry is congratulated and given an achievement award by principal Bernard Reinckens for being on the honor roll all four quarters.



Gary Geller



Chris Walker — News-Messenger

I DUB THEE

Julie Chudzinski presents Kim Carte with a carnation, inducting her as a new member into the National Honor Society.

TIME TICKING AWAY

With just hours left before the final deadline, Kim Carte works hard to finish her work so it can be printed and packed.



Gary Geller

Quality Job

From year to year, one aspect of the yearbook had few adjustments — the patrons. The financial help, as well as the supportive spirit of the individuals and businesses, that made up the group of sponsors, was greatly appreciated by the school and yearbook staff. Approximately half of the money donated went towards yearbook production and expenses. The remainder was given to the school and was consequently used for building maintenance, supplies, and equipment.

Continuing sponsors, Mr. & Mrs. James Robison, stated their reasons for supporting the Josemont II.

"Probably one of the basic reasons we patronize the yearbook is to support Catholic schools. An equally important reason for our involvement is due to the fact that both of our children attend SJCC and we support them and all the events and activities they're involved in."

The great number of patrons that showed their support, gave the yearbook staff the incentive to produce a quality book — one that would reflect the true events and spirit of the year.



Gary Geller

TAKE A BREAK

Although the deadline is drawing near, Steve Robison still finds time to take a lunch break while finishing up one of his sports stories.

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A NEW SPONSOR

On January 1, 1985 Fremont lost a business which had been part of the community since 1863. On that day Joseph's Department Store closed its doors and Josemont II lost a long time sponsor.

Almost three years later to the date Uhlmans announced that they would be opening a department store in Fremont. They were planning to renovate the old Joseph's store and be open by spring.

Dave VanDanaker said, "It will be great to have a store like Uhlman's in Fremont. The store will also be a potential sponsor for the Josemont II."



Brian Streater

OPEN SOON

With its sign still up, the old Joseph's Department Store begins to get a face lift as Uhlmans ready the store for their grand opening.

\$45.00 Special Sponsors

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TOP POP MUSIC

Dick Clark's Top 20 for 1986

1. Wildest Dreams — (Moody Blues)
2. Glory of Love — (Peter Cetera)
3. Sad Songs — (Billy Ocean)
4. Stuck with You — (Huey Lewis and the News)
5. Words Get in the Way — (Miami Sound Machine)
6. Sweet Love — (Anita Baker)
7. No One Is to Blame — (Howard Jones)
8. These Dreams — (Heart)
9. Sara — (Starship)
10. I'll Be Over You — (Toto)
11. On My Own — (Patti Label & Michael McDonald)
12. How Will I Know — (Whitney Houston)
13. Nikita — (Elton John)
14. Friends and Lovers — (Gloria Loring & Carl Andersen)
15. Throwing It All Away — (Genesis)
16. Secret Lovers — (Atlantic Star)
17. Holding Back the Years — (Simply Red)
18. The Sweetest Taboo — (Sade)
19. Greatest Love of All — (Whitney Houston)
20. Live to Tell — (Madona)

Billboard Magazine American Top 40

1. That's What Friends Are For — Deon Warwick, Elton John, Stevie Wonder and Gladys Knight
2. Say You, Say Me — (Lionel Richie)
3. I Miss You — (Klymax)
4. On My Own — Patti Label and Michael McDonald
5. Broken Wings — (Mr. Mister)
6. How Will I Know — (Whitney Houston)
7. Party All the Time — Eddie Murphy
8. Burning Heart — (Survivor)
9. Kyrie — (Mr. Mister)
10. Addicted to Love — (Robert Palmer)
11. Greatest Love of All — (Whitney Houston)
12. Secret Lovers — (Atlantic Star)
13. Friends and Lovers — Gloria Loring and Carl Andersen
14. Glory of Love — (Peter Cetera)
15. Westend Girls — (Pet Shop Boys)
16. Sad Songs — (Billy Ocean)
17. Alive 'n Kickin' — (Simple Minds)
18. Never — (Heart)
19. Kiss — (Prince)
20. Higher Love — (Steve Winwood)

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Jerry Zimmer
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1986 — Maria E. Caballero
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Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

THE CAPTAIN GETS A COLONEL

When the boys basketball season began two years ago, the student body was surprised to see the team led on the court by a mascot, Captain Streak. The Captain, dressed in red tights and a cape with his face painted red and gray, was really junior Matt Radde.

Radde would lead the Streaks around the floor and then do a belly slide from about half court. Captain Streak created a lot of enthusiasm and spirit among the student body.

When Radde became a senior, everyone expected even more crazy antics from Captain Streak. However, Radde decided not to be Captain Streak. The hunt was on for a replacement.

STARTING LINEUP

As the Streak starters are introduced, Captain Streak (Matt Radde) and Colonel Streak (John Fry) give some last minute encouragement to co-captain Matt Paeth.

Junior John Frey stepped in and took over. After two or three games however, Radde decided to make a comeback. Now there was Captain Streak and his partner Colonel Streak. Together they continued to build spirit and excitement among the fans at every home game.

Frey said, "I had a lot of fun being Colonel Streak. I thought we helped the basketball team a lot, especially during the Calvert game. The best part about it was making the crowd happy and I think we did a pretty good job of that."

"Having a Captain and Colonel Streak made the season much more fun. Both of them did a super job generating spirit and added a little something extra at every home game. Although we lose the Captain next year, the Colonel will get a promotion," said Coach Paeth.

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Bombs Away!

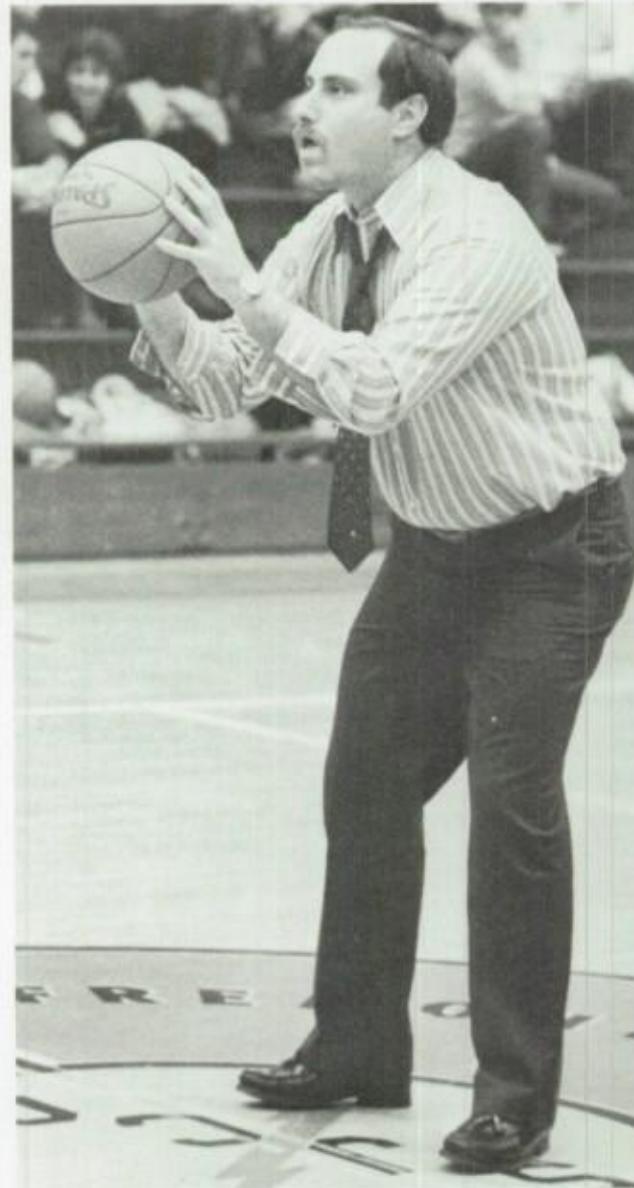
One of Josemont II's many generous sponsors was Al Bauman's Chevrolet. Once again, as in the previous two years, the local car dealership sponsored a half court bomb shot during the basketball season.

Anyone 18 years or older was allowed to register before each home basketball game. Then at half time of the varsity game the name of the shooter was drawn.

The contestant was given one chance to sink a half court shot. If the shot went in, the lucky shooter received \$250 and the men's booster club received an identical amount.

In the two year history of the contest SJCC has seen no shooter quite sharp enough to connect on the long distance shot.

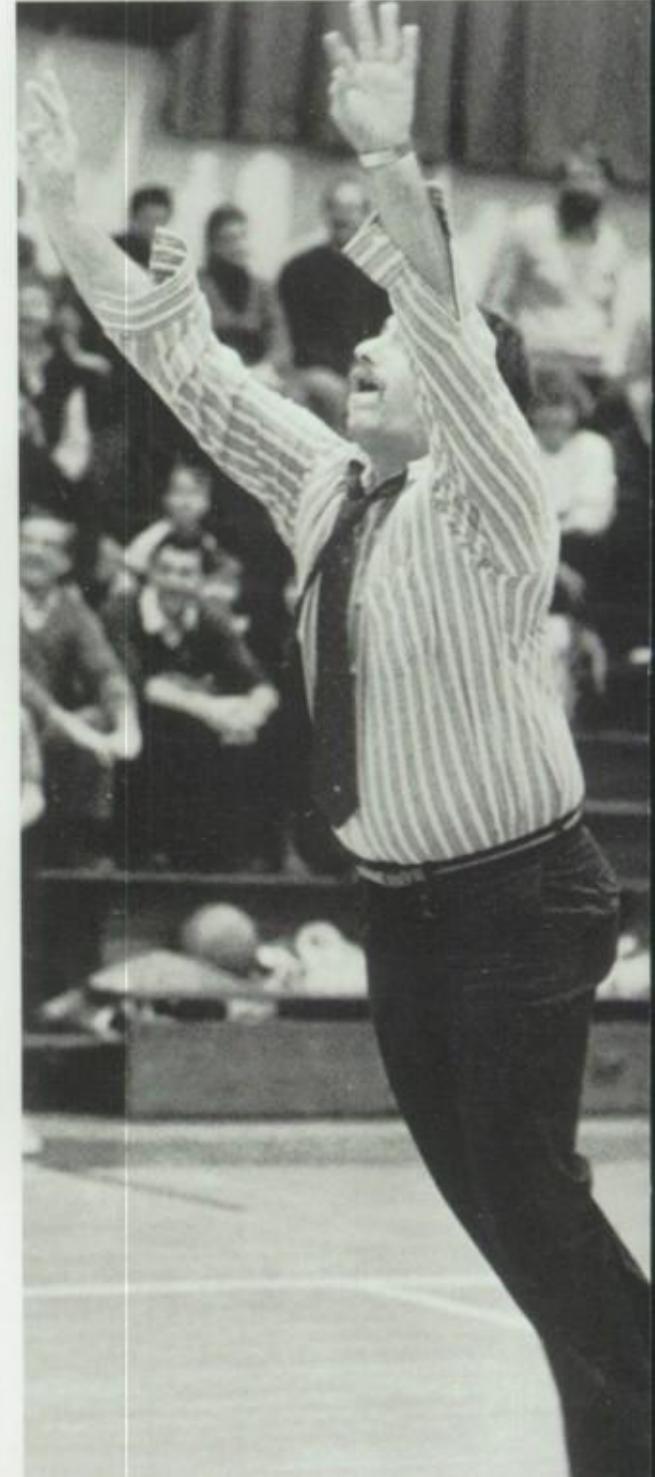
"I had my chance the first year, but I shot a brick. It was fun though," said Mr. Geller.



Chris Walker

LONG DISTANCE ATTEMPT

After having his name drawn from the basket, Mr. Tom Narducci sets himself at half court and fires his shot toward the basket. Narducci's try for \$250 fell just short of the rim.



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INTERIOR DECORATING OR PIN-STRIPING

There was paint flying in the halls. Red and gray hues splashed the walls and instant color brightened the somewhat dull surroundings. No, there hadn't been a paint fight and no, the people doing the interior decorating weren't vandals. Instead, they were art students adding red and gray stripes to the school's corridors.

The project, headed by art teacher Pat Hettermann, began in early January and continued throughout the remainder of the school year. From time to time, students could be seen hanging from ladders while taping off the areas to be painted. The paint was then rolled or brushed on. Day by day the stripes inched their way down the halls.

"Painting the halls was a great idea," said Jennifer Braun. "The whole project upgraded the school's appearance. I enjoyed painting because it was fun and it gave me a break from art class."

Besides the stripes, room numbers and

graphics were also painted by the classroom doors.

Mrs. Hetterman summed up the project, "I think we updated the school's appearance and gave it a whole new look."

WALL STRIPER

After checking to make sure the tape is down tight Marlo Huether rolls red paint on the second floor walls. Huether was just one of many students who worked to add the stripes to the corridors.



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KEEPING THE FAMILY BUSINESS

While some students found their first job by pounding the pavement, searching help wanted ads, or filling out endless applications and resumes; others had an easier time finding employment. They were hired by their parents to work in the family business.

Some found that being an employee of their parents wasn't always a piece of cake.

Patty Widman commented, "When I worked at the restaurant everyone expected me to act a certain way just because my parents were around. Working at my brother's store, I can act like myself without

the pressures of mom and dad being around."

These jobs kept the students busy for a few hours after school and on weekends, but also provided spending money and numerous job skills.

"I enjoyed working at my parent's bakery because I met new people, learned to take orders and got responsibility in the running of the business," concluded Joe Szymanowski.

EARLY MORNING DELIVERY
At 6:30 on any Tuesday or Friday, Joe Szymanowski can be found delivering pastries to the high school.



—A—

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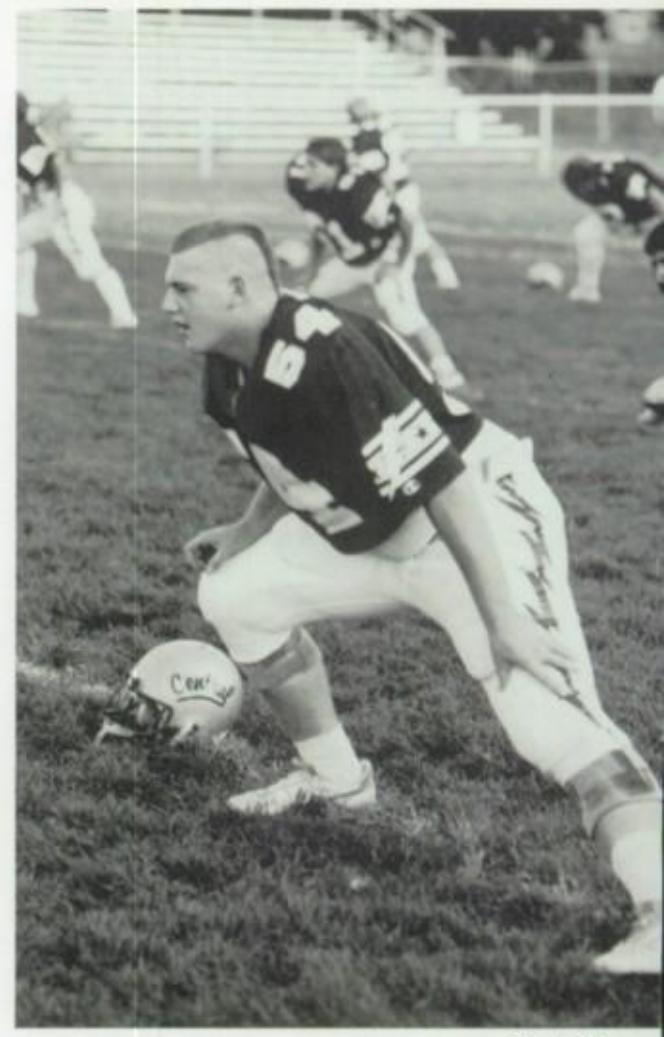
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Gary Geller

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At the dedication of Mayor Maier Park, the marching Crimsons add a little melody to the festivities by performing one of their best songs.



Gary Geller

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As part of pep rally activities Dana Minster solemnly performs a routine to the alma mater.

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HELPING HANDS
 While making final preparations for the Reach Out program, seniors pack up the food packages they will be taking to needy families.

Final Adjustments

With one final tightening the school year was complete. The final pages of the yearbook were finished to meet the deadline and the staff reflected on the past year.

The students had adjusted to new faculty members, a new principal, new policies and new ideas.

"For Mr. Reinckens first year at SJCC, I felt he did a good job of handling us," said Sandy Heitzman.

Chris Darr had a different view of

the school year. "I was looking for a more authoritative figure to take charge. Although I feel that everything we did turned out very positive," said Darr.

Growing a year wiser and a little more mature, the students had met the challenges of the adjustments, as well as the challenges of just being teenagers. Many happy times were spent inside the school's walls. Minds were filled, friends made and victories won. At times life became difficult and the old walls overheard

hearts breaking, subtle sighs and bitter losses.

Each member of the school community worked for the good of all, yet kept their own individuality by striving for their own personal goals.

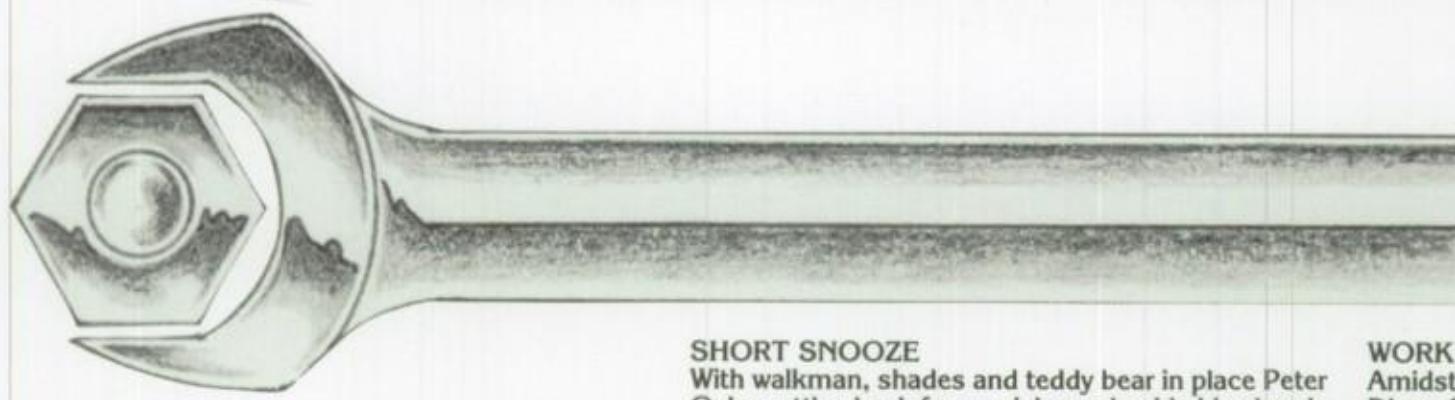
And when the roar of the crowd faded and the halls fell silent, just one minor adjustment was left to be made. The final bell was rung and the doors closed, signalling the end to another school year.



Rende Rendon



Eric Logsdon



SHORT SNOOZE

With walkman, shades and teddy bear in place Peter Ochs settles back for a quick nap beside his already sleeping friend, Tony Foos as they set out for New York City on the senior class trip.

WORK IT OUT

Amidst the peaceful atmosphere of the religion class Diane Snider diligently studies her lessons.



LEAN ON ME

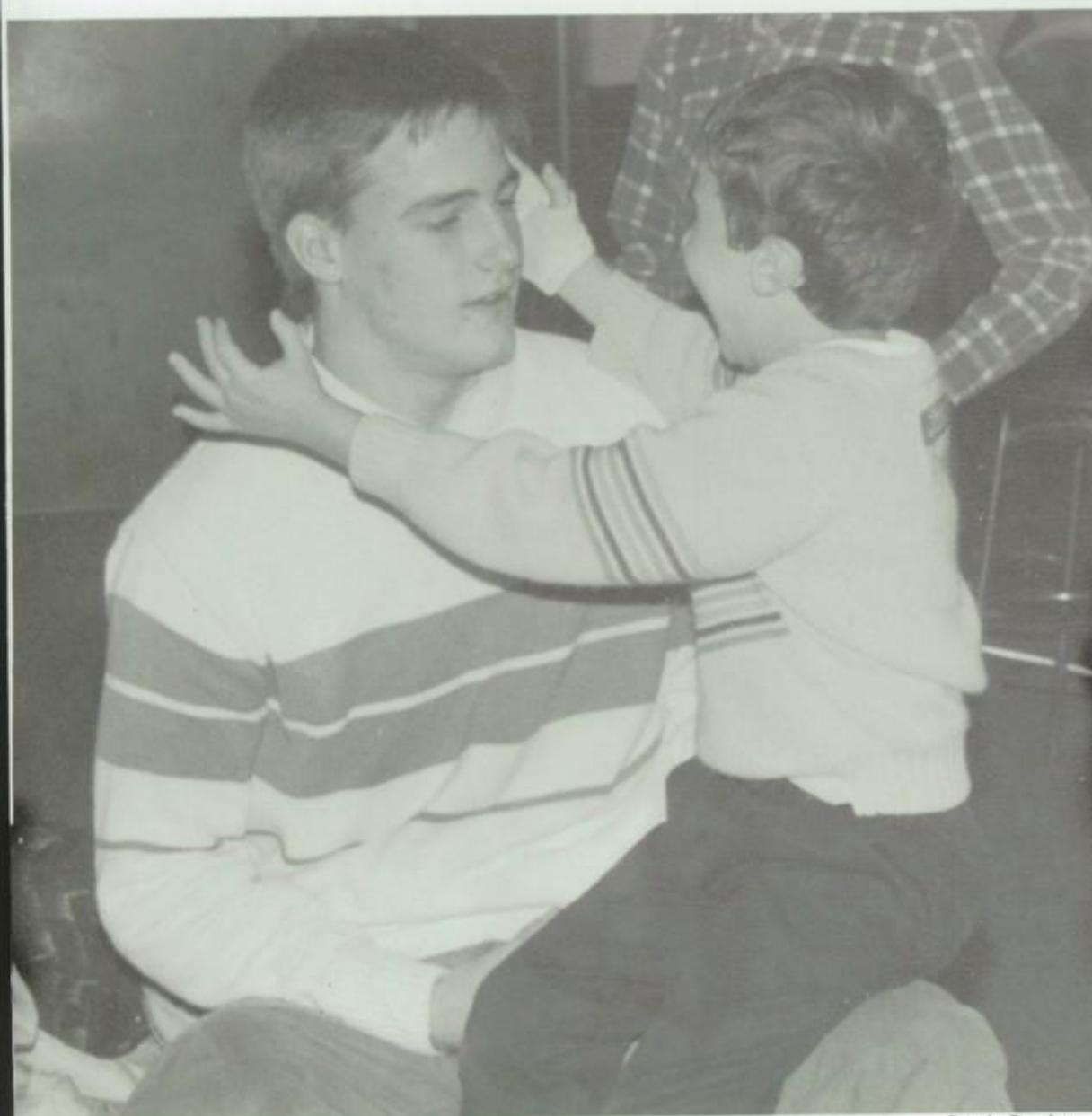
After pulling ligaments in her knee, Rachelle Carpenter must watch the pep rally action from the courtside with her friend Niki Heidl rather than participating in it.



Brian Streacter

HUG-A-BUNCH

After receiving a Christmas present from her good friend, Julie Chudzinski gives Val Wagner a big hug to show how much she appreciates the thoughtfulness.



Rende Rendon

TAKING TIME

While enjoying a day of rollerskating at a Key Club sponsored event, Doug Young befriends Brandon, a student at the School of Hope.



Final Adjustment

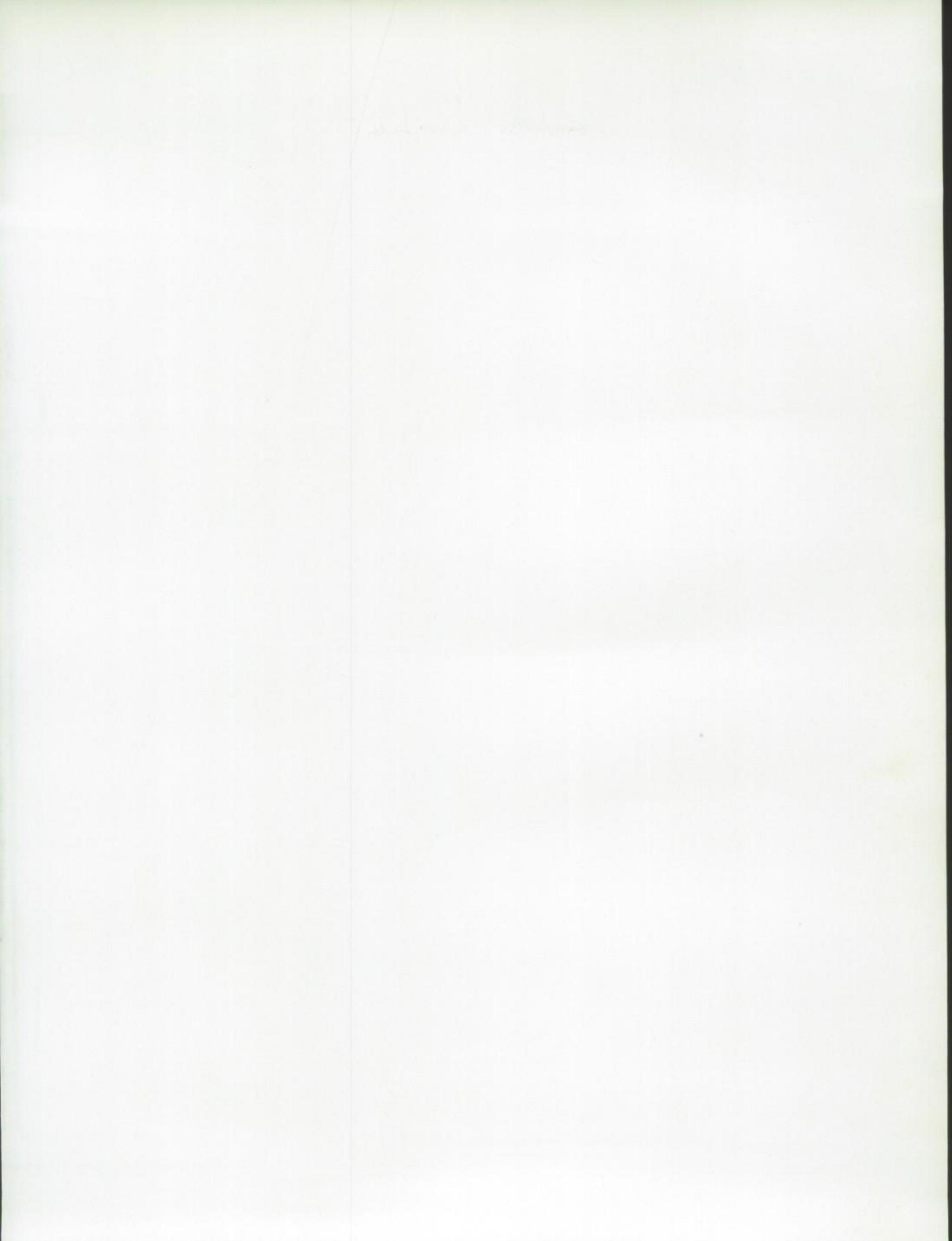


READY TO GO

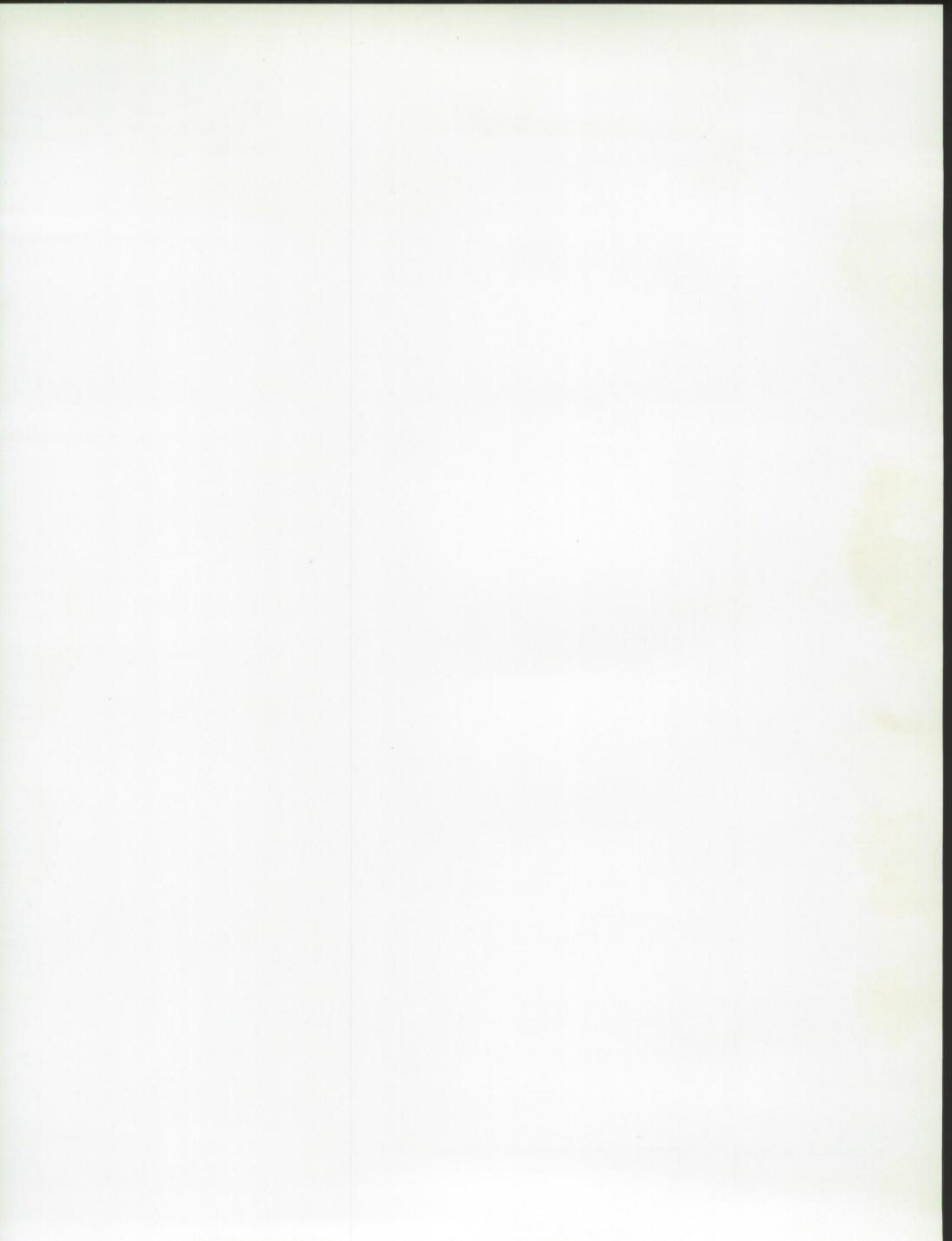
With just seconds left before they march over to church for graduation, Cindy Ewanski helps Peter

Mike O'Brien — Powell Studios

Ochs make the final adjustment to his cap and tassel.









• Winston-Salem

HUNTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

• North Carolina

Doug Bynum
Maumee, Ohio